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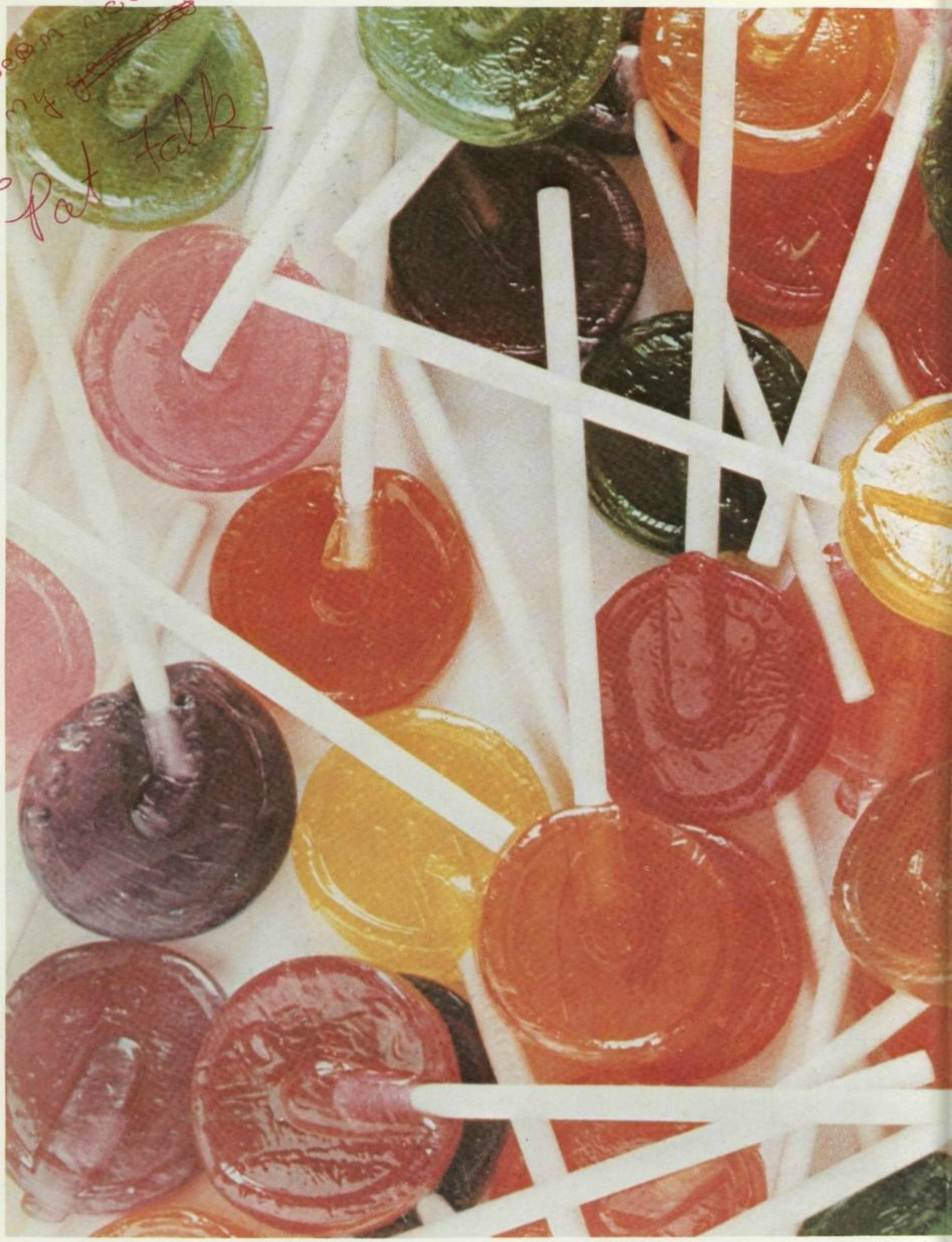
1983

How Sweet It Is!

Derek,

It's been nice having you in my ~~[illegible]~~ Biology class, G Pat Falk



Derek,
I'm glad we finally got to know each other (sort of) cuz I've seen you ever since the beginning of the year before 6th hr. I hope you keep in touch with me after I move. Okay? You know my phone #. Hope to see you lots before I move not only in church.
941-8441 Miss ya!
Love ya,
Tiffany Nugent

Derek Sivler "85"

Derek-
It was excellent
having you in world
Geography! Our favorite
class. I totally wish you the
best next year and I hope you
have a massive summer. You should
give me a call sometime - 445-7019

Tori

Derek,
I guess I could
start by saying that
you're a wild and crazy
guy - But I guess somewhere inside
you can be pretty nice. Too bad
I won't be seein' ya next year but
maybe I'll catch a glimpse of
ya this summer somewhere.

Have a good one!
And remember
the class of '85
RULES!

Love
Andrée

Derek,
You were chasing Mark Klink ever since you saw
him, you took head from Peter. You Paid Robert
money for sex. You're WILD! I'm just kidding
about Mark, Peter + Robert! I'm sure that you've
tasted some tasty openings + exquisite people!
Don't Do anything I wouldn't do, and if you
Do, DON'T name it after me!!!!!
Leslie probably didn't put her phone # in your book
because she knows about your fantasies! (just kidding)

Dave

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How Sweet it is!

In first sitting down and trying to decide what we as a yearbook staff should put forth in the form of a yearbook this year, we came up with one basic idea. What the *Camelback* needed was unity: a way to bring the whole book together to convey one central idea or message. We thought that we would give it a definite, visible theme this time around. During the spring of '82 when this book was but a figment of our imagination, an endless amount of ideas poured in and out of the staff room. Finally, after several disputes, we decided that Scottsdale High School's yearbook needed to convey a simple message, but one that had a meaning that pertained to the school as a whole. One that was carried throughout the students, the faculty, the administration, and the general atmosphere at Scottsdale High. This is why we have chosen "How Sweet It Is!" for the *Camelback* '83 theme.

"How Sweet It Is!" doesn't pertain only to love and happiness and things of that sort. It stands for accomplishment, pride, success, determination, and making things happen for the better as much as possible. We see the theme brought out this year in many different ways. The yearbook, for example, has a more colorful look to it representing this feeling, as well as the faces that we see on these pages.

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It wasn't very hard for us to capture the spirit of the theme around our campus. Finding faces and situations exemplary of the feeling was quite simple. With a strong senior class, school spirit and dedication was at a high point as compared to years past. A higher than expected freshman enrollment also boosted our morale towards the beginning of the year. A successful mainstreaming program also came about for the handicapped as well. *1.* Doug Holmes is caught by the camera at the annual ice cream social, enjoying his share of the goodies. *2.* Jenny Blanton displaying her usual affectionate grin. *3.* Lunchtime can also be peaceful and relaxing as Mary Caroselli and Nikky Dumas sit together outside the busy cafeteria. *4.* Representing the kind of spirit the class of '83 has, Lance Meservy, Dan Southworth, Dawn Trocano, Peggy Tice and Scott Valichnac wave to show off hat n' shades day. *5.* Innocently looking at the camera we capture a mellow Tim Braun out by the palms. *6.* How could we forget, our own Mrs. Caskey, principal, and oftentimes bearer of sweet tidings. *7.* Walking into Mr. Hennessy's room for analysis class, Lori Hirsch seems to be pleasantly surprised. *8.* Cecily Clift with her arm drapped over her close companion and bud, Ilene Becker.

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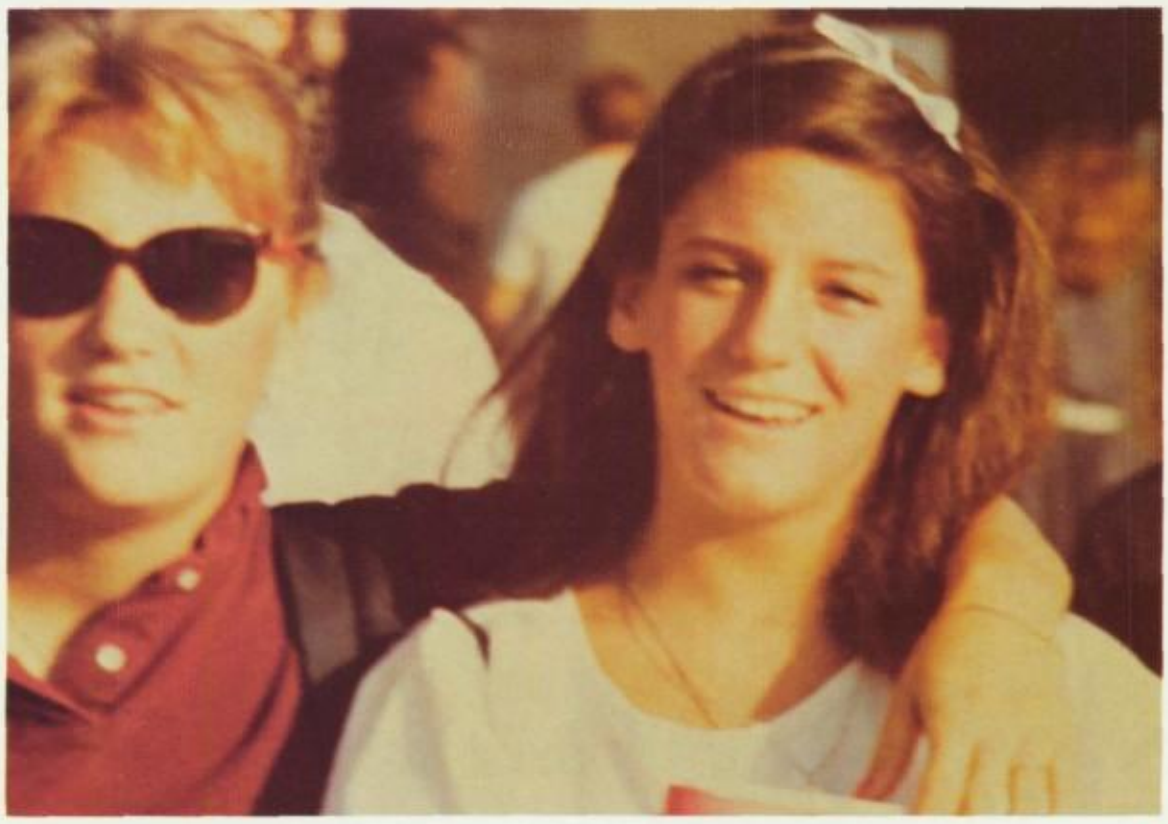

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How AWESOME!

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How sweet it is to be unique, extraordinary, outstanding and totally awesome! Scottsdale High School has displayed so many different personalities and interests that trying to accurately report on each and every one of the people that contributed to SHS, would be an enormous endeavor. The school this year seemed to have been made up by everyone in a combined effort, rather than a mere handful of eager ones. With few internal conflicts, the student council made sure to plan activities in which we all could participate, and encouraged other groups on campus to do so as well. As the freshmen became an integral part of the student body, they were also encouraged, and soon found that it's not that hard to get involved after all. The student council proved that this year in taking on as the hosts of the annual Arizona Association of Student Councils convention in December.

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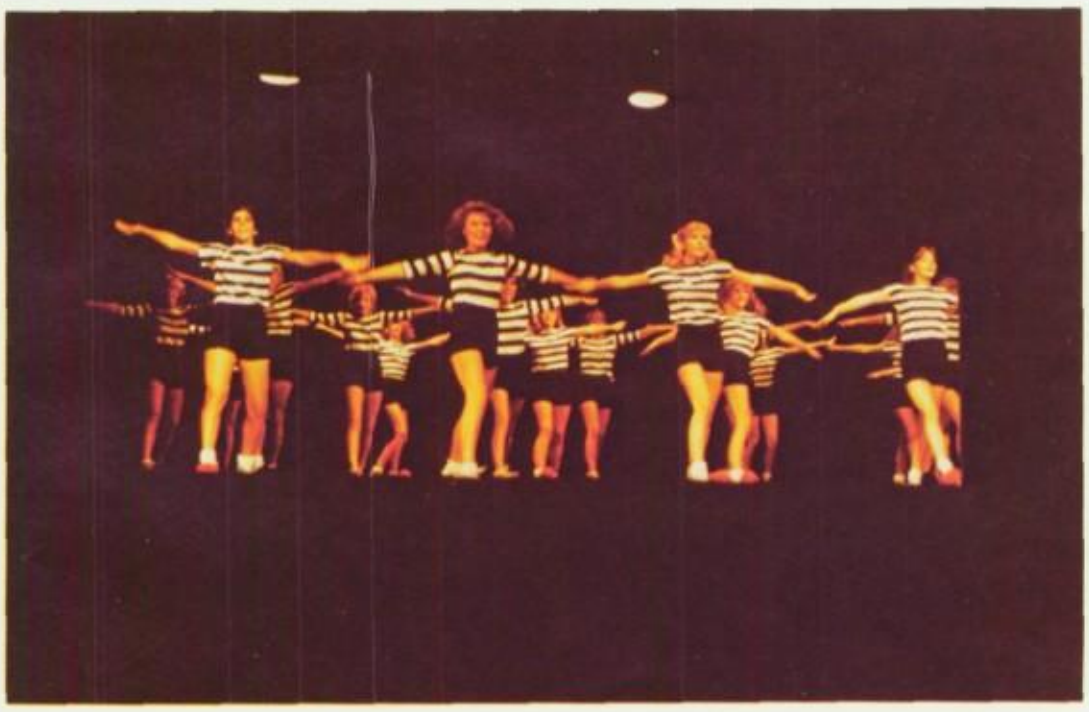

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Together we have managed to build up our atmosphere in school as a strong and positive one where all are comfortable, and made to feel at home. Made to feel that we are free to learn, grow, and spend our days pretty much as we choose to.

1. Friday afternoon, 2:15 p.m., Jeff Groseth really does prove that we can have many different personality types at Scottsdale High as he horses around in the parking lot in his 'army-garb'. *2.* With the bright morning sunlight facing their way, Corrie Singer and Leigh Ann Havens are caught up in friendly discussion while making their way across campus. *3.* Jen Whiteman slurps away at a famous SHS slush during lunchtime while supervising a student council orange crush tee-shirt sale. *4.* Diane and Debby Murray just before class . . . even sisters can be friends! *5.* Here it is, the famous Orange Crush tee-shirt. Almost a 'must' for every spirited Scottsdale Beaver. *6.* The awe of close up photography is apparent as we peer into Eric Christianson's captivating eye. *7.* At the annual 'Welcome Back' assembly Pom and Cheer perform together for the student body lead by Cheer captain Kym Leicht and Pom captain Katie Kowalski to the tune of "Can't Be Beat". *8* Joe McAllen — passerby grin!

How 'Totally' SHS.

Yes, Scottsdale High is a total school. Seen through the eyes of a diverse student body, faculty and administration, the variety of academics and activities never falls short. There is something for everyone here. And in it we find the good times, as well as the bad. Yet, they must all come together to complete these years we call high school.

Diane Reicher
Editor in Chief

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1. During lunch Katie Kowalski pauses for a brief study break under the shade by the auditorium. *2.* Kate Kelly and Diane Dalrymple enjoy the freedom of lunchtime before the bell rings. *3.* Lori Quenzer strolls out of the cafeteria area to savor her lunch outside in the fresh air. *4.* Chris Jewitt gets in a few words to friends Barbara Bush and Roy Dunkelbarger, who walk closely behind. Looks like it might be exciting news! *5.* Friends Beth Raheb and Cheryl Warner may be far apart in inches, but not very far apart as friends. *6.* Mr. Spaulding takes time off his busy dissecting schedule to sneak up on student Kathy MacMahon. *7.* Countdown . . . 7 more minutes 'til blast off . . . class!

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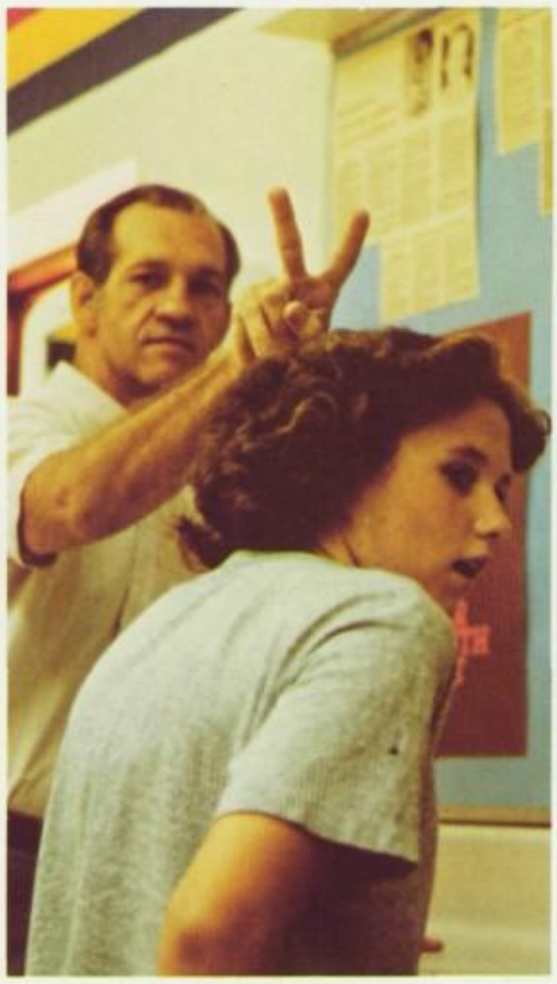

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Lee Noble gets caught biting off more than he could chew of a hot burrito . . . oooo!

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Drums and Bugles, Poms and Cheers . . . A Sparkling Note

Pom Line: Top Row: Robyn Brotherton, Katie Kowalski (captain), Lori Hirsch, Gail Sater, Kim Hunsley *Middle Row:* Sue Roth, Karen Park, Michelle Touby *Bottom Row:* Tomina Rowland, Susie Raheb

The 1982-83 Drum and Bugle Corps: Bugle Section: Paul Larson, Steve Olney, Christina Crofts, Mike McCann, Mike Justus, Tammy Justus, Charles Greenlee, Nancy Osmun, Cynthia DeYoung *Fleugel Horn:* Mark McCutchan *Percussion Section:* Tom Hudson, Tracey Henry, Jeff Ely, Jon Sachar, Matt Roberts, Alice Bravo, Carrie Kriz, Stacy Gerlach, Wendy Hosking (bells), Tamsen Burk (Xylos) *French Horns:* Connie Lloyd, Cheryl Warner, Cheryll McQueen *Barri-Bass:* Dan Haygood, Jerrod Ernst, Matt Fligg *Twirler:* Allisa Petterson *Drum Major:* Duane Clements

The 1982-83 Squad Leaders: top row: Tracey Henry, Jerrod Ernst, Mike McCann, Christina Crofts, Steve Olney, Paul Larson *bottom row:* Lisa Hughes, Allisa Peterson, Duane Clements, Julie Pauer, Katie Kowalski

Led by Carry Kriz on cymbals, a procession of corps members step out on their way to the pep assembly on a rowdy Friday afternoon, just before the Alhambra Game.

Cheer Line: top: Marcie Ring *2nd from top:* Coleen Kalb *3rd row from top:* Kym Leicht (captain), Tracey Copplin, Dawn Lewandowski *bottom row:* Lynn Vadasy, Ann Bielli, Jen Whiteman.

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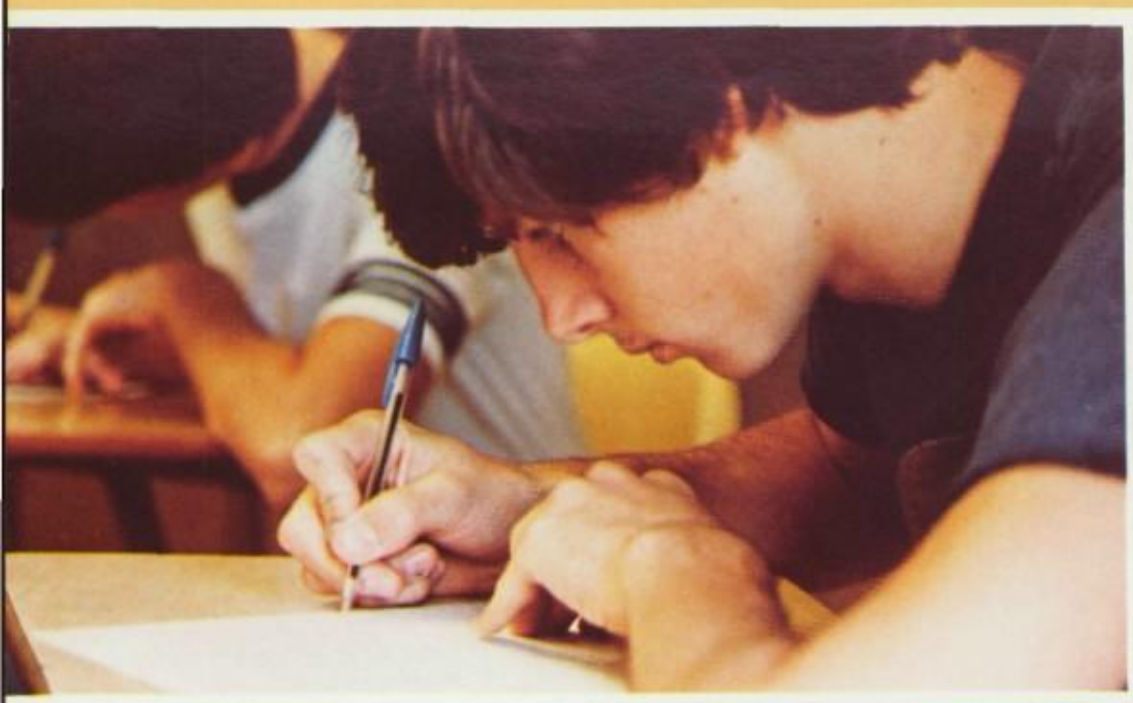

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Experiencing Days to Live and Learn From

1. Ann Bieli and Gretchen Fyffe exchange a warm bear hug. *2.* Kevin is seen quietly finding a spot in which to relish his corndog. *3.* With tumbler Laura Hensiek up in the middle of a difficult stunt, Coach Baily spots intensely during a pep assembly. *4.* Absorbed by his work, Steve Bantin seems to be taking advantage of the quiet of the classroom to complete his paper. *5.* At a familiar spot on campus, Peter Rezvani is seen getting *his* turn on the phone outside the main office. *6.* During a 5th hour student council meeting, student body president, Roxanne Gentry, conducts the meeting with strict parliamentary procedures. *7.* Dave Rowland, with friends David Cambell and Scott Reynolds are engaged in conversation outside by the mall area while taking time for a drink. *8.* At a pep assembly in the gym, some of the Learning Resource Center students take part in the arousing spirit activities before the football game.

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Football Season Begins on a Traditional Sweet Note

Every year before football season begins, and the team is getting hyped for the games to come, they split to form two separate teams and challenge each other in the Orange and White scrimmage. Before this traditional football game, the Booster Club hosts an ice cream social, dishing out gallons of ice cream to Beaver fans. Lead by Al Vadasy, president, the Booster Club is made up of SHS parents who give of themselves to promote and support their students in all school activities. This year, with $1.00 admission, one received an unlimited amount of ice cream and saw the teams play a tie game, to start off the '82-'83 season.

1. A Booster Club member carefully dishes out one of the countless sundaes served at the social. *2.* Mike Lucero, Jeff Quigly, and Tom Deasy take time to indulge in some ice cream before the big game. *3.* The vivid sign invites Beaver fans to come out and support their team. *4.* John Norling practices hiking the football. *5.* The captivating September sunset during the game, as seen through Leslie Randolph's camera. *6. and 7.* Jen Whiteman, Tracey Koplin, and Sue Roth chuckle together as they take part in some of the frozen delicacies. *8.* Here come the Beavers!

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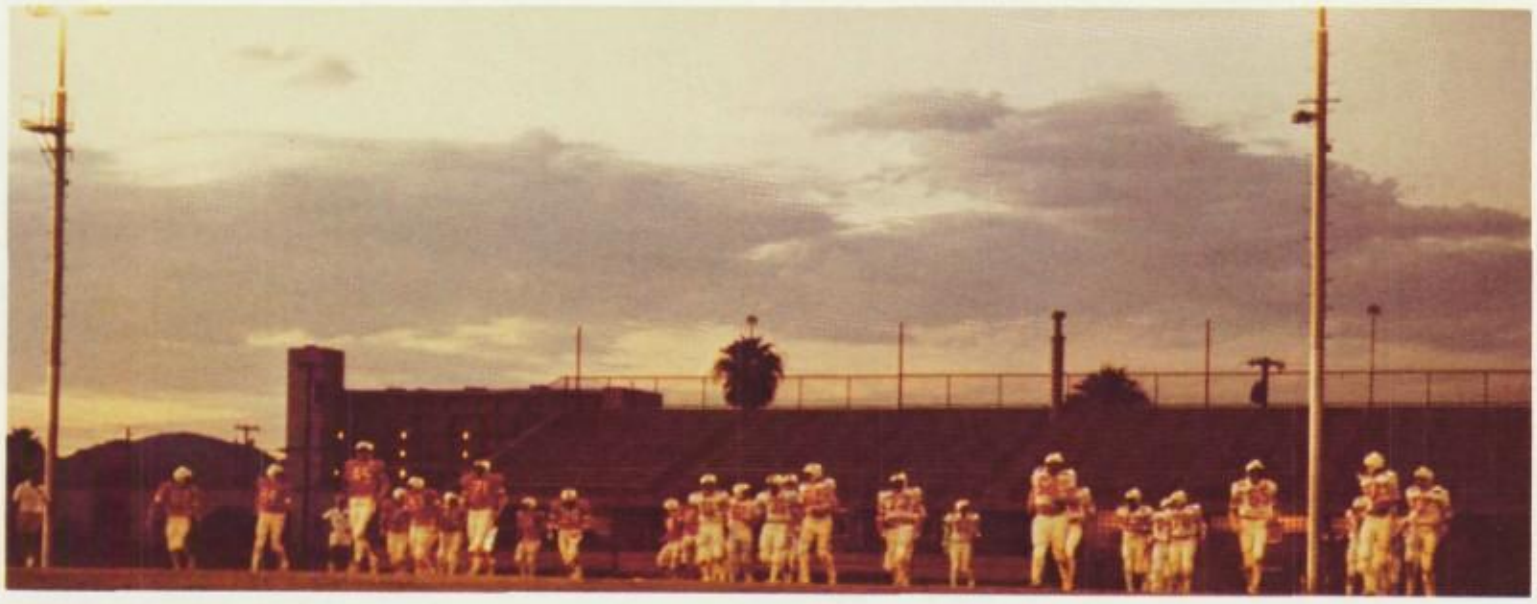

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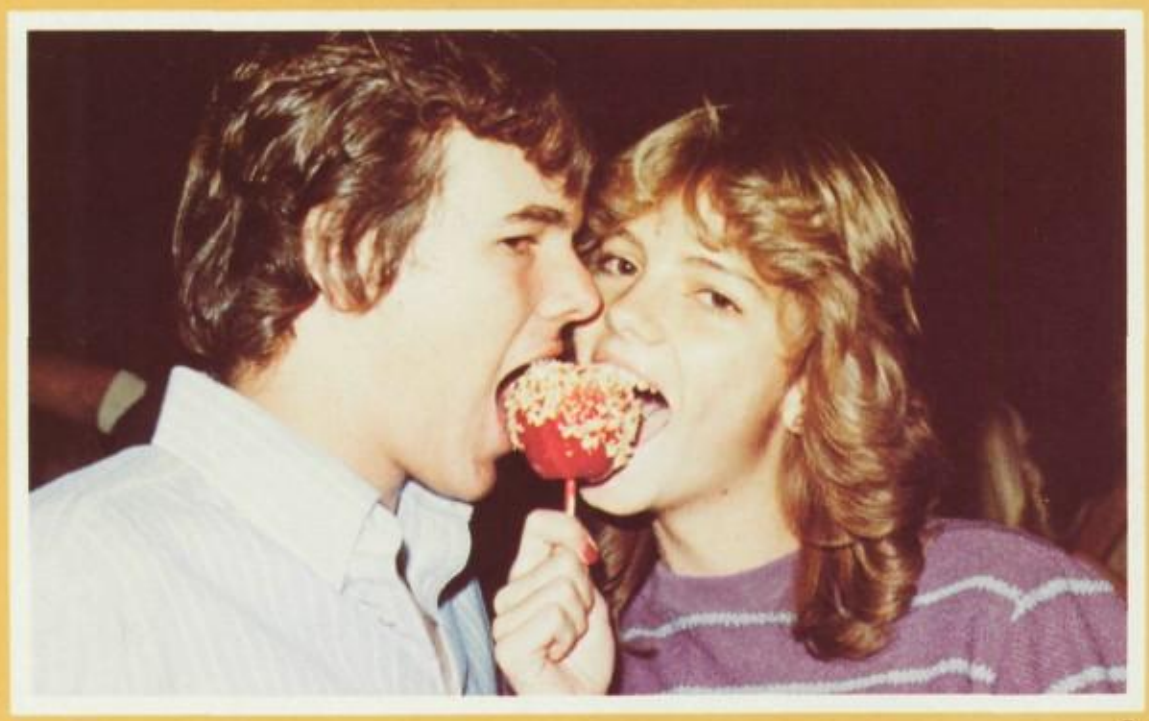

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Atmosphere Reflects School Feeling

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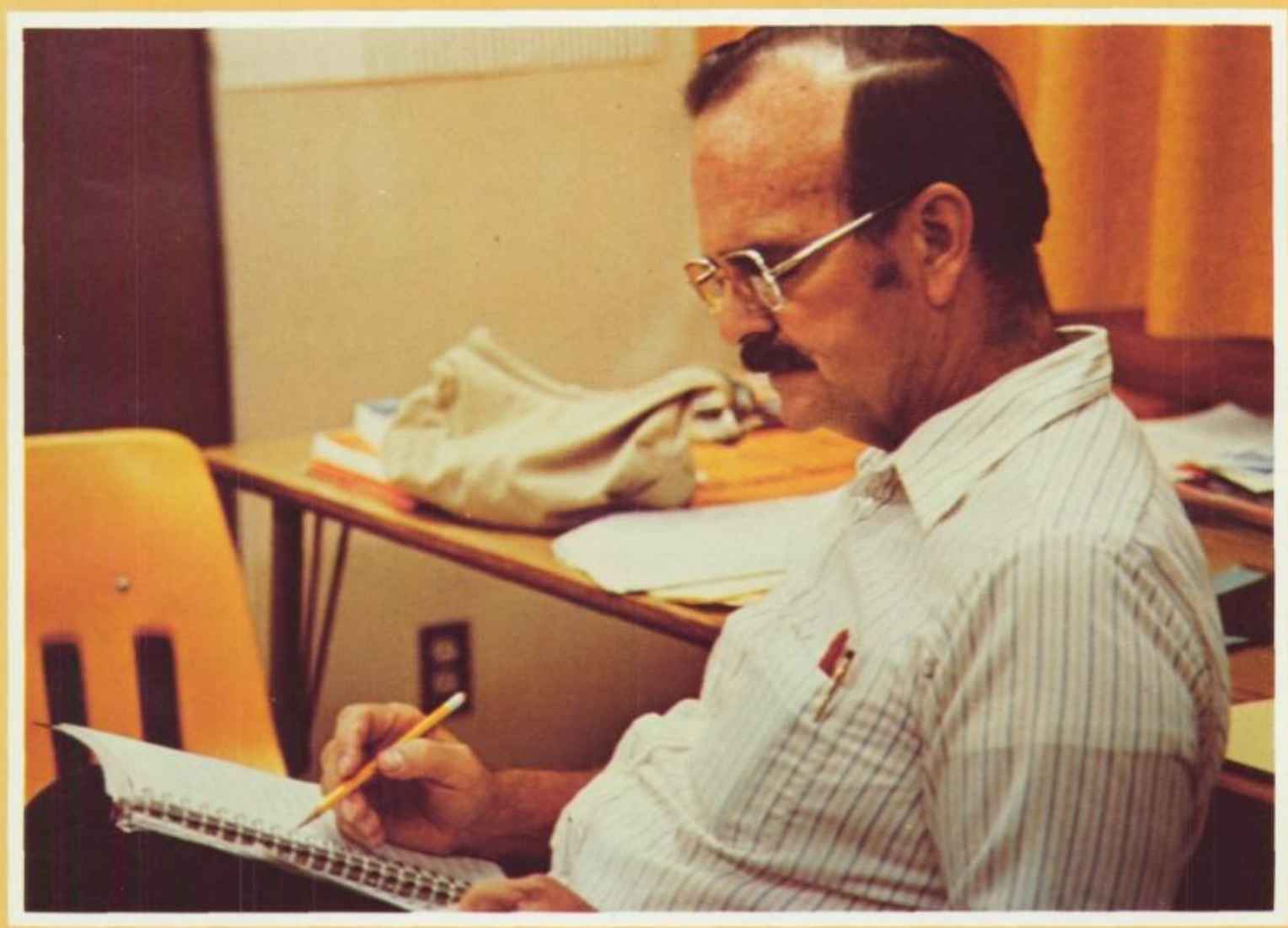
1. After 6 hours of school, Teri Hunter peers into her locker to find some homework essentials to take along home with her. *2.* On the way to 3rd hour Government class, Scott Shewak escorts Elisa Lewis as they exchange grins. *3.* During the Alhambra football game, Kelly Wilson and Kellie Sullivan laughingly share a candied apple. *4.* One of the lovely *flamboyan* flowers from the tree behind the main office. *5.* Mike Pyland smirks as he's caught unexpectedly while walking out of the cafeteria. *6.* Changing from 2nd to 3rd periods, the hallways fill up immediately as students go through their daily pattern of classes. *7.* Lizanne Sutter and Heidi Hellinghausen meet in the morning outside in the busy student parking lot. *8.* Mr. Jenkins, Government teacher and student council advisor takes roll during the opening of a council meeting. Devoting much of his time to helping students plan successful activities, he is among the popular and well-liked teachers on campus.



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CLASS OFFICERS

'86

Treasurer: Melissa Horton
Secretary: Kellie Murphy
Vice President: Pat Cordova
President: Shelly Smith

'85

Treasurer: Lisa Johnson
Secretary: Laura Reicher
Vice President: Mary Caroselli
President: Bruce Samuels

'84

Treasurer: David Roth
Secretary: Marcie Ring
Vice President: Tania Kalia
President: Connie Lloyd

'83

Treasurer: Karen Park
Secretary: Peggy Tice
Vice President: Douglas Holmes
President: Kym Leicht

Derek,
I have known you for so long! These past two ~~years~~ years have been great! Too bad that they closed Scottsdale. But I know that you will do fine at whatever school you go to. Have a great summer.
Your bud,
Bruce

delectable

Activities

Derek,
High! I'm really glad I got to meet ya.
I hope ya have a great summer and have fun
next year. I'd write more but I don't have time!
Get crazy.
Friends Always,
Stephani

Activity Covered Summer for Student Leaders

Anytown delegates: Joann Lowey, Diane Reicher, Shelli Finnegan, and Jane Ginter

A Week of Caring and Sharing

During the month of June, Scottsdale High sent four delegates to *Anytown* camp. The camp was split into three week-long sessions. Diane Reicher attended *Anytown I* at Sky-Y camp in Prescott. Joann Lowey and Shelli Finnegan shared their *Anytown* experience during the second session at Sky-Y campground as well, and Jane Ginter attended the third held at Mingus Mountain.

Anytown camp is set up for teenagers of diverse religious, racial and cultural backgrounds who go to learn about themselves as well as others. The week's activities included group discussions, religious presentations, energizing group dynamics, debates on current issues, and learning how to come closer to people in all facets of society. Discussion topics included positive self-image development, communication, parent/youth relations, male/female role perception, leadership, police/youth relations, race relations and cultural awareness. The program also featured hillside sings, films, skits, and campfire programs.

All four participants agreed that their *Anytown* experience was very special to them and among the things that will most stand out in their lives. "The friends made at *Anytown* camp are friends you will always have to hold dear to in times of need as well as in times of enjoyment," said one participant. Another one went on to say that if she could she would go back every year because of the good feeling that the camp left her with. "Everyone should go to *Anytown*. The world would be a much better place to live in. By understanding one another life would be a lot easier for all people," said a third participant.

Anytown is sponsored by the Arizona chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a private non-profit educational agency.

In September, participants from all three *Anytown* camps attended a reunion weekend at the La Posada resort in Scottsdale, and a state-wide youth conference at Arizona State University in November.

Roxanne Gentry, "I'm proud to have represented my state and school!"

National Delegate

In July, student body president, Roxanne Gentry represented Scottsdale High and the state of Arizona at the National Association of Student Councils convention held in Reno, Nevada. At the convention she learned about effective leadership, school spirit, student action, attended workshops pertaining to student government and how to run an effective Student Council. She had fun and made friends from all over the U.S.A.

Diane Reicher, "How Sweet it *really* Is!"

Worthwhile Week

During the month of June, Yearbook Editor, Diane Reicher attended the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association Workshop held at NAU in Flagstaff for one week. Along with other yearbook, newspaper and photography students, Diane attended over 30 hours of classes on how to produce a quality publication. She felt that the workshop helped a great deal in putting out this year's *Camelback*.

Boy's State delegates: Kevin Arnold, John Kelly, Andy Milne, (not pictured: Craig Dunn, and Scott Reed)

Government Glimpse

Boy's State delegates included five of this year's senior boys. Three of the boys, Kevin Arnold, John Kelly, and Andy Milne were involved in student government, while Craig Dunn and Scott Reed attended as delegates to learn more about how state government works. The entire Boy's State delegation spent their week in June at NAU's south campus dorm. Along with setting up a mock state government, the delegates participated in intramural basketball, and learned about the judicial system. Among the election winners was Kevin Arnold who received recognition as first alternate to Boy's Nation.

Girl's State delegates: Lisa Kardos, Karrie Gonnerman, Cathy Connors, and Kym Leicht

Another Election?

Class of '83's Girl's State representatives were Lisa Kardos, Karrie Gonnerman, Cathy Connors, and Kym Leicht. Chosen by the SHS counseling staff, the girls spent a week at U of A learning about and actively participating in state government. Elections were held and a whole state government was set up. Kym Leicht was elected mayor of her city, named Mesquite, and the other girls participated in state government as well. Girl's State is sponsored by the American Legion's Women's Auxiliary.

Goals With Spirit

Four student council members attended the Arizona Association of Student Councils' Leadership Workshop in July. At U of A, Diane Reicher and Karrie Gonnerman attended the first workshop, and Lisa Kardos and Andy Milne went to the second the following week at ASU. They participated in spirit raising activities as well as goal setting workshops to help with school leadership. All four delegates made friends from all parts of the state and the workshop helped them to prepare for the annual AASC convention that was held here at SHS in December.

AASC delegates: Lisa Kardos, Diane Reicher, and Karrie Gonnerman (not pictured: Andy Milne)

Helping Left a Good Taste for Those in Service Clubs

Three clubs on campus, Key Club, Beaver Builders, and Pep Club, which were known as the service clubs, helped their members gain a different sense of accomplishment through reaching out and helping others in the community.

Key Club, Kiwanis Educates the Youth Club, at the beginning of this year found itself over one-hundred dollars in debt. Relations had all but been cut off with their sponsoring Kiwanis Club, and they had lost their faculty sponsor. For the first time in the club's 26 year history at SHS, its future looked bleak.

The Key Club board of governors, who head the vast organization which is found in 6 countries, at that time came up with the year's theme. The theme stated what area each club was supposed to concentrate on throughout the year. "It couldn't have come at a better time," stated President Kirk Gregor.

The theme they chose was, "Rebuild from Within." According to the theme, we were to take a look at ourselves as a club, set new goals, and re-establish our values. "Our service projects were to have emphasis on strengthening the home, school, and community," explained Treasurer, Gayle Johnson.

Putting together this year's calendar, marked the clubs turn around. Johnson, also calendar editor, felt that it helped to emphasize relations with their Kiwanis Club in addition to the five-hundred dollars it brought in. "With the money we were able to carry out projects like sponsoring a family at Christmas for the Salvation Army, working with Easter Seals, and making a donation to Cerebral Palsy," added Johnson. Key Club also sponsored and set up a buddy system for new students. According to Johnson, "We feel we really have rebuilt from within."

The sugary taste of hope helped Pep Club overcome a bitter year. In past years at SHS it had become an expected sight at football games: a section of girls wearing matching T-shirts, rooting the team on, and in the process promoting school spirit. But instead, the group this year was seldom found together at the games.

According to the new sponsor, Ms. Strang, "The 35 member club simply had trouble getting it together."

The group containing one junior, two sophomores, had traditionally been made up of freshman girls and lacked, Strang felt a strong hand of leadership it needed. Member, Kelli Sarkis, thought that having more upperclassmen might have helped.

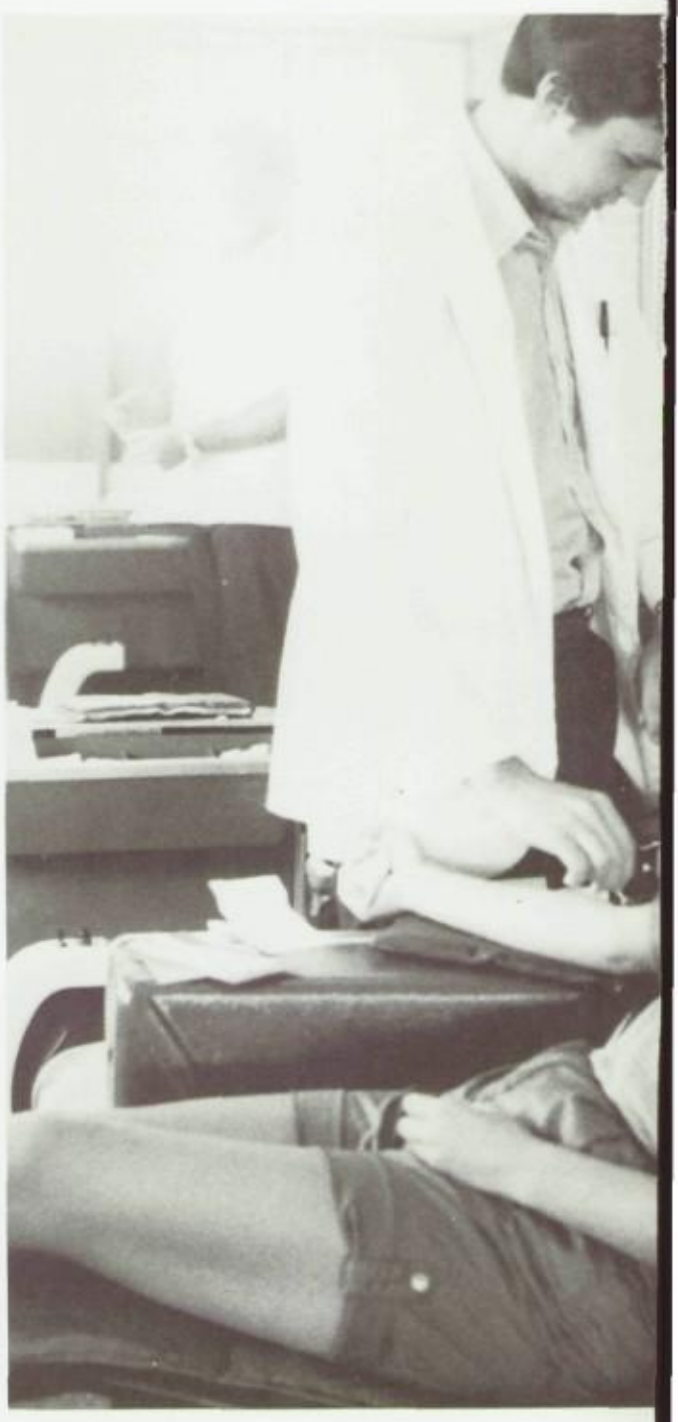
Strang, who hadn't realized the time she would spend facing these problems when asked to sponsor the group exclaimed, "It's frustrating! I just can't do everything."

The group did have several fund raisers including a bake sale which paid for their shirts. This event showed that with a little organization and effort, Pep Club could again invoke the spirit it once did in the past.

The scene is a second grade Christmas party at the Davey Crockett Elementary school in central Phoenix for the Beaver Builders. Having received the presents they might not have gotten, a member of the class begins to cry as the Beaver Builders are forced to call an end to the festivities. "Please don't go," they said, "We don't want it to end."

This joint effort of Key Club, C.O.E., and Pep Club was sponsored by the Beaver Builders and characterized the kind of important service this club provided during the year. The group of about nine students also set up a breakfast of doughnuts and coffee for teachers, in honor of National Education Week.

Even though the small size Beaver Builders put a limitation on what they could accomplish, the party in particular, left them with a good feeling. "That's what it's all about," said President Joann Loway.



"I was glad to do it," remarked Karen Park after giving blood that the Key Club sponsored last fall.

Key Club members — *Top:* Tracy Green, Alumni Alice Reese, Treasurer Gayle Johnson, Chaplain Ron Keller, Teresa Meregay, *Bottom:* I.C.C. Representative Melanie Slater, President Kirk Gregor, display some of the food and gifts they collected for their adopted family at Christmas. *Not Pictured:* Vice President Andy Milne, Secretary Lisa Gantz, Diane Reicher, Laura Reicher, Cecily Clift, Meg Bond, Debbie Frost, Cindy Smith, Cheryl Wilson.

During club day, Joann Lowey recruits two new members.

Pep Club Members: (out of order) Wendy Bartsoff, Amy Bevell, Laura Cays, Leslie Frank, Tina Gagliardo, Jill Harris, Judy Helms, Lisa Heraldson, Lisa Hirsch, Jennifer Hollack, Eileen Lewis, Sherry Kaufman, Heather Marks, Diane Marquez, vice pres. Kellie Murphy, Sec. Debbie McAllan, Kathy McMahon, Tammy Nesheim, Jennifer Rapp, Pres. Kim Rice, Heather Richardson, Dorothy Ruppel, Stephanie Seabald, Shelly Smith, Michell Tarr, Janet Wagenselter, Cherie Webster, Wendy Wergold, Becky Wert, Ronda Williams, Kelli Sarkis, Kathy Andrews, Jen Mosley, Melissa Horton, Chris Conteras, Kathy Walter, Caren Thoreu, Kelli Nixion, Maria Zazueta, Tami Clark, Mary Martin, Shannon McConnell.

Ron Dierkson is screened before giving blood at the Key Club blood drive.

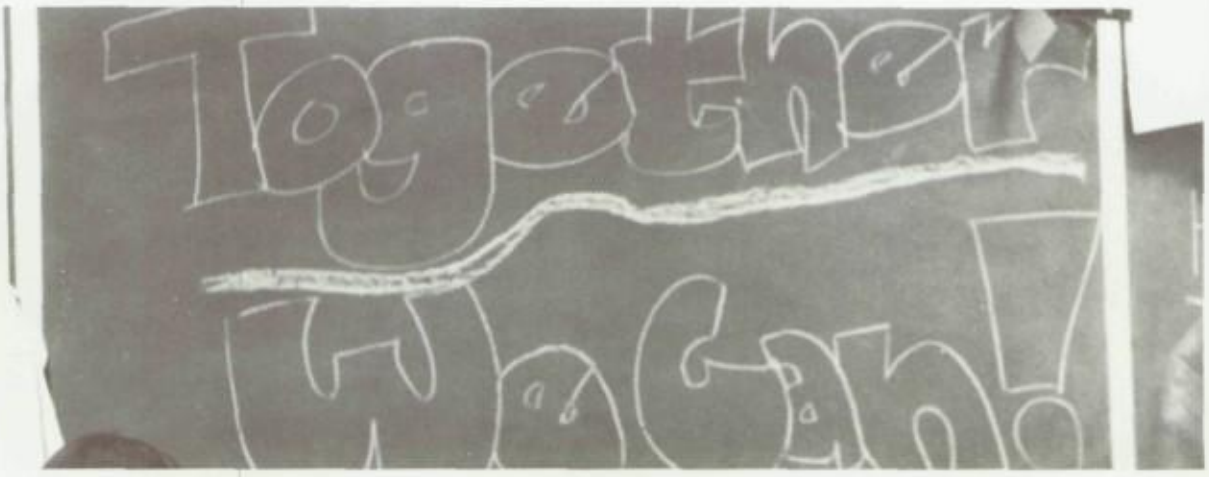
Beaver Builders members — *Top:* Treasurer Bridget Hamiton, Tammy Farrington, I.C.C. representative Kathy Glady, *Bottom:* Vice President Patti Gerber, President Joann Lowey, Secretary Nancy Hams. *Not Pictured:* Meg Bond and Heidi Hellinghausen.

Student Council Means Positive Action

Twenty nine students of all four class levels made up the student council during a busy year for Scottsdale High. Student council included ten student body officers, sixteen class officers and three non-voting members. The council met daily during fifth hour in meetings open to the student body. Among some of the activities the group took on this year was the Arizona Association of Student Councils' convention, taking up most of the first semester. They also put on Homecoming, Courts, the alumni assembly, pep assemblies, multi-media productions, and brought special guests to help boost morale and spirit within the student body. They also planned lunchtime activities, band days, spirit weeks and sports promotions. Student Council made a point of attending school board meetings during the trying periods of December and January to represent SHS students and work closely with the school's administration. Meetings, which are run by President Roxanne Gentry, helped the members take positive action in any way they saw fit.

Junior class treasurer Dave Roth grins as he finishes tallying up the records for their class "a-gram" sale during Thanksgiving week.

In his third year with student council, advisor Bill Jenkins participates in council activities just as each officer is expected to.



With only three days until the Arizona Association of Student Councils' convention, the student council room is filled with excitement and confusion as the convention's theme is drawn on the board in anticipation of the two-day event.

Publicity Coordinators Mike Kaff and Kristen Wagner fill in the mall's new bulletin board with messages to the student body. The bulletin board was put up this year as a memorial in honor of Dan Chamberlain, an '81 SHS graduate.

Three non-elected members joined student council to help serve the student body. Karrie Gonnerman was one of the AASC convention co-chairmen. Gary Pongratz and Nikky Dumas, both sophomores, helped their class officers promote class of '85 spirit as well.

Ten Student Body Officers Lead Council's Endeavors

Student Body President, Roxanne Gentry is chief authority of the student body constitution and the main liason between student body, administration and faculty.

As *Student Body Vice President,* Diane Reicher serves as president of Inter Club Council, Master of Ceremonies at school assemblies, and takes the president's place in her absence.

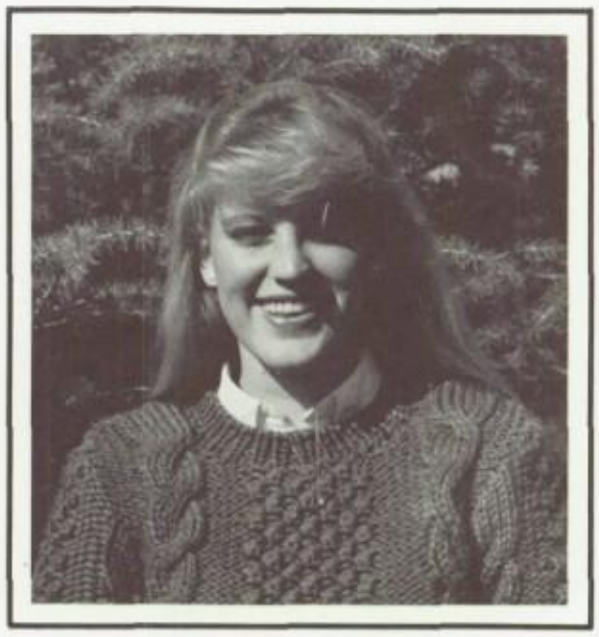
Corresponding Secretary, Dawn Lewandowski handles all council's correspondence, announcements and exchanges with other schools.

The 1982-83 Student Council: bottom row: Laura Reicher, Pat Cordova, Marcie King, Connie Lloyd, Kristen Wagner, *second row from bottom:* Tania Kalia, Nikky Dumas, Peggy Tice, Melissa Horton, Kym Leicht, Doug Holmes, *third row from bottom:* Bruce Samuels, Roxanne Gentry, Karen Park, Diane Reicher, Gayle Johnson, Mr. Bill Jenkins, *fourth row from bottom:* Kelly Murphy, Shelley Finnegan, Karrie Gonnerman, Lisa Johnson, Dawn Lewandowski, Mary Caroselli, *back row:* Shelli Smith, Mike Kaff, Andy Milne (hiding), Dave Roth, Gary Pongratz, Lisa Kardos

Representing the student body and it's views, *Student Advisory Board* members Andy Milne, Gayle Johnson, and John Kelly attend monthly school board meetings and report district happenings to the council.

Sign painting and posting chairmen, *Publicity Coordinators* Kristen Wagner and Mike Kaff serve as the liason between student council and the school newspaper, city newspaper, and other news media.

Keeping up-to-date ledgers of student council's funds, Shelley Finnegan handles all money and business transactions for the council as *Student Body Treasurer.*



Filling up the student council activity calendar is part of *Recording Secretary* Lisa Kardos' job along with keeping daily minutes. Lisa was also an AASC co-chairman.

J.A.G., C.O.E., and H.E.R.O.; Clubs Provide Occupations With Class

Jobs for Arizona Graduates, *J.A.G.*, Co-operative Business Education, *C.O.E.*, and Home Economics Related Occupations, *H.E.R.O.*, are all class-type clubs which help seniors into the job market.

J.A.G., a class club in which credit was optional, this year found itself with a new leader, Ms. Benitez. According to president Nick Attridge, "She had a hard time getting People involved this year." Many clubs were facing the problem of declining enrollment. Nick felt that many kids took the class not realizing the work involved, and dropped out. A 30 member club, J.A.G., took field trips and listened to guest speakers on such career topics as modeling, the police force, and fashion design.

Nick, who looks forward to being a paramedic, said, "The club was established to help develop leadership." Saving up for an end of the year trip to California, the club had candy sales.

C.O.E., a three credit class, which placed students directly into jobs relating to the business field, put its money toward social activities and an end of the year banquet. President Laura Wilson, who works at the Allen and Chew Accounting Firm, explained, "Business people that hire C.O.E. students give the experience to students that a person needs to break into the job market. For this reason, we give a banquet each year in their honor."

The club, which accepts students with a certain number of business credits, has ten members. In class, work was geared to improve business skills. Laura felt, "You become an instant adult when you enter the working world." Each student was evaluated by their supervisor on such things as, attitude, personality, and quality of work. Laura commented, "My supervisor is sometimes picky, but that's the real world."

H.E.R.O. club provides students with jobs in the home economics field. They too, have an end of the year banquet for the employers who hire the students. Funds were raised through candy, flower, and cookbook sales. President Tim Marsh worked at the Cattleman's Club. "Jobs in the field are not limited to food services," emphasized Denise Thurman, head of publicity. Other jobs included: hotels, nursery school, and department store positions. "We also do service projects, such as sponsoring a needy family at Christmas," added Thurman, who worked at LaBelles. "We get credit for a class and real money too."

H.E.R.O. members; Top Row: Dana Schnell *Middle Row:* Jim Anthony, Jennifer Gonzales, Margaret Mabie, Doreen Popavich, Denise Thurman, Dave Smith, Steve Wheeler, president, Tim Marsh, Lori Lyons, vice president Kristen Wagner *Bottom Row:* Pou Phasouk, Kathy Warren, Sandy Blair, Wendy Justice, Elaine Loefler, Tracy Simmering, Bonnie Pavlok, Karen Christianson

Displaying his career tree is H.E.R.O. member, Pou Phasouk.

Typing on the IBM memory typewriter, Erin McBride and Jennette Arnold display their business skills.

H.E.R.O. members Tracy Simmering, Kristen Wagner, and Wendy Justice hold up their job description col-

J.A.G. Members: Top: Kent Cullumber, Cristina Sipos, Melissa Vantol; vice president, Yevette Ladd; secretary, Tom Fabio. *Bottom:* Joseph Day, Ms. Benitez; club sponsor, Dathy Kipper; publicity coordinator, Tammy Hall. *Not pictured:* Nick Attridge; president, Elisa Lewis; treasurer, Scott Shewak; Amy Baker, Joel Plavin, Christine Freeman, Gina Crompton, Robert Cluff, Elaine Roosevelt, Erin McHenry, Ethan Compton, Scott Fletcher, Rhonda Hohnston, David Martinez, Monique LeCompte.

C.O.E. members: Diane Watson, Erin McBride, Janette Arnold, Lora Dale, Kris Schlott, Ms. Sawaia, Laura Wilson; president, Cheryl Castlebury, Robyn Webster.

lages which depict their occupations.

During H.E.R.O. class, looks on as Lori Lyons does her work in class dealing with money management.

Working on her accounting skills during C.O.E., president Laura Wilson, totals a long list of figures.

Putting the technically advanced business computers to work are C.O.E. members; Robyn Webster, Cheryl Castleberry, and Diane Watson.

"Se Habla Español," and Very Well at That!

"*It is hoped that by being members of the* Spanish Honor Society students will continue their study of the Hispanic culture," stated Mr. Raymond Soltero, the club sponsor. The club was co-sponsored by Mr. Joe Barcala and Mrs. Joyce Sims, who also assisted in promoting student interest in acquiring a practical working knowledge of the Hispanic language and culture.

The Spanish Honor Society has been in existence since February of 1978. The full name of the club is The Mariano Azuela Chapter of the Sociadad Honoraria Hispánica of Scottsdale High School.

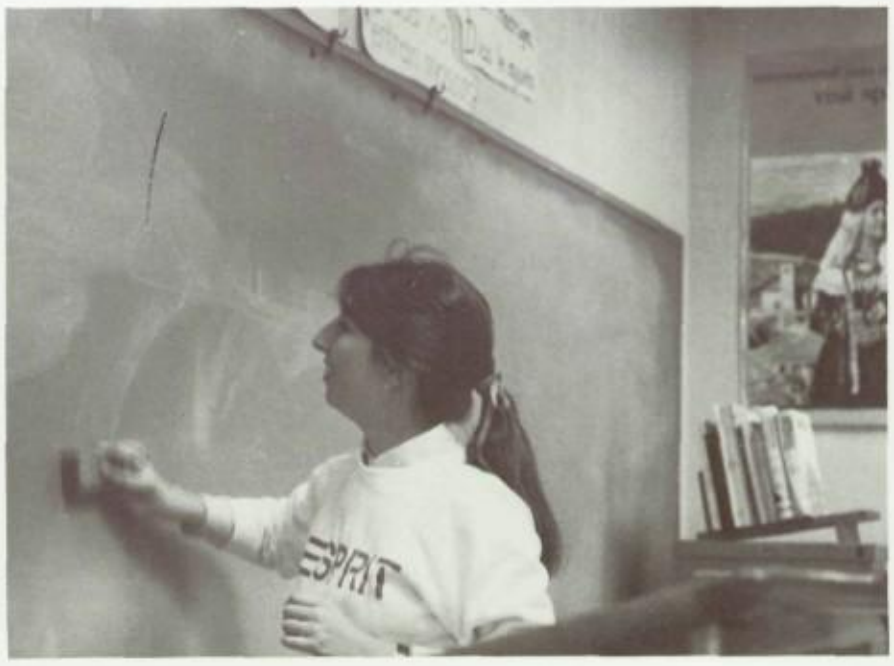
The Society exists to recognize high achievement in Spanish by students of secondary schools. Students were initiated into the chapter 'y invitation only. Students had to have an overall "B" average in all their academic courses and needed at least three semesters of Spanish with an "A" average. Selection was also based on character and extra curricular activities.

The club which met bi-weekly took part in a number of community service projects, such as: aiding a needy family at Christmas, raising money for charitable organizations, and helped support the AACS convention held in December. Part of the money raised through candy sales, sent the club to Nogales to experience Mexican culture and heritage first hand.

Listening to a new proposition Scott Neff, Charles McLane, and Eileen O'Brien, consider the options.

In order to be prepared for the meeting, secretary Patti Gerber reviews the previous minutes.

Top row: Phil Magen, Charles McLane, Doug Holmes, John Norling Vice President, Ben Foley, Scott Neff. *Bottom Row:* Eileen O'Brien, Diane Reicher President, Laurie Marin, Patti Gerber Treasurer/Secretary, Cheryl Wilson, Katy Njaa ICC Rep. *Not pictured:* Laura Certa, Debbie Fogel.



Planning the shifts for a coke sale at the football game, is one of President Diane Reicher's responsibilities.

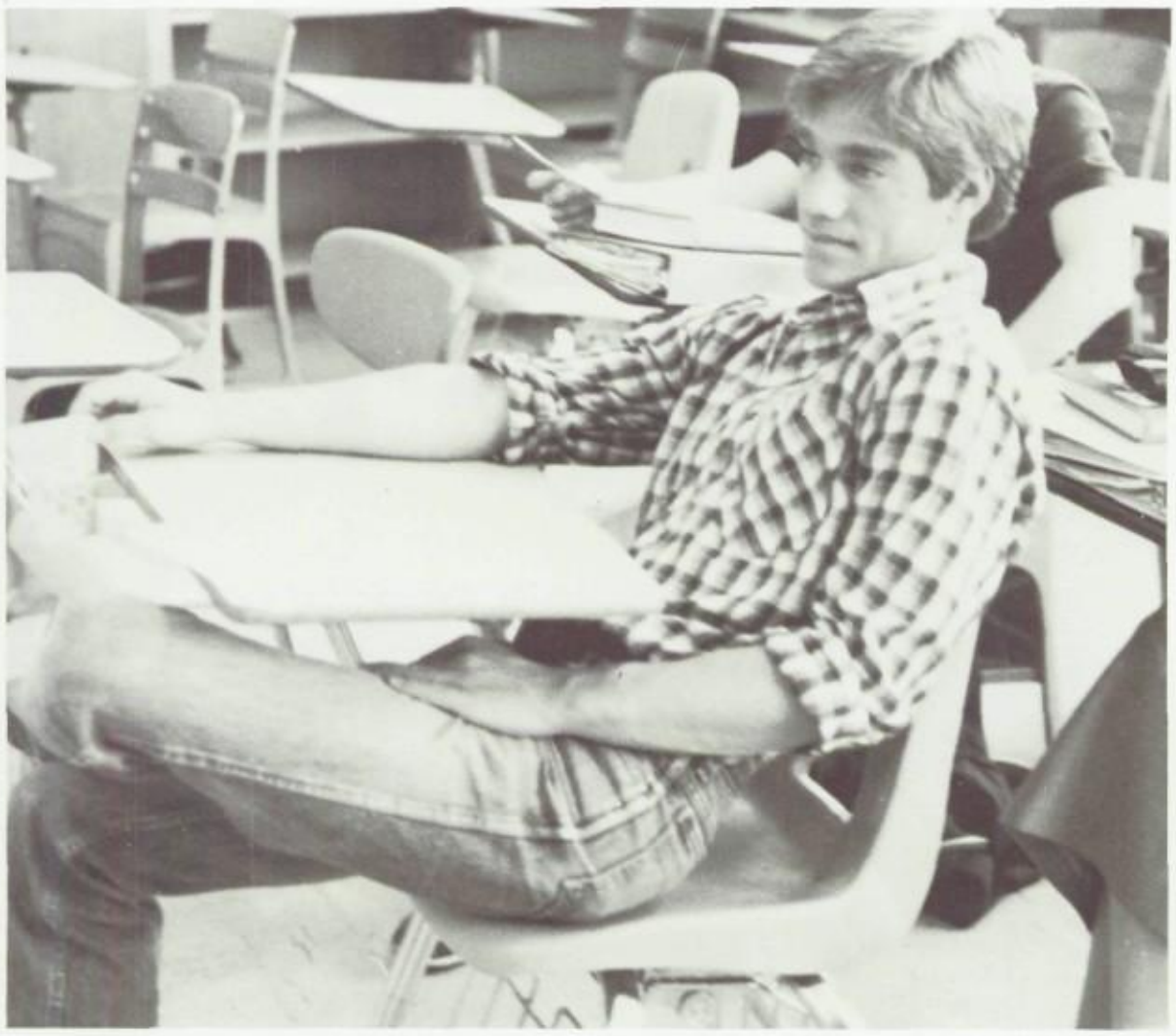
Academic Excellence Equals NHS

Seated: Lauri Marin, Meg Bond, Lisa Johnson, Judy Shupert. *Along Left Railing:* Teresa Menegay Secretary, Tania Kalia, Patti Gerber, Leif Swanson Treasurer, Scott Medeiros, Steve Kastner, Debbie Frost, Tiffany Burk ICC Rep., Steve Sheldon President, Karl Luther, Doug Ervin, Jeff Ely. *Along Right Railing:* Alison Klein, Nino Capobianco, John Kelly. *Not Pictured:* Kevin Arnold Vice President, Dave Golder, Charlotte Sanders.

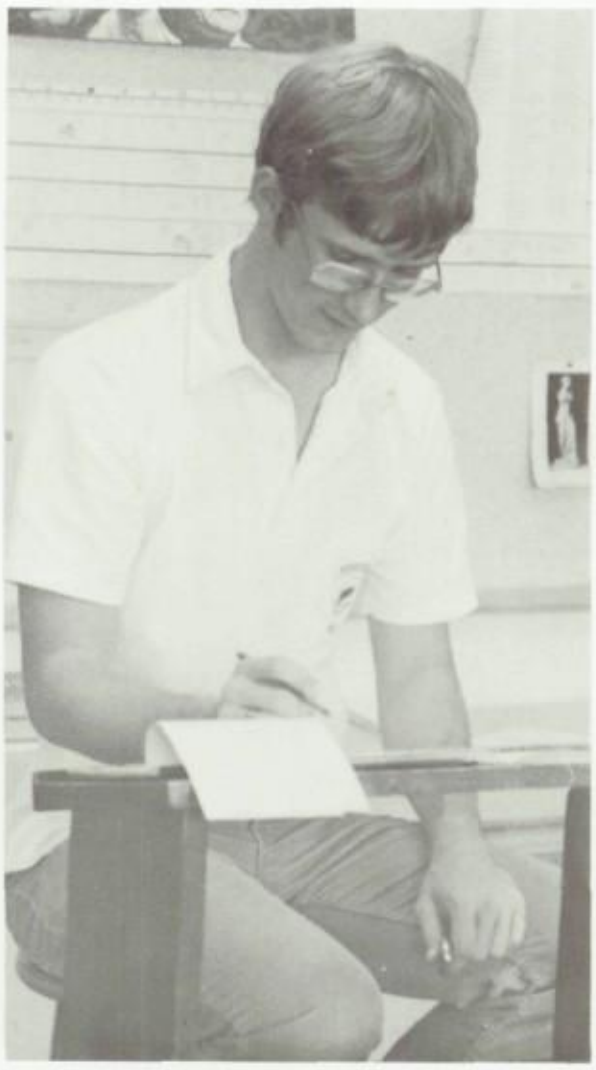
The National Honor Society was established to compliment those students with a high academic standing. "Long hours and hard work are a staple of the club," remarked one member.

A member of the Scottsdale chapter of NHS is evaluated on his hard work, outside activities, and grade point average. To be eligible a student's grades must meet certain requirements. A Senior needs at least a 3.6 Grade Point Average, Juniors need at least a 3.8 GPA, and Sophomores need at least a 4.0. Freshmen are ineligible.

The club, which meets biweekly, is sponsored by the head of the English Department, Mr. Del Davis. A primary goal of the National Honor Society is as stated by President Steve Sheldon, "to support other clubs and assist in community service projects." Some of the projects included sponsoring a family at Christmas, tutoring other students, and participating in drives for charitable organizations.



Vice President, Kevin Arnold, contemplates a new development at a meeting.



After school at one of the meetings, President Steve Sheldon reviews the day's agenda.

Academic Topping

The Daughters of the American Revolution, D.A.R., and Hugh O'Brian each sponsored an award given to an SHS girl this year, based on leadership and academic ability.

Formed in 1890, D.A.R. was made up of women who have been proven descendants of those who aided or served in the American Revolution. This year Melanie Slater was chosen from the senior class to receive the award based on citizenship, academic, and writing ability. "I was involved in many different areas," said Melanie. "I feel that is important for all students."

With her essay entitled, *American Heritage — Our Responsibility for Preserving It*, she hoped to go on to district and state contests where she could win a scholarship, and possibly enter the national competition.

This year's Hugh O'Brian award winner was sophomore, Mary Caroselli. Mary and other contestants had to write an essay on three topics: leadership, concern for others, and the ability to share your knowledge and experiences with others. Each topic was to be explained in one hundred words or less.

"I was very surprised and shocked to learn that I had won the award, but at the same time I was overjoyed!" exclaimed Mary.

D.A.R. Award

D.A.R. recipient — Melanie Slater.

Hugh O'Brian Award

Hugh O'Brian recipient — Mary Caroselli.

Three Year Graduates

"It was a big hassle and I wouldn't have gone through it if I didn't have to," said three year graduate, Shannon Helser. This was the overall attitude of the five three year graduates at Scottsdale High School this year.

"I think they should have a program for three year graduates," Shannon also commented. Another three year graduate, Maggie Mabie, made a similar statement, "It was really hard to find classes and keep up. "I think there should be more programs like H.E.R.O."

Shannon took three years of full schedules, a summer school class, and was a member of the Career Awareness Program, C.A.P., conducted by Mr. Holmdahl. Wanting to start a career, anxiety to enroll for college, were among several of their reasons for graduating early.

Three year graduates: Maggie Mabie, Shelly McCune, Shannon Helser.

Top Five Percent

Top Five Percent — Top: Steve Kastner, Leif Swanson, Steve Sheldon, Scott Mederios, Doug Ervin, Charles McLane, *Bottom:* Alison Klein, Patti Gerber, Kirk Gregor, Andy Milne, Judy Shupert. *Not Pictured:* Kevin Arnold, Nino Capobianco, Mindy Covey, Dan Gray, Dan Haygood, Ron Keller, John Kelly, Laura Marin, Charlotte Sanders.

Hard work, desire, and dedication is what it takes to be in the Top Five Percent and Top Ten Percent. Students who are academically qualified receive certificates, awards, and academic scholarship offers from a variety of colleges and universities.

To be eligible for the Top Five Percent, students must have acquired at least a 3.8 overall grade point average during their four years in high school. To be in the Top Ten Percent, students must have attained at least a 3.59 overall average during four years in high school also.

"These students are very bright academically," according to Mr. Oldenburg, an academic counselor here at SHS. "To attain the necessary grade point average, most of these students took advanced classes along with regular college prep classes, and did quite well in them."

"If you are willing to study hard, do your best work possible, and then achieve the necessary grade point average, it is a great feeling knowing that you have done it!" stated Theresa Menegay. "Most of all, it is a feeling of self-satisfaction and an honor to be in the Top Five and Ten Percent."

Top Ten Percent

Top Ten Percent — Top: Leif Swanson, Steve Kastner, Erika Cossitt, Shawn Mahoney, Lisa Kardos, Scott Reed, Philip Magen, Andy Milne, John Rudolph, Steve Sheldon, Scott Mederios, Doug Ervin, *Middle:* Kirk Gregor, Melanie Slater, Steve Ploog, Charles McLane, *Bottom:* Alison Klein, Meg Bond, June Overby, Patti Gerber, Jennie Trivanovich, Lisa Johnson, Penny Unsworth, Gayle Johnson, Doug Holmes, Judy Shupert. *Not Pictured:* Richard Andrews, Kevin Arnold, Nino Capobianco, Laura Certa, Mindy Covey, Lisa Gantz, David Golder, Dan Gray, Dan Haygood, Laura Hensiek, Ron Keller, John Kelly, Laura Marin, Teresa Menegay, Charlotte Sanders, Cheryl Warner.

News is A Multi-Media Production

Long hours, challenging assignments, and rushed deadlines were ways of life for those students who were on the news production staff. The class consisted of approximately twenty students who met one period each day. They were responsible for the writing, editing, and producing of the school's newspaper *The Beaver* and the *KBVR* T.V. news show.

The *Beaver* is 52 years old and has the distinction of being the community of Scottsdale's first newspaper. In those years it has achieved a fine reputation for its reporting. The *Beaver* was put out once a month and distributed around the school. The entire class was involved in the writing of the news articles. They chose a topic, researched it, and wrote it according to the *Beaver's* standards. The articles were approved by the editor, Tracey Green, and typeset. The production editor, Gayle Johnson, did the technical work, laid out the paper, and had it printed. "Extra hours and a lot of time go into the production of the paper," stated Tracey Green, who hopes to start a career in Journalism.

The *KBVR* news show is the only one of its kind in the district and has been in production for the last three years. The news was filmed on Thursday and aired every Friday during school. As a weekly student T.V. news show, it was written, edited, filmed, and directed by the students, primarily for the student body. A new group of students were in charge this year and decided to give *KBVR* a "new image" with the hope of getting more students involved. They achieved their goal through the use of new theme music, which accompanied their new logo and the use of film footage from actual happenings at the school.

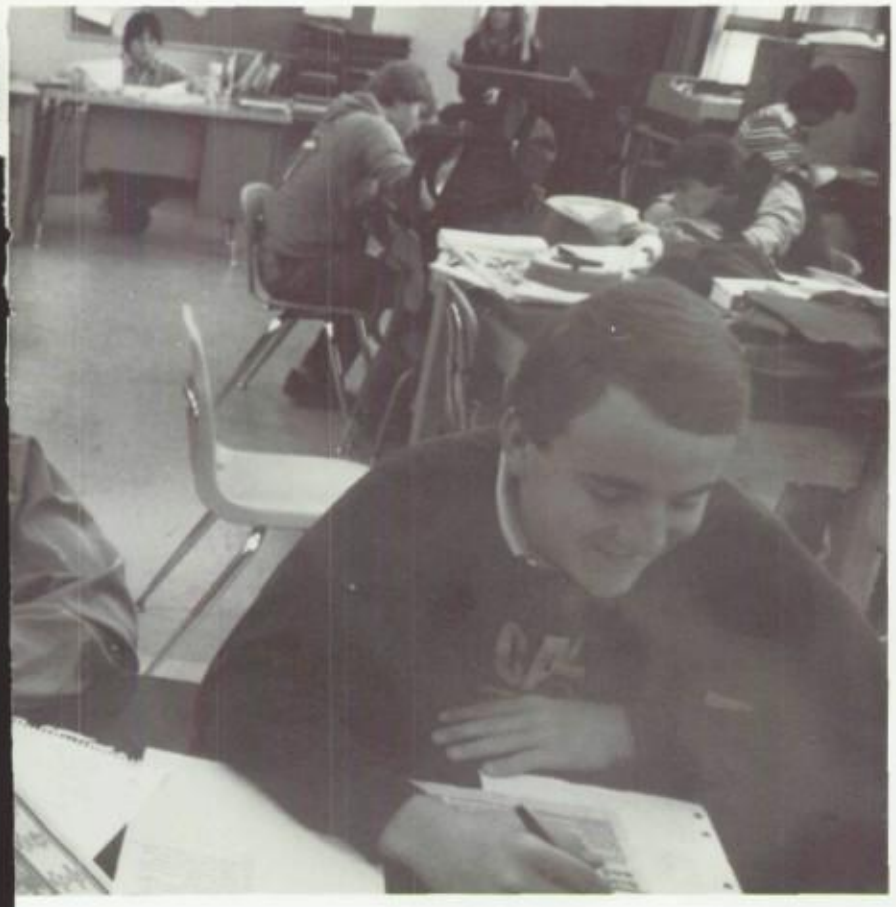
Co-producers Ron Keller and Mike Rosenberger oversaw every aspect of production. Mr. John Dant's Movie and Television Production class then filmed the broadcast. Ron Keller's word of advice to any student was, "We have outstanding facilities which should be taken full advantage of by anyone interested in news production."

Camera Two shows us the newly designed KBVR logo.

With the class preparing for the next deadline Heather Aylesworth and Mike Rosenberger put the finishing

At the end of a hectic deadline, Gayle Johnson still finds time to smile.

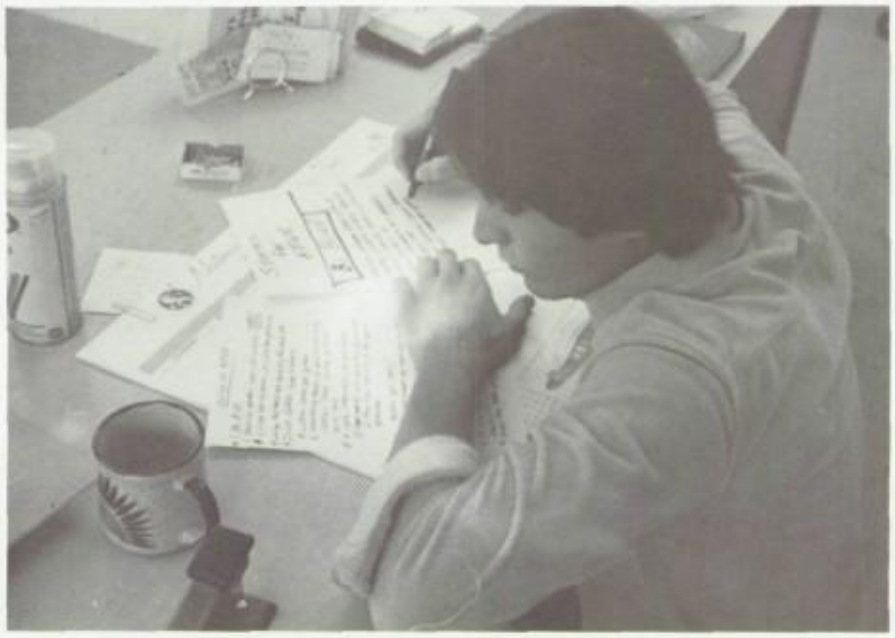
Top Row: Erika Cossitt, Walter Klein, Jay Kriz, John Stulik, John Edgley *Middle Row:* Ron Keller, Heather Aylesworth, Mike Rosenberger, Gayle Johnson, Tracey Green, Lisa Kirby, Suzie Goreham, Lori Quenzer *Bottom Row:* Lisa Steppke, Jeff Quarino, Mrs. Jan Werle — advisor *Not pictured:* Diane Dalrymple, Todd Mahoney, Photographer Dave Tumbarello.



touch on their articles.

During News Production class John Stulik reviews an article.

In between takes Lisa Steppke and Ron Keller discuss some last minute details.



Producer-anchorman Ron Keller scripts KBVR stories.

Showing her personal style Tracey Green looks her stories over before filming KBVR.

Yearbook Production Changes Format

Aside from the typical rulers, layout sheets, copy sheets, pica sticks, cameras and croppers, the yearbook production class took on a new look this year. Concentrating on a more technical, journalistic view of yearbooking, the staff was divided into sections according to the sections dividing the book itself. Each section had its own 'section editor' who was in charge of their individual staff. The section editors took care of their staffers who produced layouts and copy, and helped organize their overall portion of the *Camelback*. The photography staff led by Dave Tumbarello and Leslie Randolph consisted of five members who took care of picture taking, developing, printing, and advising their fellow staffers on photo matters.

Some new additions included interviews, features, theme development, omition of advertising, an academics section, and a closing section. As usual, staffers found that one hour a day was not enough time needed to produce the yearbook. An average of 3 hours extra per week, per student was spent in the production room. Staffers also put in time for interviews, setting up photos, and overall campus reporting.

According to editor-in-chief Diane Reicher, "Working as a family towards a common goal the '82-83 staff gained many learning experiences as well as the satisfaction of producing a publication of this nature."

The actual production of the book began in June of '82, and after six deadlines was completed in February.

"How Sweet It Is!" was a theme that the entire staff felt in putting out the book. It was incorporated throughout the '83 *Camelback* in a way so as to express the feeling toward their school. The staff hoped, in every deadline sent out that it would cover Scottsdale High School 1983 in the best way possible.

Advisor Jan Werle stated, "This book was a composite of thoughtfulness, thoroughness, hard work, and an awful lot of caring by the staff. With these ingredients the book had to have the sweet look of success."

Mike Kaff works overtime as he types up an interview from senior Tracy Almhjell.

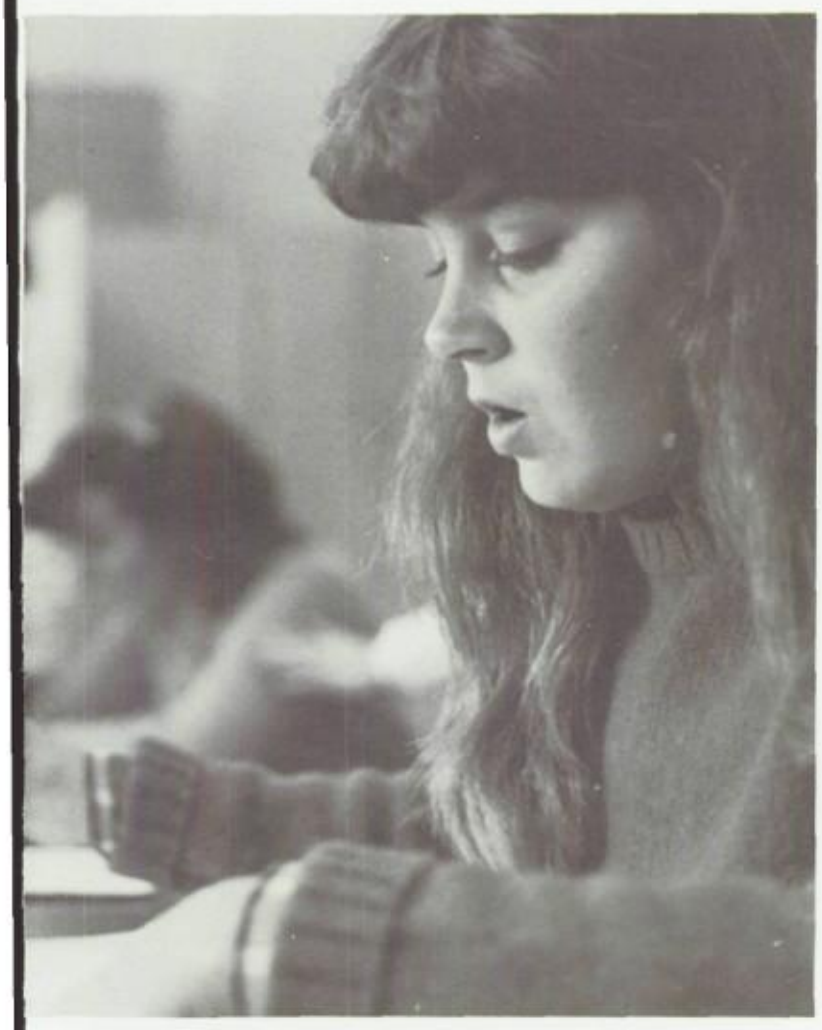
The '83 Camelback Staff: Top: Diane Reicher, Carla Anderson, Melanie Slater, Mike Kaff, Lisa Steppke, Eric Raisanen, Roger Bunke, Leslie Randolph, David Tumbarello. *Middle:* Sherry Cross, Suzanne Henderson, Cecily Clift, Kirk Gregor, Teresa Menegay, Molly Mahalak, Sandy Sanders. *Bottom:* Rick Andrews, Mike Clifford, Laura Reicher, Kari Voldeng, Sue Cordova, and Terri Davis.

Mistakes are easy to make when there are just a few minutes left before the final deadline, notices

Kirk Gregor and Cecily Clift proof-read copy for any last-minute corrections on the academic section.

Finishing her class section layout, Carla Anderson keeps her pencil down.

Giving advice to Molly Mahalak and Kirk Gregor about drawing layouts is *Kari Voldeng.*



Sue Cordova.

The '83 Camelback Editors: Bottom: Mike Clifford: people section editor, Kirk Gregor: academic's section editor, Diane Reicher: editor-in-chief, Kari Voldeng: activities editor, *Top:* Mike Kaff: senior section editor, Lisa Steppke: sports editor, Leslie Randolph: photography co-editor, Dave Tumbarello: photography editor, and Carla Anderson: administration editor, help to bring out this year's theme by enjoying their gooey jellybean covered cupcakes.

Varsity Cheer; *Top:* Captain Kym Leicht, Co-captain, Jen Whiteman, Ann Beilli. *Middle:* Lynn Vadasy, Tracy Kopplin. *Bottom:* Co-captain, Dawn Lewandowski, Marcie Ring, Colleen Kalb.

On her way up to form a herkie is J.V. cheerleader, Nicole Ginnie.

With smiles of pride, Jenny Whiteman, Kym Leicht, and Dawn Lewandowski display their team's Superior trophy which was won at USA Camp.

J.V. Cheer; Captain, Nicole Ginnie, Audrey Capobianco, Melissa Rogers, Linda Moeller.

Cheer Wins Award at USA Camp

Attending a camp at the University of California in San Diego, visiting Mission Bay, and seeing Disneyland helped to spark the Cheerleaders' enthusiasm toward their upcoming season.

At the United Spirit Association camp, they developed new and different methods of cheering and jumping. Learning about leadership, how to work together as a team, and cooperation among the members, helped them in winning the Superior trophy. The Superior award is given to the cheerleading team who obtained the most Superior ribbons during their three day stay at camp.

Some of the cheer lines that they competed against were from Nevada, New Mexico, California, and Arizona.

Aside from their work at camp over the summer, the Varsity cheerleaders also held responsibilities to the school, students, basketball and football teams, and in promoting school spirit. These responsibilities included: painting signs for the publicity of games and for the football team to run through, locker decorations, special spirit breakfasts, like the one held on Homecoming, baking goodies for the football and basketball athletes, and they held Pep assemblies.

In order to raise money for putting on special events, for example, spirit breakfasts, the members on the cheer line sold

J.V. and Varsity Cheer members unite with intense concentration to form a pyramid.

Varsity cheerleader, Marcie Ring, demonstrates a spread eagle.

J.V. cheerleader, Audrey Capobianco, attempts a herkie.

Showing her skill by executing a herkie is Varsity cheerleader, Kym Leicht.

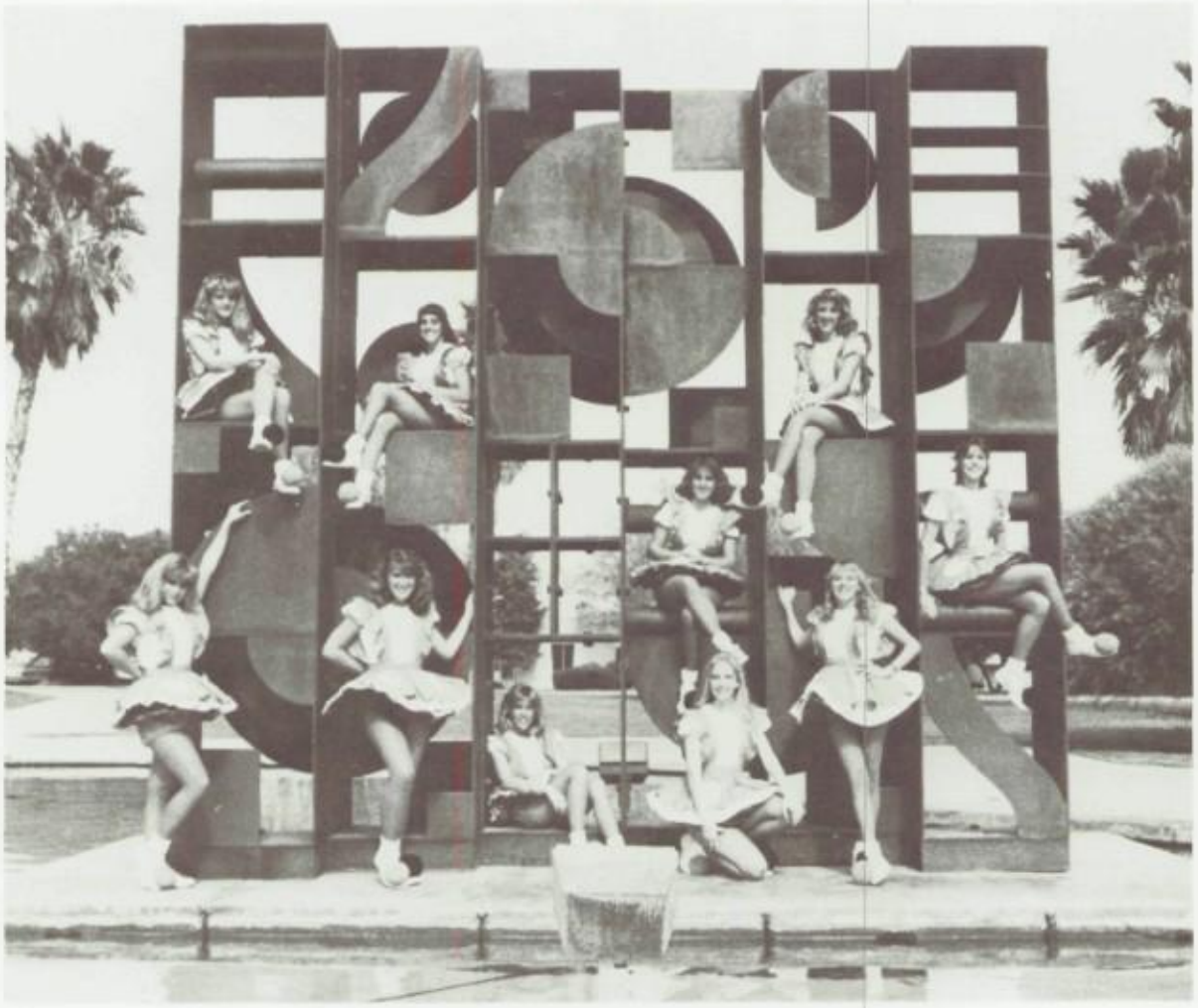
items such as, shoestrings, buttons, and ribbons. These are just a short sampling of the spirit paraphernalia that was sold. Varsity cheer also put on a Cheer clinic where they worked with younger elementary students and taught them all about becoming a cheerleader. This clinic also played an important role in providing more funds for the forthcoming year's activities.

The J.V. Cheer line also attended U.S.A. camp. Although they did not return home with a Superior trophy, they worked very hard toward receiving ribbons.

The J.V. Cheer's responsibilities to the school are basically the same as the Varsity team's, except that their support is directed toward both the J.V. and Freshman basketball and football teams, instead of the Varsity teams.

Theresa Kayona sponsored both of the cheer lines this year.

1982-83 Pom Line Starts Out 40,



The Pom Line, *bottom row,* Tomma Rowland, Michele Touby, captain Katie Kowalski, Gail Sater, Sue Roth. *Middle row,* Karen Park, Robyn Brotherton, *Top row,* co-captain Kim Hunsley, co-captain Sue Raheb, Lori Hirsch.

It all began during the spring of '82, when 40 girls gathered in the gym ready to try out for the 1982-83 Pom Line. This Saturday in March, everyone could feel the nervousness and tension, as each girl worried about remembering her dance. The girls watched quietly while each group of six did the dance that was taught to them the previous week during the clinics that were held.

Out of these forty girls the judges finally narrowed it down to ten. These consisted of two seniors, six juniors and two sophomores.

Their work had just begun. With the help of their sponsor Theresa Kayona, the captain Katie Kowalski, and the co-captains Sue Raheb and Kim Hunsley, the line started practice five days a week from 5:00 am to 7:00 am at the school. They perfected their kicks, made up dances, and prepared for camp which pom attends each year.

At United Spirit Association camp, the pom line won a spirit stick which is given to the line that is most spirited as a whole.

When the school year began all of the girls' hard work had paid off. They performed at half time during football and basketball games, and at pep assemblies. They also had morning practice with the band at 6:00 am during football season, as well as everyday during 6th hour to 3:30.

The girls are always busy trying to raise money by selling items such as shoelaces, pins, food etc. Most important, they raise school spirit and support our school sports and activities.

Performing a spirit skit at the 1st pep assembly, pom and cheer members, Robyn Brotherton, Lori Hirsch, Karen Park, Sue Roth, Sue Raheb, Dawn Lewandowski, Katie Kowalski, Tomma Rowland and Jen Whiteman take part in their program together.

Smiles are apparent when pom girls perform their dances. Here, Lori Hirsch gets ready for a kick during a number.

Ends Up 10

At the homecoming pep assembly Gail Sater takes part in the dance to the tune of "Let's Hang On".

At the start of a dance, pom member Robyn Brotherton counts off the beats before they begin.

At the 1st pep assembly, that was put on by Pom and Cheer, Michele Touby, Katie Kowalski, and Lynn Vadasy have the crowds full attention as they get ready to start one of their skits.

After school, during practice in the gym lobby, Kim Hunsley demonstrates a dance.

A part of pom practice is perfecting kicks. Sue Raheb and Michele Touby demonstrate in front of the cafeteria.

Drum and Bugle Corps Find a "Rocky Road"

Corps members perform their contest show during half time at the Homecoming game.

Directing the Corps at the Homecoming pep assembly, after having played a convention only an hour before, is Drum Major Duane Clements.

Having competed in state competition, twirler Alisa Petterson awaits the return of her firey baton at the homecoming game.

Having radically adjusted membership, the members of Tall Flags gather at the end of football season. Top: Kaitlin Ball, Tiffany Nugent, Bottom: Terra Allison, Sherry Kaufman, Dorthy Ruppel, and Captain Joann Lowey.

A Bittersweet Second Year

It was the night before the NAU Band Contest, the most important performance of the year. Lisa Hughes, had recently become captain of the Tall Flags after the resignation of Julie Pauer. She felt her team wasn't ready for the show. Her strong feelings led to her own resignation that evening. Suddenly, Joann Lowey found herself captain of the team with only a few short hours to put together a show worthy of the contest. "We worked long into the evening with the help of Mr. Stanley and somehow ended up getting a rating of 'good' the next day," said Joann.

The second year for the S.H.S. Drum and Bugle Corps, one of only three such high school groups in the country, was characterized by such difficulties. Membership declined by 23 people, with the bugle section losing 19 members alone.

"We lost a lot of seniors," said Duane Clements, Drum Major, for his second year. "There weren't enough incoming freshmen to make up for that loss."

The Corps still faced the huge bill for the bugles bought last year. They made their second installment of $8000, coming that much closer to the $23,000 goal.

"We played a lot of conventions and had car washes," said Duane. "The parents loan an initial fee of $150 to the Corps while their child is in the group. With the loss of so many, we were faced with paying back the parents. Doing a commercial for a furniture store helped a lot."

Clements claims, "As a small group, we're much closer, yet we all seem to be out for ourselves."

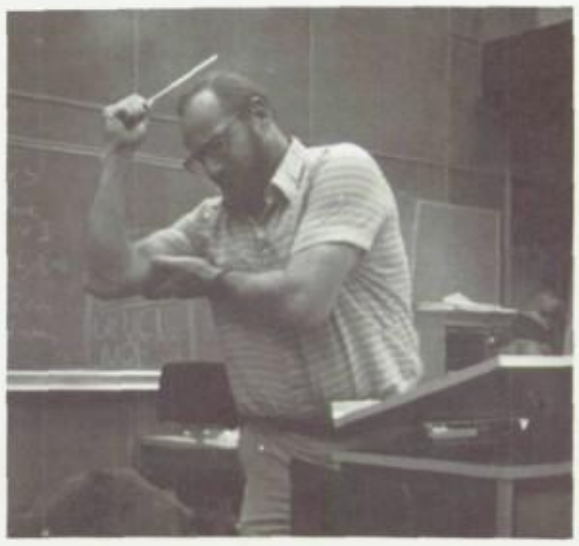
Orchestra Has High Apple Pie Hopes After Splitting From the Corps

Orchestra practices during first hour. Top: Tracy Henry, Nancy Osmund, Duane Clements, President Cheryl Warner. Bottom: Melissa Thoma, Beth Raheb, Julie Piontkowski, and Debbie Wong.

Orchestra too, had been hit with the problem of declining enrollment, losing 15 members this year, including all the string players. Tom Hudson, former treasurer and four year member of the band admitted, "We don't sound as good as we would like, but we are constantly improving and have made a lot of progress."

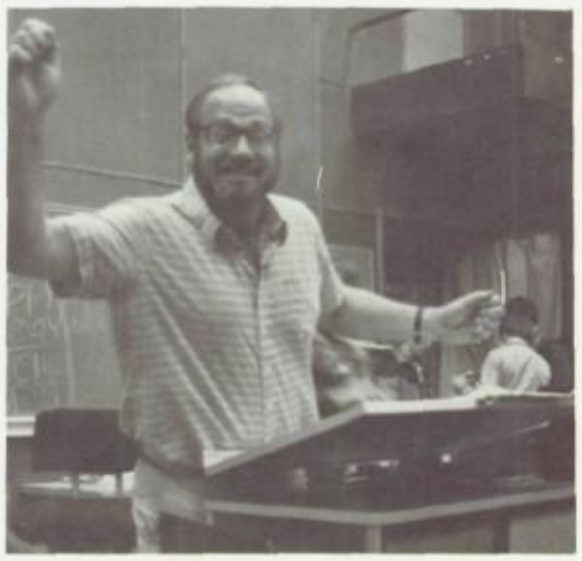
During the past two years, they have been separating themselves from the Drum and Bugle Corps. President Cheryl Warner explained, "Till last year, orchestra had been a 2nd semester class, with marching band occupying the first. When the Corps was formed, practicing O hour, we were given the chance to be a two semester class. We have more time to practice and perform. We put on two concerts a year, and accompany the musical."

To help raise spirit among members, an end of the year trip to California was planned. Money was raised through the annual cheese and sausage sale. "A goal is important," says Cheryl, "it keeps the group together."



Practicing his trombone part for the upcoming concert is Mike McCann.

The woodwind section takes a breather between numbers in their first hour orchestra class.



Having the responsibility of the entire Music Dept. doesn't seem to have taken away from the energy Mr. Stanley shows as he conducts the orchestra.

Entertainment Provided Year-round by

The fine Arts Department in addition to its academic curriculum, sponsors four performing groups. Long hours of practice went into their productions, which involved different aspects of fine arts. The four areas involved were; the Scottsdale Singers, Carillon Choir that played the bells, Orchesis Dance Company, and the Scottsdale Mime Troupe.

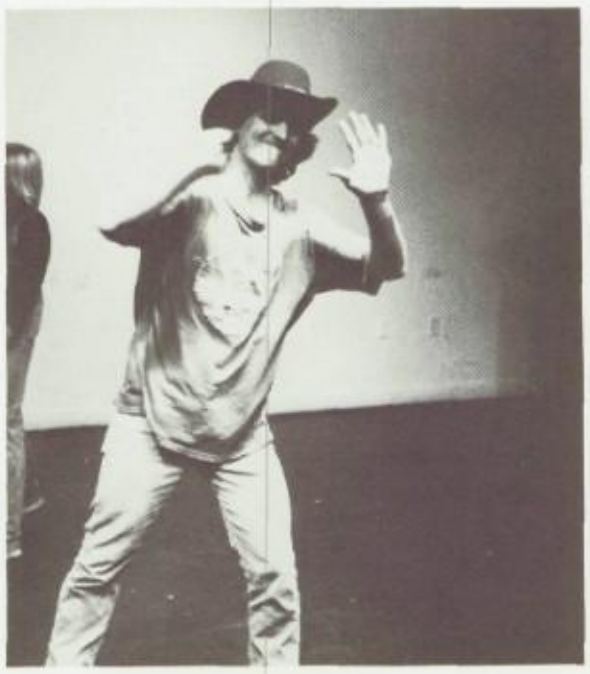
The third hour bell rang. The class took their places and began to warm up. Once their range had been stretched the singers proceeded to practice their songs for the upcoming concert. Few people realize it took an average of forty hours of practice to prepare for one concert.

Varsity Singers, the advanced choral group, was striving this year to become more known on campus, and perhaps in the process to change their image. In addition to the usual Fall, Christmas, Spring, and Best of Broadway Concerts, the class planned a show of song and dance tracing music styles from the 20's through the 80's, which they felt more students would take an interest in.

Kirk Gregor, President and four year member of the Chorus explained, "There is a lot of talent in that group, talent that deserves appreciation, so this year we are trying new ways to present ourselves. A dinner was served before the Christmas Concert, we performed at the capitol, and we did a concert for the Over 60's Club. These were just some of the outside activities we did. I felt it's important that for the morale of the group to get recognition once in a while, which I'm sure is the case with any performing group."

Students who had heard a ringing in their ears on campus during the pre-dawn hours, soon discovered it was not their ears which were ringing, but the Carillon Choir practicing before regular school hours began. The dedication and demanding schedule of the students came with their need for perfection. Three mornings a week the students practiced for their performances. Mr. Stanley, the Bell's director and sponsor, said that this year we had a larger group of freshmen, and the students were dedicated to the advancement of their skills in playing the interesting media of bells.

To become a member of the group a student must first approach Mr. Stanley, express an interest in playing bells, show dedication to the improvement of his skills, and be able to come to rehearsals. These rehearsals prepared the group for their concerts, which included a Christmas show, performances at elementary schools, and a Fall concert. They also played for several charity organizations including nursing homes and churches.



Pounding on an invisible wall, Bill Kneeland Vice President rehearses a skit for the Mime Troupe during practice after school.

Scottsdale Varsity Singers: Top Row: Cheryl Warner, Meg Bond, Patti West, Tammy DuBois, Walter Lang, Kirk Gregor President, Charles MacCavoy, Kim Purlia, Melanie Slater Secretary/Treasurer, Sheileigh Richards Vice President *Middle Row:* Gina Crompton, Sue Szotek, Amy Greenlee, Brad Upton, Darrin Green, Tracy Henry, Lisa

Orchesis Dance Company: Top Row: Julie Pauer Vice President, Beth Newberg, Wendy Wendt, Lucinda Smith Treasurer, Mary Cyurko *Middle Row:* Norma Barer Sponsor, Teresa Menegay, Tami Craig co-Sponsor, Debbie Frost President *Bottom Row:* Lorie Neil ICC Rep., Pam Morgenstern, Edie Eiker Secretary, Yvonne Hummell

Taking a breather after warm-up singers *Top:* Sue Szotek, Cheryl Warner, Meg Bond, Walter Lang, Tracy Henry, Tom Hudson *Bottom:*

Gaily colored figures danced across the stage. "They make it look so easy," was a comment heard during a dance concert in which the Orchesis Dance Company was a part. The group sponsor, Mrs. Norma Barer, said the group consisted of approximately a dozen members that met two to three times a week. The purpose of each meeting was to compose and perfect a dance in preparation for upcoming performances. Orchesis performed for a children's hospital during Easter, put on a lecture demonstration for elementary schools, acted as guides for the AASC convention, was a part of Club Night in the Spring, sponsored workshops with the hope of other high schools starting dance clubs, and performed for charitable organizations. "We strive for creativity and an unusual approach in this physical form of expression," stated Debbie Frost. All students are welcome to join the club that used a mixture of modern and classical in the belief that dance is an art for communication.

Performing Clubs

Powers, Wendy Beitman, Kathy McMahon *Bottom Row:* Christine Contreras, Roxanne Gentry, Lisa Schinke, Tom Hudson, Karin Holihan, Kristi Shehi, Amy Hyduk

Orchesis member Lorie Neil practices her routine for the lecture demonstration during rehearsal.

Bell Chorus: Top Row: Nancy Osman, Kathleen Glaky, Tracy Henry, Duane Clements, Brad Muzzy, Cheryl Warner *Bottom Row:* Cheryll McQueen, Joann Lowey, Jacqueline Garver, Tina Gagliardi, Meg Bond, Wendy Hosking

Brad Upton, Darren Green, and Charles MacCavoy prepare to practice for the upcoming Christmas concert.

Prep Chorus: Top Row: Kim Harper, Michele May, Renne Harison, Eileen Reischmann, Kathy Glady *Bottom Row:* Gayle Thurman, Charlotte Sanders, Annett Snider, Lisa Mitchell, Shellie Sellers, Lisa Steppke

Scottsdale Mime Troupe: Richard Victor, Steve Ploog, Brad Upton, Jay Kriz, Mark McCutchan, Bill Kneeland Vice President *Hold member;* Amanda Bartram *Not Pictured:* Walter Lang President

A light film of cold cream is applied, the white makeup next, a spritz of water to make it set, an unbroken black line is then drawn in an oval around the face, effectively stopping all sound, then the artist creates his own face, depicting his uniqueness among the norm. These were the steps a member of the Scottsdale Mime Troupe went through before each performance. It took approximately half an hour and years to perfect the application, so it would not fade or smudge during a performance.

To become a member of the club, which is sponsored by Ms. Carrick, a student must audition and show potential in the development of mime. The members practiced throughout the year to perfect their skills, develop new sketches, and prepare for upcoming performances. These included a Christmas show for elementary students, performances in malls around the valley, and benefit shows for charities.

The club helps develop self confidence and would like to see more student involvement. "A student needs just the right level of insanity to thoroughly enjoy mime," was Bill Kneeland's word of advise to new members.

During rehearsal Brad Muzzy, Meg Bond, and Joann Lowey await their cues from the director.

Productions Sweetened a Busy Year

Swords were whistling through the air as the boy fought fiercely to save his girlfriend from being abducted by bandits, who unknown to him were actually actors hired by his father. This scene from *The Fantasticks*, the longest running musical in history, was performed November 19, 20, 21, and marked the first teacher-student musical in four years at SHS. Debbie Carrick, the new drama teacher, directed the play. With the department low on funds, she felt that this two-act play which required very little on the line of costuming and sets, was the perfect choice.

In the first act, two fathers, played by Mr. Dant and Mr. Barcala, have come up with a fool-proof plan to get their children Matt and Lisa, played by Kirk Gregor and Aneg French, to marry each other. They pretend to feud, forbid the children to see each other, and build a high wall between their houses.

It works and the children fall in love. To end the feud, the fathers hire actors, Mr. Nordlund and Tracy Henry, and the famous El Gallo, Walter Lang, a bandit to stage an elaborate rape in which the boy saves the girl, becomes a hero, and they all live happily ever after.

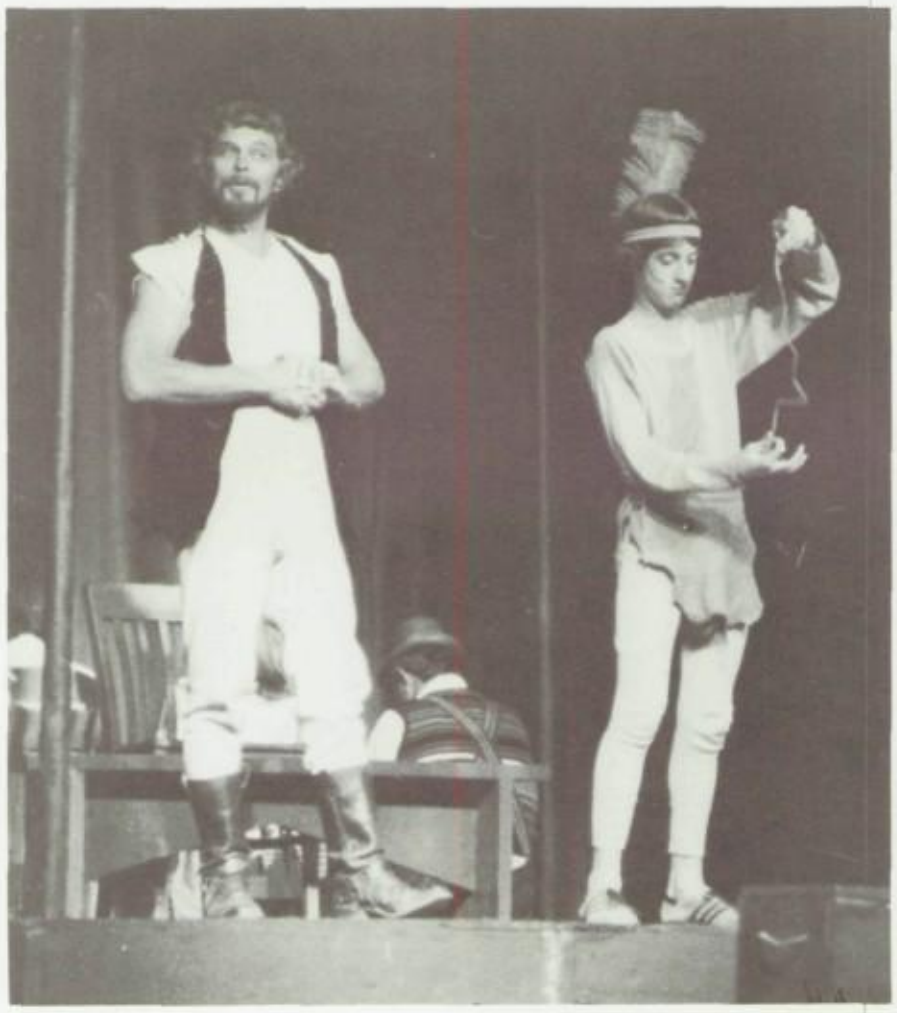
In the second act, however, the happy group realize that they wanted more. Matt and Luisa split and each experience the pain of growing up. In the end they return to each other; sadder, but wiser.

In addition to the *Fantasticks*, two other plays were performed, including a new play titled, *Montana Molly and the Peppermint Kid*. Actors had the experience to work with the playwright in this comedy.

The world premier was performed on May 5, 6, and 7. The play takes place in 1910. Montana Molly, an eastern woman caught up in the romance of dime novels, sells her farm and heads west to become a cowgirl. She goes on to discover the reality of the situation," explained Carrick.

A cabaret evening was planned for March, in which students from all the acting classes performed scenes they had done for their daily assignments. "It gave the students a chance to show off their work that otherwise would only be seen by their classmates," observed Carrick. Doing three major productions, plus the cabaret evening, the dramatic department had it's busiest year in recent history.

After putting the final touches on their costumes, Aneg French, Kirk Gregor, Mr. John Dant, and Mr. Joe Barcala prepare to listen to Walter as he sings, "Try to Remember."



Try to recite Shakespeare, Henry, played by Mr. Don Nodlund, gets his assistant, Mortimer, to show off his clippings from past plays.

Aneg French sings, "Much More," listing the things her character wishes she had.

Kirk Gregor fights a fierce battle as he protects Aneg French from the rape scheme their parents set up.

The famous El Gallo presents himself to the parents of Matt and Luisia.

Bellomy, played by Mr. Joe Barcala, cries as Huck, played by Mr. Dant, reads the bill from their "pretty little rape."

The happy family gathers at the beginning of the play, not realizing the painful growth each character will be forced to deal with.

Clubs for Lovers of the Outdoors

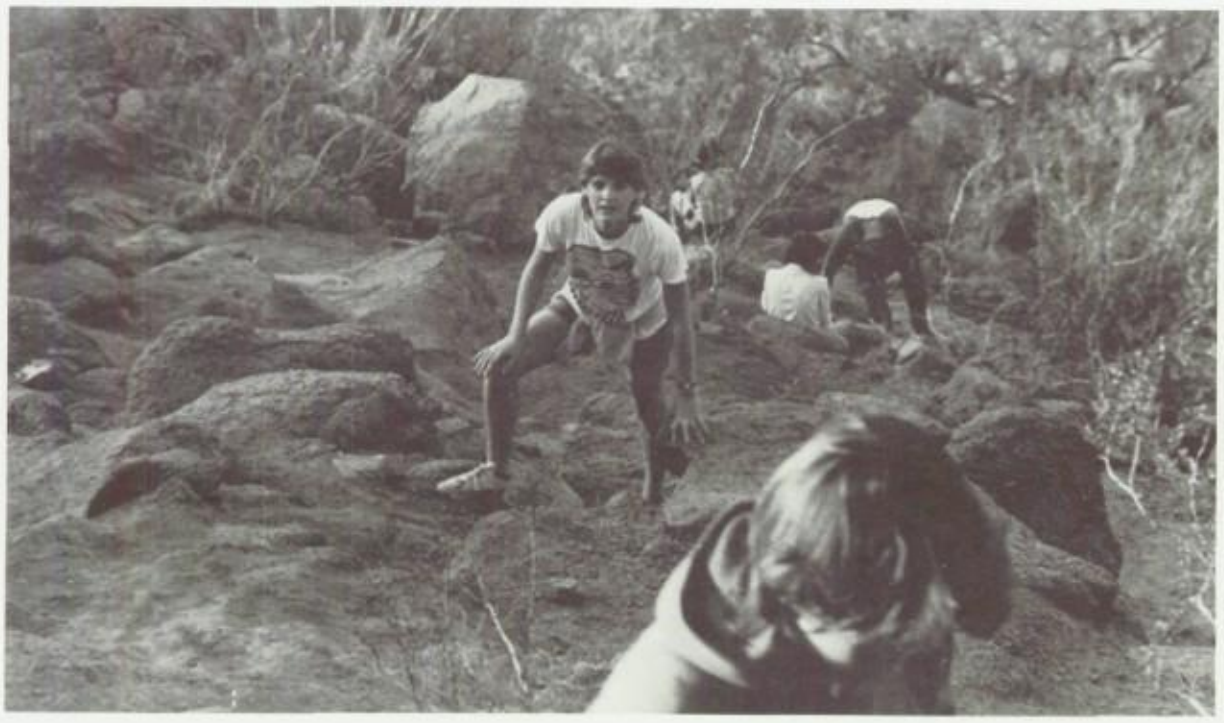
Ski Club; Front Row: President Brad Klein, Vice President Leslie Randolph, Deana Potts, Leah Potts, Julie Bowe *Second Row:* Mark McCutchan, Debi Shumate, Mary Caroselli, Secretary Jill Langley, Tammy Lustgarten, Shelli Finnegan, Sean Rice *Third Row:* Charlie Haygood, Laura Reicher, Marcie Ring, Eric Christiansen, Rick Musselmann, Eric Raisanen, John Kelly, ICC Rep. Jamie Shroyer *Top Row:* Douglas Holmes, Andy Milne, Phil Magen, John Rudolph, Steve Garcia, Rob Sanders, John Gibbons, Guy Bridges, John Norling, Mike Kaff, Advisors Andy Schnieder, Marcy West. *Not Pictured:* Treasurer Lori Hirsch

Meeting people and having fun were the main objectives this year for the Ski Club and the Hiking Club. The Ski Club which has been in existence for many years, acquired a new organization two years ago. Ms. Marcy West, Mr. Andrew Schneider, and Ms. Beverly Lathrope were all co-sponsors of the club. Their first trip was to Sunrise, in January, and covered two days. A trip during spring break and a few weekend trips were also included on the agenda. "It is not necessary for a member to know how to ski," stated Brad Klein the club's president, "we accept everyone as long as they're willing to give it a try." In order to raise the money that was needed for the trips, the members sold various items on campus. The money covered the price of the sponsors attendance, and lowered the cost for each member that participated in the sales.

The new club on campus was the Hiking Club which gained members late in the year and was sponsored by Mr. Don Nordlund. To become a member, it was not necessary to have hiking experience. The hobby provided relaxation and a knowledge of Arizona terrain at a relatively inexpensive price. The club tried for one overnight hike a month with the main trip being the Grand Canyon hike in the Spring. The secretary of the club, Erika Cossitt, believed the club was well organized and allowed a student to participate and enjoy themselves in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere.

Hiking Club; Front Row: Mike Johnson, Guy Bridges, John Oselette, Mike Kaff, President and ICC Rep. Andy Milne, John Rudolph, John Norling *Second Row:* Laura Reicher, Julie Bowe, Deana Potts, Secretary Erika Cossitt, Tammy Lustgarten, Mike Gibbons, Charlie Haygood, Steve Garcia, Steve Kastner, John Kelly, Shelli Finnegan *Top Row:* Leif Swanson, Vice President Jamie Shroyer, Treasurer Doug Holmes, Tim Galligar, Marcie Ring

Watching the sun set, president of the Hiking Club, Andy Milne is silhouetted against the evening sky.



On the Camelback Hike, Deana Potts climbs on while others take a break.

As Ski Club members head to Sunrise, the roads are wet and the snow is deep.

On the Mazatzal Hike, club members, *Bottom Row;* Andy Milne, Kelli Sarkis, John Kelly, Guy Bridges *Middle Row;* Kris Johnson, Deana Potts, Elaine Roosevelt, Erika Cossitt *Top Row;* Jamie Shroyer, Leah Potts, and Doug Holmes point to the above and beyond.

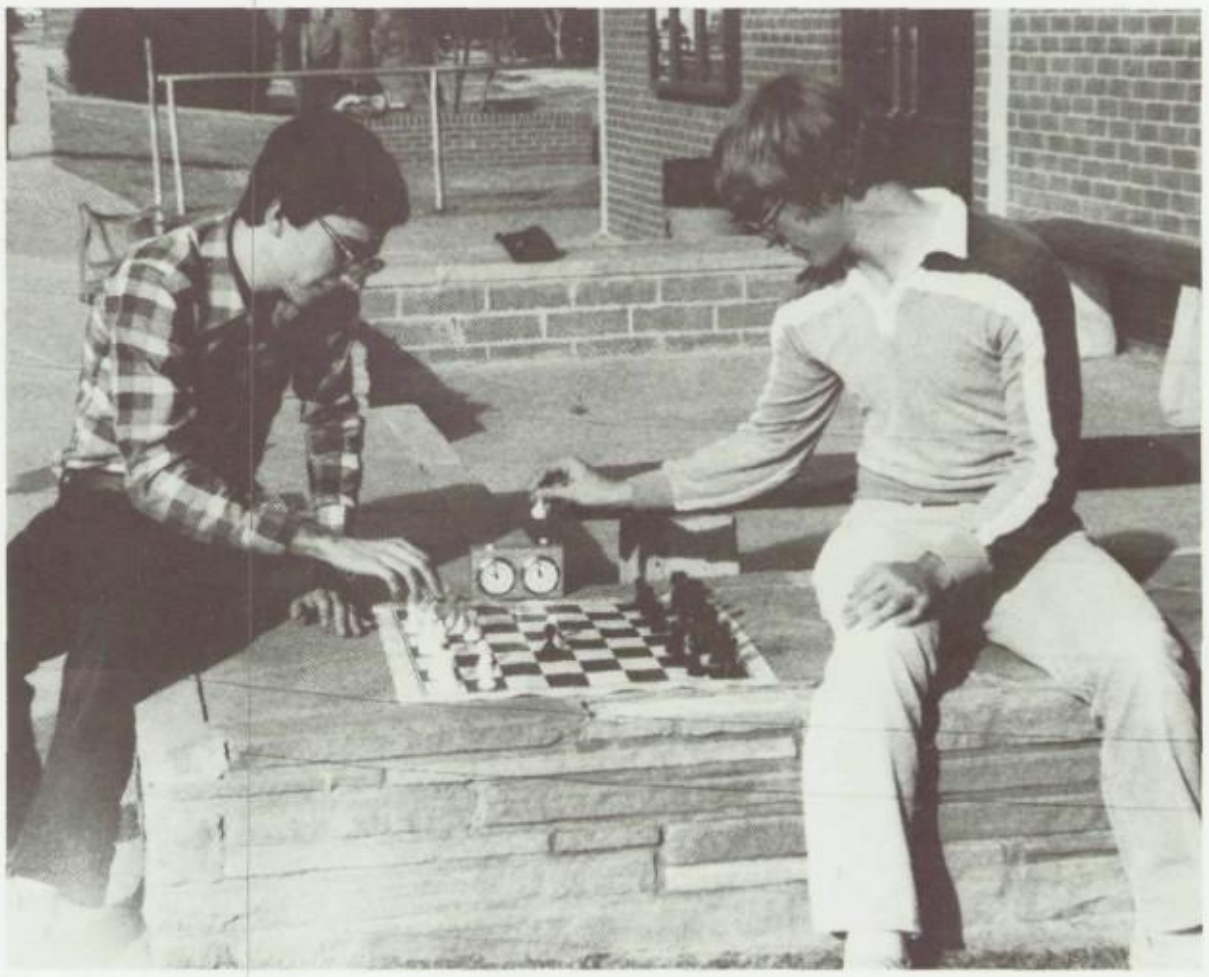
During club day in the fall, the Ski Club president, Brad Klein passes out information and smiles.

Chess Club Checks Opposition

"You can almost feel the tension in the air," a bystander had commented at one of the inter-district chess matches. "That is not an unusual comment. To play chess well a player must have discipline, devotion, and the ability to concentrate on the game," remarked Scott Price, who hopes to participate in college chess competitions in the future.

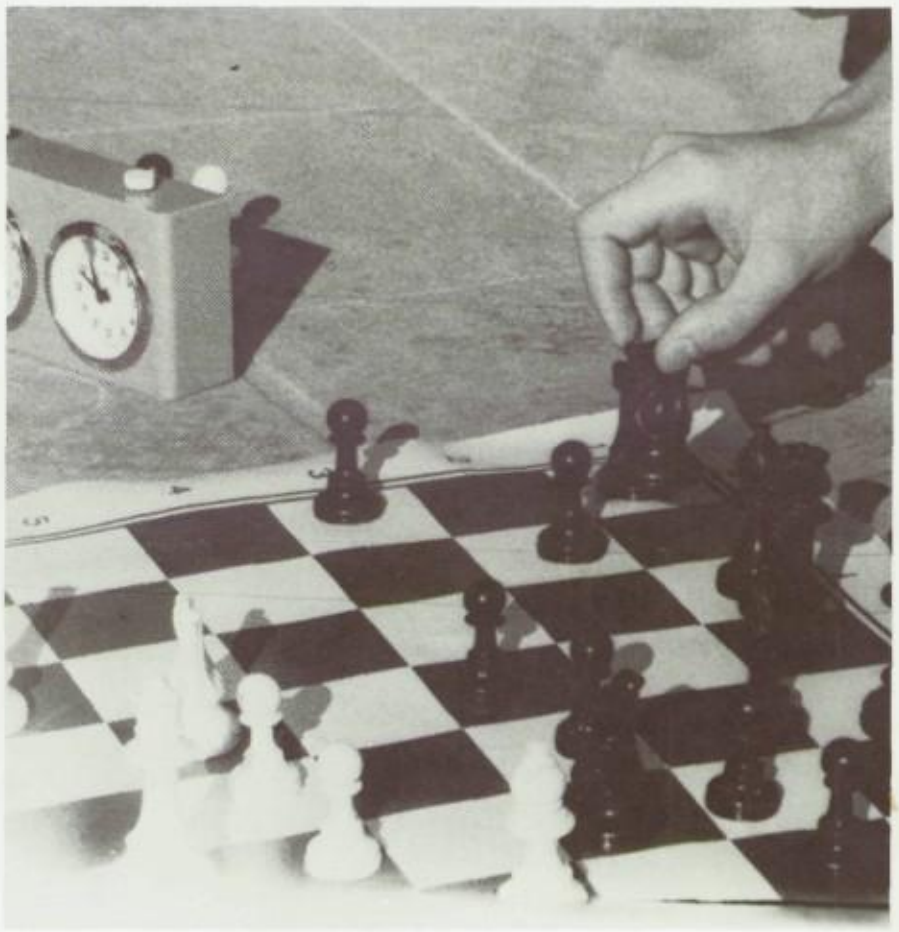
The team, which consisted of eight members, met weekly to play one another and work out new strategies for upcoming meets. Members of the team would levy for board numbers. There were five boards. The first one being board number one, which designated that player as having the best win record, board number two designated second place and so on. These board numbers were open to change and were often challenged. The team played schools all over the valley, and in March participated in the state championship.

To become a member of the chess team, a student must be able to keep up his academic standing, come to the meetings, and learn to play chess. Mrs. Swett, the team's sponsor, said she hopes to see in coming years more students get involved in the mentally challenging game of chess.



After school in front of the office Scott Meddiros and Steve Sheldon engage in a friendly game of chess.

Scott Medeiros Board 2, David Chmarzwski Bd. 5, Steve Sheldon Bd. 3, Shaun Mahoney Bd. 4, Walt Klein, Lawrence Vigna, *Not Pictured:* Scott Price Bd. 1, Jim Assad, Lloyd Munsil, Ken Stuart, Joel Plavin.



As the timer is running out a player's hand makes an evasive move on his opponent.

Les Elites Get a Taste of French Culture.

"The club's goal is to promote student interest in the French language, culture, and history," stated the Les Elites sponsor, Mrs. Hopkins. The club which met twice a month had approximately twenty-five members and helped generate interest in French.

To become a member it was not necessary for a student to be a prior or present French student. The only prerequisite was for a student to show sufficient interest in acquiring knowledge about French culture. At the meetings students were exposed to French movies, slide shows, food, and guest speakers. Outside activities included a trip to the ballet, a pen pal program, a bake sale in which the students baked the French food, Christmas carolling at a nursing home, and acted as guides for the Arizona Association of Student Council convention.

The club offered a tutoring service in French and gave an award to the best French student at the Honors Ceremony. The club's Treasurer, Laura Menegay, said, "The club is interesting, and we have a lot of fun."

On Club Day in the Fall, Kelly Edwards, the President of Les Elites gives out information to Jill Langley.

Les Elites; Top Row: Mrs. Lynda Hopkins; Sponsor, Lynn Cowie, Serena Toy; Vice President, Molly Haseltine, Shelly Cooper, Laura Menegay; Treasurer *Second Row:* Kris Jewett; Secretary, April Bayer, Kris Nordlund, Cheryl Brett, Caitlin Ball *Third Row:* Lori Quenzer, Shirin Zavosh, Wendy Beitman, Nancy Harris *Bottom Row:* Byron Gray, Alex Harrington *Not Pictured:* Kelly Edwards; President/ICC Rep.

During a French Club meeting students, Laura Menegay, Kris Jewett, Shirin Zavosh, Lynn Cowie, Molly Haseltine, Byron Gray and Alex Harrington sample French croissants.

"Abosolute Organized Chaos"

Watching the monitor and adjusting the volume on the video tape machine isn't as easy as it may seem to Ken Gottlieb.

In its second year of existence, the movie-t.v. production class was filled once again with students eager to learn the art of television and film production. Led by teacher John Dant, the film studio, located in the English Resource Center, was busy with film and T.V. productions every sixth hour. The class, made up of eighteen upperclassmen, concentrated mostly on the technical aspects of the T.V. industry. The class also prepared students to center any entry level job in T.V. broadcasting. Mr. Dant described the class as absolute 'organized chaos.' Encouraging creativity, he gave broad assignments every three weeks which allowed students to try several different forms of T.V. media. With this restricted class type format, students were able to develop and produce regularly. One of their main projects was the filming and editing of the KBVR news show, with footage from both in and out of the studio. Scottsdale High is one of the three high schools in Arizona that has these capabilities and the crew hopes to use the studio to broadcast shows by early spring.

Mike Field looks on as cameraman, Jim Brasure moves in for a close shot of one of the anchors on KBVR.

Technical crew: Top: Jeff Guarino, Steve Garcia, Brian Mathews, Bruce Bjotvedt, Jim Brasure. *Middle:* Ken Gottlieb, Lynn Whitney, Leesa Aulepp, Romelle Anderson, Frank Bonzales, Mike Field. *Top:* Richard Victor, Edie Eiker, Jeff Groseth, Mr. Dant, Brett Harper, Tim Eaton.

Getting immediate results on the technical end of KBVR is Jim Brasure.

Acting as director is Tim Eaton, while Bruce Bjotvedt works as the switcher during a taping of KBVR.

Mat-Aids Take on New System

As the clock counts down, the end of the two minute time period approaches. The girls on the sideline watch closely to help keep score. The buzzer sounds, and a mat-aid throws in the towel. This was a familiar scene at S.H.S. wrestling matches.

"We are responsible for moral support, timing, and keeping score," explained Captain Laura Hensiek.

"We were given a test. We learned the basic moves and terms, which we were required to pass," explained President Nancy Plankey.

This year the girls followed a new system in which they were divided into three separate teams, with Laura Hensiek, Mandy Krone, and Eileen O'Brien as captains. Each team was responsible for attending all meets, but only one group worked. "We felt the system worked well," commented Hensiek. "There's really a lot to our jobs."

Watching for the referees signals, Laura Hensiek and Tonya Taylor anticipate a winning score.

Tabulating a winning score, Chris Kesteloot laughs at the 71-0 romp over Arcadia.

Mat-Aids — *Top:* Trish McCleary, Chris Kesteloot, Judi Helms, Robin Samuels, Melissa Horton, Wendy Weigold. *Middle:* Ronda Williams, Heather Richardson, Eileen O'Brien, April Bayer, Kelly Sullivan, Tonya Biers, Robyn Brotherton. *Bttom:* Laura Hensiek, Peggy Tice, Jill Dubberke, Karrie Connerman, Judy Shupert, Dee Dee Flaherty.

Judi Helms watches the clock, as Melissa Horton gets ready to throw a towel in at the end of a Friday night match.

"Shoot for the Stars:" Homecoming '82 King and Queen

Chocolate pudding pie eating contests, egg tosses, and a greasy watermelon pass, triggered excitement among students for the 1982 Homecoming week. While each class was putting last-minute touches on their floats, the ball players' enthusiasm intensified for their upcoming game against Glendale.

Student Council members had their share of responsibilities throughout the week, as well. Immediate attention was directed toward the preparation and decoration for the Homecoming dance that was held at the Scottsdale Fasion Square.

The theme for the dance and Homecoming activities was, *"Shoot for the Stars."* All together, the floats and dance decorations overwhelmingly reflected this message.

It was half time, the crowd cheered as our football players were ahead, and the cue was given for the half time show to begin. After the Drum and Bugle Corps performed, the Homecoming nominees for King and Queen were presented. Last year's Homecoming King and Queen, Vince Green and Dana Ipsen, came out and waited to crown the new Royalty. Then came the moment for the new Homecoming King and Queen to be announced, "and this year's new 1982 Homecoming King and Queen are, Roxanne Gentry and Dan Gray."

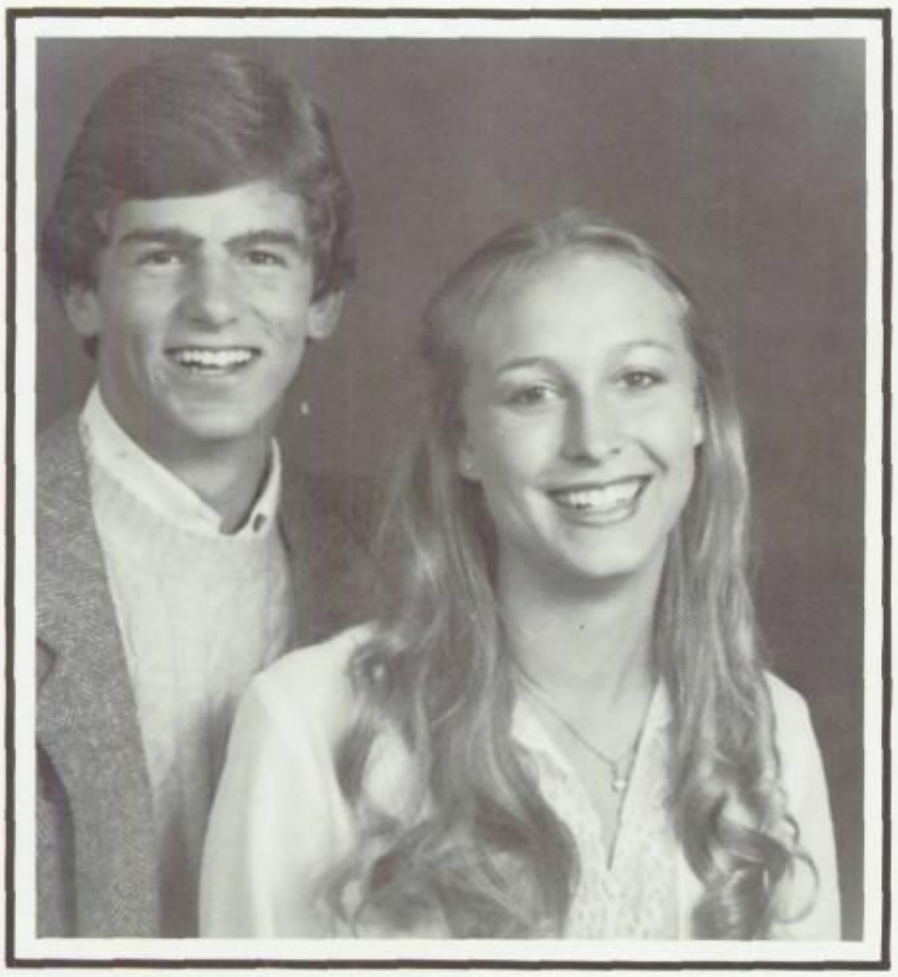
Roxanne Gentry and Dan Gray

Participating in the egg toss, a Homecoming lunchtime activity, is Joe Seedenburg.

Princes, princesses, and candidates for royalty gather Friday afternoon during the Homecoming Pep assembly.

Attendants

Lisa Kardos and Doug Lane



John Kelly and Karrie Gonnerman

The stuffed beaver is stitched together carefully by Roxanne Gentry and Shelby Rahilly at the last senior float party.

Freshmen pass the greasy watermelon in an attempt to win the class competition during the Homecoming Pep assembly.

A chocolate pudding pie eating contest devours Jeff Furigas' energy.

S.T.A.R.S. and Stripes Forever As Students Experience Government Close Up.

Close-Up members enter the capitol on the first day of their week-long encounter with government.

Teen-Age Republican members: Steve Kastner, Kenny Stuart, and Leif Swanson, sit in the hot sun during club day in hopes of attaining new members.

Close-Up Offers A Rewarding Week

The plane arrived at Sky Harbor Airport, and members of Arizona's Close-Up came off tired, with cameras in hand after a week of seeing the government *close up* in Washington, D.C. According to several who attended, it was one of the most rewarding weeks of their lives. President, Kirk Gregor, felt he had learned more in one week about the government than he had in a semester of class. "Seeing it work really helps you to understand it better," he said.

During the week, students were thrust into a concentrated learning program in which they met with government officials, asked questions and presented opinions, in addition to sightseeing and meeting new friends.

This year Scottsdale High was the sight of the State Close-Up Workshop Day, in which students from around Arizona, including Tucson for the first time, came to learn about government at a state level. A day with politicians at the state capitol was also included in the Arizona Close-Up Program.

Throughout the year the club raised money for the trip to Washington, D.C. by going out in the community for donations and by selling granola bars and Christmas ornaments.

Gregor commented, "I felt it was well worth the effort, and I think everyone else did too!"

Sponsor Mr. John Calvin explains to Melanie Slater and Kirk Gregor about the $150.00 discount that enabled more students to experience Washington D.C. "close-up".

An All-Out Effort Lead to Celebration

Election day had finally arrived. After campaigning for candidates like John McCain, and Jackie Steiner, the Scottsdale Teen-Age Republicans were finally going to find out if all the poster hanging and neighborhood blitzing had paid off. The day was spent working at the Scottsdale election headquarters. The group phoned those who hadn't voted in an all-out effort to get people to the polls. When the election came to an end they were rewarded with an invitation to attend the victory gala celebration.

T.A.R.S. was reformed after a year of absence from SHS, under the helm of President, Leif Swanson. "It's hard to keep the club going in an off year," he commented. T.A.R.S., a national group, provides knowledge of the election process and the political system. "It is not exclusive to members of the Republican party, although we do support Republican candidates," said Leif.

The group planned trips to Sunrise, the Capitol, and were invited to attend the state T.A.R.S. convention in spring. "It's a good experience to have," Leif summed up.

Scottsdale Teen-Age Republican members: Secretary Melanie Slater, President Leif Swanson, Mark McCutchan, Kenny Stuart, Sponsor Mr. Stevens, Steve Kastner.

Close-Up delegates: President Kirk Gregor, Kris Nordlund, Secretary Melanie Slater, Meg Bond, Sponsor John Calvin, Sponsor Don Nordlund, Heidi Hellinghausen, Kendra Keller. *Not Pictured:* Erika Cossitt and Vice President Kevin Arnold.

Seen through the camera of a Close-Up student is the Iwo Jima monument, located across from the Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

"Together Forever" — '83 Courts Theme

Pep assemblies, pie throwing, and a tug-of-war enhanced school spirit which led up to the Courts of '83. *Together Forever* was the theme of the dance Saturday night in the cafeteria which followed the game Friday against Carl Hayden High School.

After a brief pom dance during half time, the Courts '82 King and Queen, Rick Morris and Beth Vadasay, crowned their successors and SHS's last Courts couple, John Kelly and Lisa Kardos, King and Queen of 1983. Congratulations and applause greeted the new couple from the full gymnasium. The buzzer then sounded, and they withdrew as Scottsdale High's basketball team went on to play a challenging game.

This marquis, located outside the cafeteria, helped to promote the Court's dance.

King and Queen

John Kelly and Lisa Kardos

During Courts week, Pat Cordova and Kristen Wagner helped circulate four jars, each representing a particular student from each class. The jar with the most money in it would award the student on the jar with a pie in the face.

Representing the senior class, Lisa Powers received a pie in the face because her jar collected the most money.

Attendants

Doug Blouin and Kym Leicht

Nominees were identified by their carnations and badges which they wore through the Friday of Courts.

Princes, princesses, and courts candidates await the arrival of two candidate couples prior to the final decision of King and Queen.

Dawn Lewandowski and John Kelly

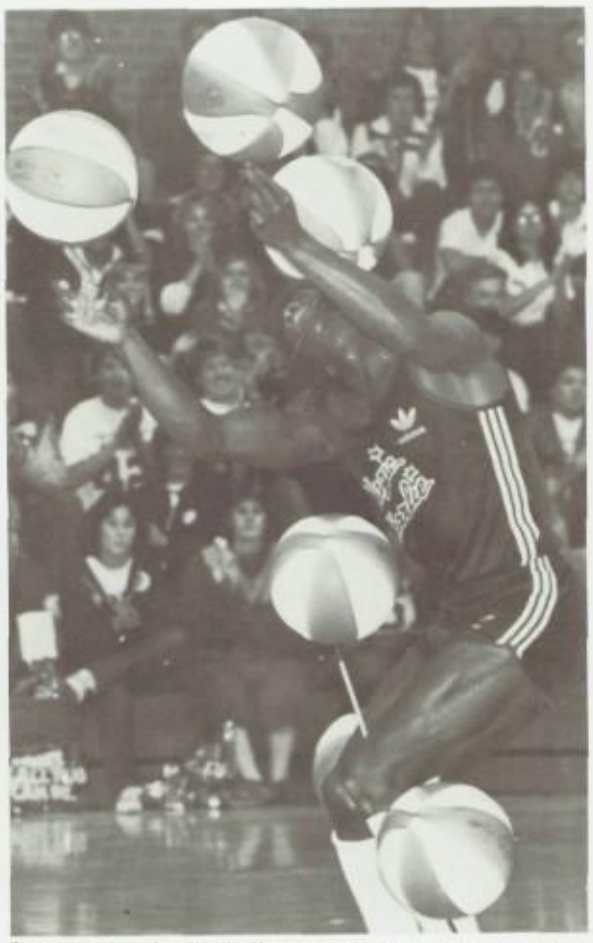
Mike Kaff and Lisa Kardos

Together They Welcome Over 800

It was the afternoon of December 5, 1981 and twelve student council members were on their way home from Tucson. They were returning from the 1981 Arizona Association of Student Councils convention held at Palo Verde High, and had just won the bid to hold the 1982 convention the following December at their own Scottsdale High. The work, as they soon found out had only just begun. Deciding that "Together We Can" would be the convention's theme, the SHS student council plunged right into action. Working earnestly for over a year, the students planned to receive over 800 student council delegates from around the state on the 3rd and 4th of December in 1982. Committees within the council were formed and their chairmen selected: Roxanne Gentry and Mike Kaff; *registration*, Diane Reicher; *publicity*, Marcie Ring; *meals*, Bruce Samuels; *hospitality*, Peggy Tice; *evening activities*, John Kelly and Andy Milne; *exhibition hall*, Kristen Wager; *programs*, Tania Kalia and Connie Lloyd; *packet*, Leslie Randolph; *photography*. All committee chairmen were directed by Lisa Kardos and Karrie Gonnerman who were the convention co-chairmen.

Sorting out the details, student council set up the two day agenda to include workshops, three general sessions including one with keynote speaker Governor Bruce Babbitt, an appearance by Magic Charlie — the world's greatest basketball handler, a multimedia movie presentation, dinner at McCormick Ranch Railroad park, and an exhibition hall, to name some highlights. Fundraising, Vandalism, Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Publicity, Rumor Control, Parliamentary Procedure, and eight other similar topics involving today's youth.

Lunch at the Scottsdale Civic Center included fried chicken and live band entertainment for a Lake Havasu delegate.



Spinning six basketballs, motivator and spirit raiser, Magic Charlie performs for student council delegates to close off Friday afternoon's activities.

As a publicity committee member, Lisa Powers found herself at work painting welcome signs the day before convention.

Evening activities were at McCormick Ranch Railroad Park. A Cactus High delegate glares ahead during the magic show.

Student council advisor, Mr. Bill Jenkins, spends time before the convention helping 'his kids' organize activities for the two-day event.

Hugging their school mascot, the *Firebird*, Chaparral delegates, Karen Elston and Chris Mongan, bring out

As one of the SHS students who helped the student council put on the convention, Jamie Shroyer enjoys lunchtime activities after seeing hard work pay off.

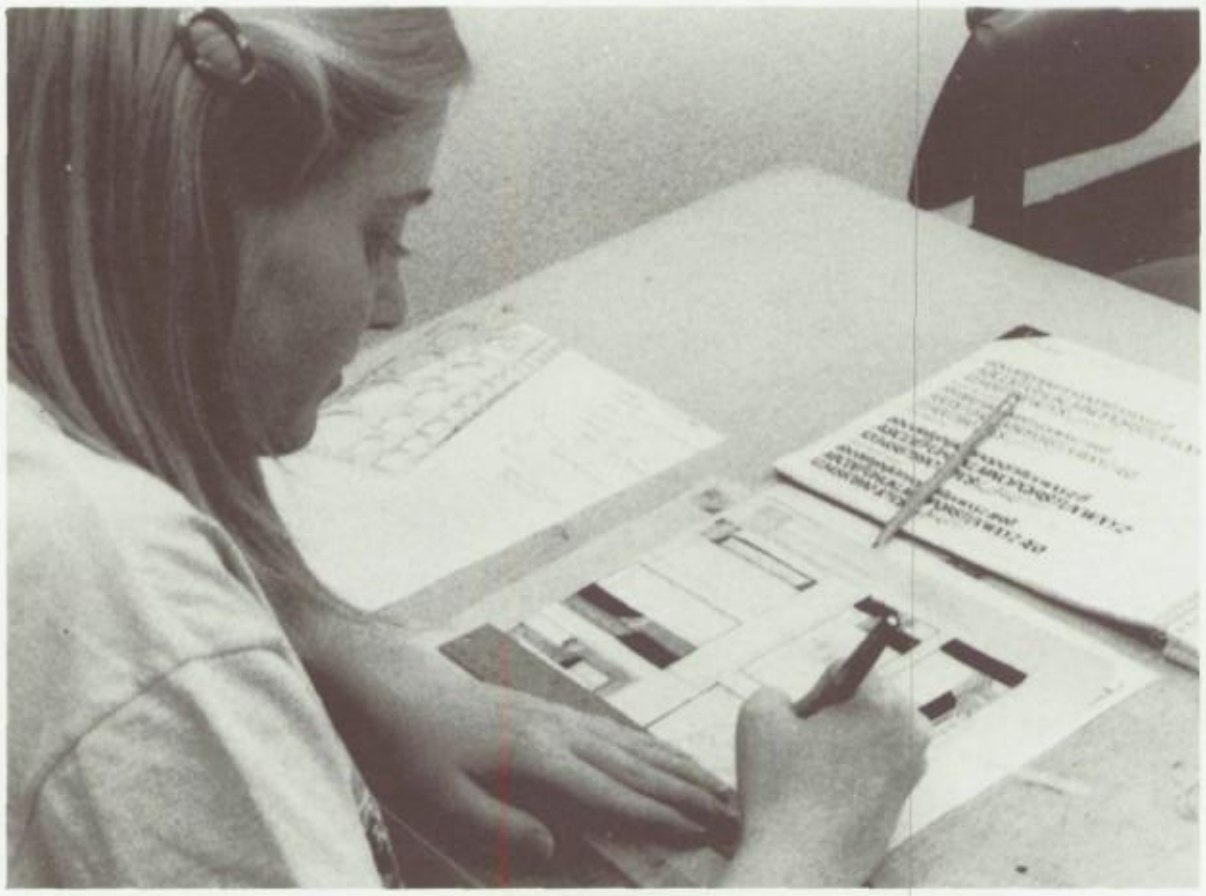
their student council spirit during the opening hours of convention.

The convention's logo: "Together We Can!" . . .

Student Council members, Kelly Murphy and Kristen Wagner, are caught making just one of the 2,000 buttons needed for the delegates the next day.

As the convention's key-note speaker, Governor Bruce Babbitt receives a warm welcome by delegates as he hears "Bruce, Bruce, Bruce . . . !!" being chanted after his speech.

VICA . . .
Preparing for the Future

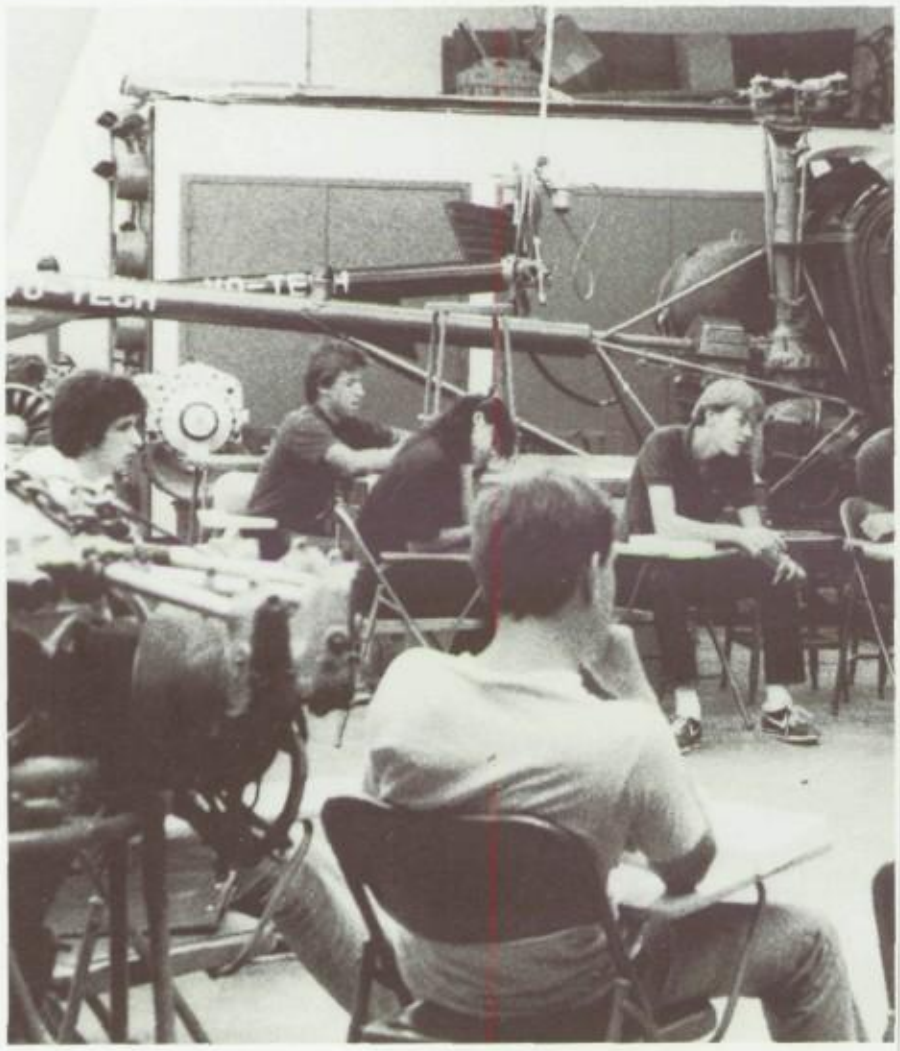


Working on a class assignment in Advertising Arts, is Scottsdale High senior, Jane Stevenson.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), is an important part of a vocational curriculum in High School. The club affords an opportunity to participate in a variety of social activities and allows each Vo-tech student to go out and earn some money during the year as the skill is being developed in class.

Eight Vo-tech classes out of eleven had participated in a VICA club. Each class was considered an individual unit. In the spring the clubs participated in a Skill Olympics in which they showcased their developed skills. The VICA clubs which participated were, Advertising art, a class specializing in skills for artistic communication and publications which was sponsored by Ron Matteson; Auto Body, sponsored by Horace Lewis, a class that gave first hand opportunities to its students in operating and repairing automobiles; Aviation Maintenance, sponsored by Hank Dohs; Construction Trades, sponsored by Mel Giesaking; Food Education and Service Training sponsored by Elizabeth Carol Erickson and Mary Owens; and Welding sponsored by Tom Wolfe.

The Vo-Tech Center accepts members from all five Scottsdale high schools, Scottsdale, Coronado, Arcadia, and Chapparal.



In Aviation Maintenance, students from the five Scottsdale high schools listen attentively to a class lecture.

Practicing his welding techniques in class, is Greg Parker, a senior from Arcadia.

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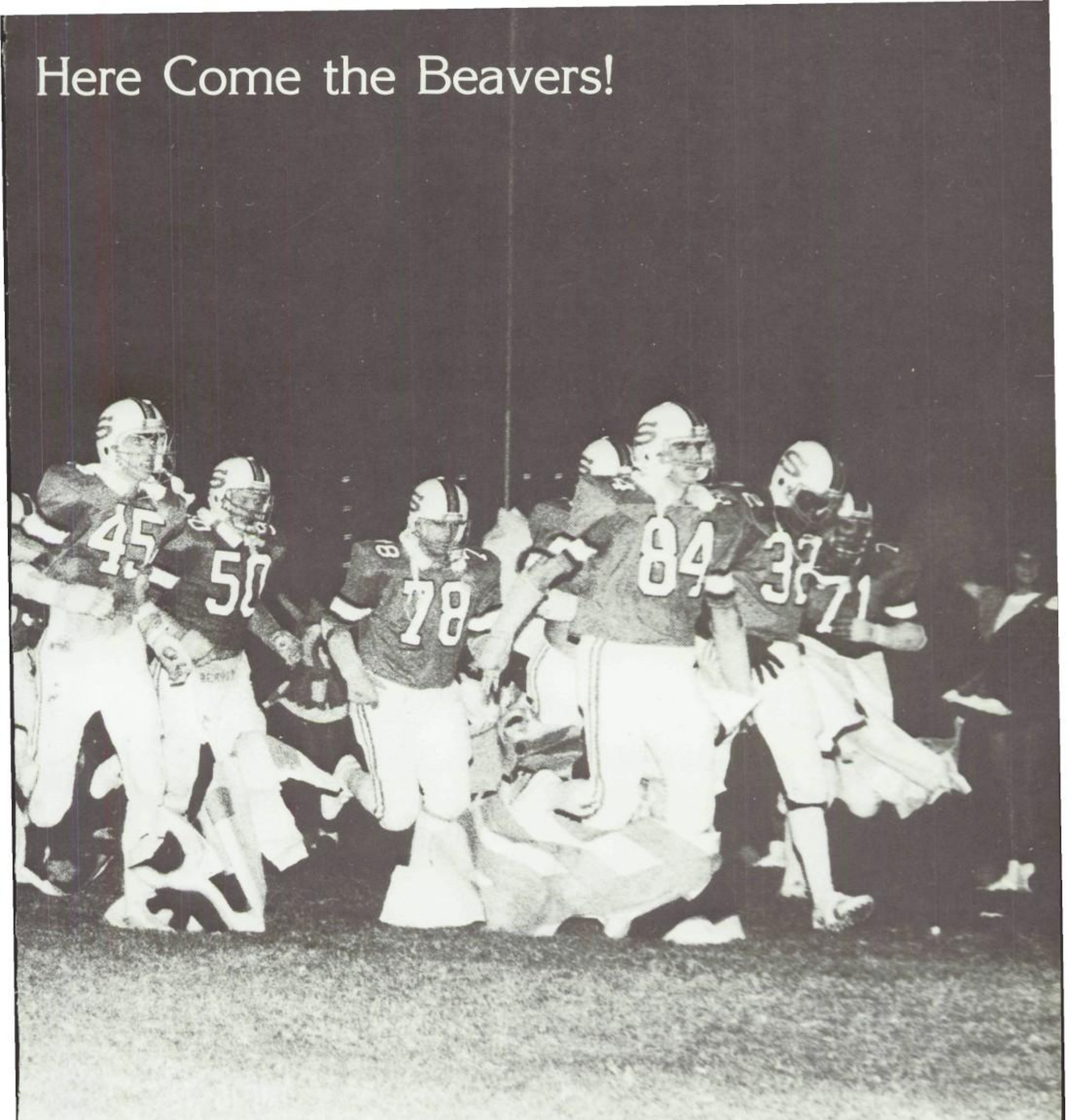
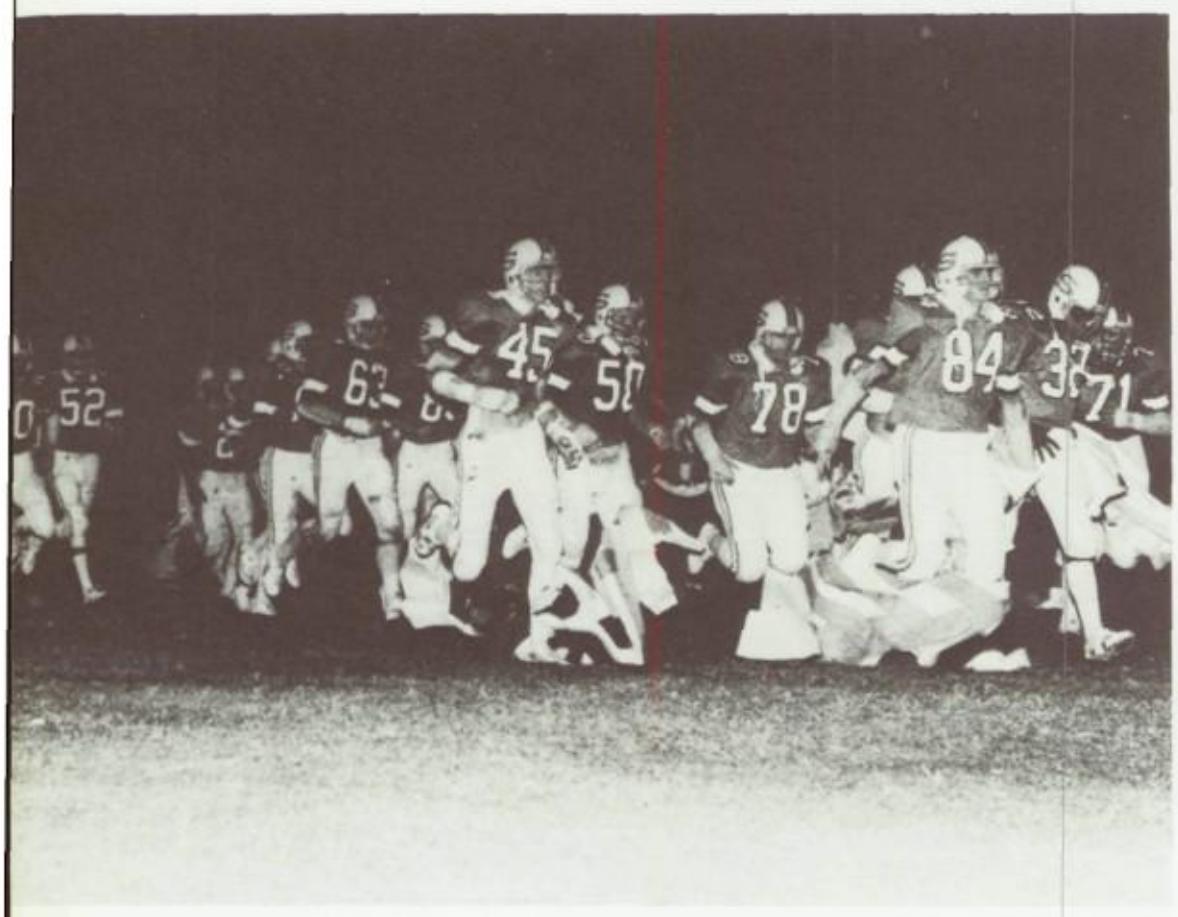
Here Come the Beavers!



1. Coach Wayne Bailey, Coach Randy Bishop, Coach Al Vadasey. *2.* (top row) Jeff Quigley, Brent Zinn, John Norling, Matt Winter, Scott Shewak, Shawn Smalley, Greg Dineen, Jeff Scott, Wes Ostrander, Sean Carrasco, Dan Southworth. (third row) Rory Higman, Chuck Sheets, Mike Peterson, Craig Dunn, Tim Gray, Mike Cave, Gordon Holmes, Ray Lopez, Chris Wulfert, Tom Deasey, Jeff Bierce, Robert Wiess. (second row) Coach Randy Bishop, Howard Koelle, Dino Barrett, Dan Gray, Doug Lane, Dino Secchiari, Richard Snelling, Andy McBride, Ed Brehm, Bill Fletcher, Bob Helms, Scott Neff, Coach Al Vadasy. (front row) Barry Cordova, Dave Roth, Gene Garvey, Mike Kaff, Todd Lathrop, Coach Wayne Bailey, Doug Blouin, Lenny Barrett, Mike Lucero, Ken Snoke, Richard Gorman.

Beavers: Strong Motivation and High Spirits



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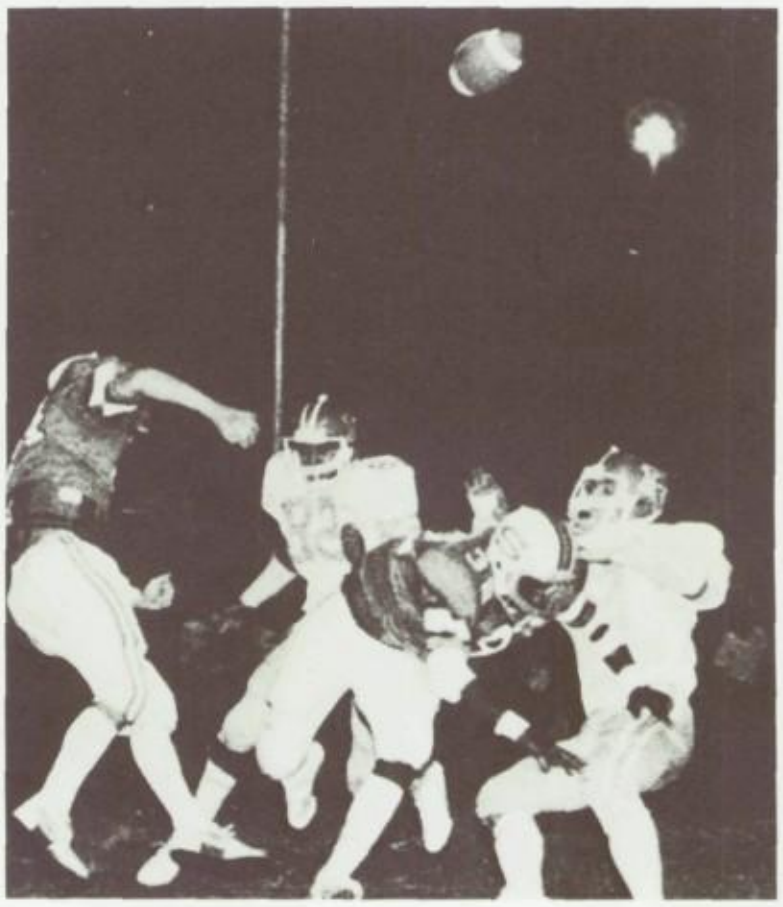

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1. The varsity Football team approaches the field enthusiastically for a victory. *2.* Discouraging an opponent from sacking quarterback Doug Lane is Lenny Barrett. *3.* On the sidelines, Coach Bailey sends in Jeff Bierce to assist the team. *4.* Stopping an opponent hard is Richard Snelling, Bill Fletcher, and Matt Winter. *5.* On his way off the field Dave Roth heads toward the water cooler. *6.* Watching in anticipation are Wesley Ostrander and Scott Neff.

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SHS	7	Coronado	12
SHS	14	Deer Valley	16
SHS	14	Greenway	0
SHS	0	Alhambra	31
SHS	14	Agua Gria	19
SHS	21	Tolleson	14
SHS	23	Glendale	13
SHS	21	Casa Grande	7
SHS	37	Arcadia	7
SHS	6	Cactus	14

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The varsity football team experienced a few league changes. The major change was that the game schedule consisted of six conference games and four non-conference games instead of the normal nine conference and one non-conference game schedule. A second change was the Beaver's head coaching job was filled by Wayne Bailey, who was head coach of the Beavers in the early '70's. Coach Bailey replaced Coach Corte who transferred to Coronado at the end of the 1980-81 school year. The Beavers overall record was 5-5 and their league record was four wins and two losses.

In an interview with offensive back Dan Gray, also captain of the team, Gray reviewed the season in his own words and thought the rest of the team felt the same way. He commented, "Our football season was disappointing in many ways. Of the games we lost, several were within one touchdown of a win. To play hard all night and lose by only a few points is a difficult thing to deal with. The guys just jumped up though, and prepared themselves for the next week. I was proud of the way our players handled themselves this year. They never let a loss get them down, it only motivated them to do better the next week."

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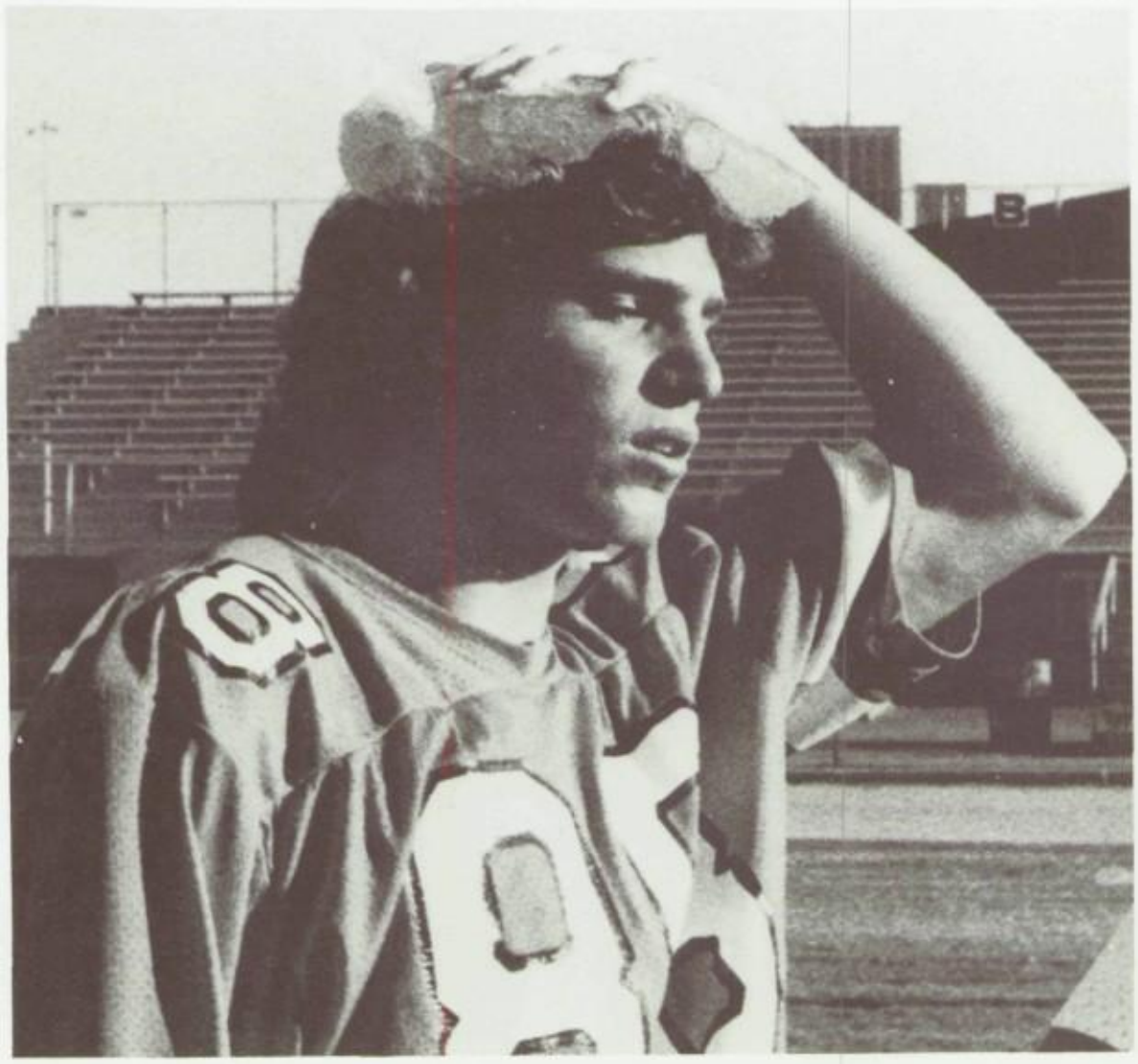
Not All Work, Some Play

Trying to run past the camera, Greg Dineen gets caught in the action.

Some team members have tackling practice in a unique way.



Dino Secchiari found "fun and games" to be more than he expected.

Chuck Sheets shows his style and grace.

Taking it easy as they practice their punts are Rory Higman, Dino Secchiari and Sean Carrasco.

Senior linebacker, Dan Gray, felt the season went well. He thinks there were a lot of close games and a lot of bad breaks. "Injuries hurt the team in depth," Gray stated, "many players played positions they've never played before."

Lenny Barrett takes his punting seriously.

Taking time out to pose for the camera are: (left to right) Dan Southworth, Sean Carrasco, Scott Shewak, Greg Dineen, Dave Roth, Mike Cave, Gorden Holmes, Jeff Scott, Dino Secchiari, Craig Dunn, and Doug Blouin.

J.V. Nabs a Successful Season

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SHS	6	Deer Valley	16
SHS	20	Sunnyslope	13
SHS	28	Alhambra	24
SHS	6	Agua Fria	0
SHS	20	Tolleson	0
SHS	20	Glendale	0
SHS	28	Arcadia	0
SHS	13	Cactus	8

The Junior Varsity Football team finished the season with several wins and one loss, and four straight shutouts.

Coach Haley feels the team had such a superb season because the team showed improvement, especially the defense, as the year progressed, although the team was weaker than the one of the previous year.

Commenting on the attitude of the team, Coach Haley said that from start to finish the team did not have a good attitude, but that it progressed throughout the season.

"Cactus was Scottsdale's best game," says Haley, "they were strong both in defense and offense and the game was played in the rain."

According to Haley, the best players on defense were linebacker Tim Deasey, who averaged 13 tackles a game, defensive end Mike Ambrosino, averaging five tackles a game, and safety Lucas Vitistas. Offensively, it was lead rusher Dean Ceramelli, lead

1. '82 JV Football Team (back) Coach Haley, Chris Marks, Bob Corbin, Joe McAllen, Greg Leight, Doug Johnson, Todd Henningson. *(fourth from bottom)* Tony Boyer, Bill Gonzales, Chris Jarko, Kelly Wilson, Kyle Krejci, Paul Lueders, Coach LeVan. *(third from bottom)* Mike Ambrosino, Dean Barbella, Bruce Fraser, Bob Butler, Joe Rossi, Jom Spray. *(second from bottom)* Steve Bitter, Rusty Rea, Marty Hassett, Jeff Latino, Dean Ceremeli, Kenneth Kozlik. *(first from bottom)* David Coons, Mike Marriott, Mark Ruiz, Mike Putnam, Lucas Vatistas, Tim Deasey. *(front row)* Bruce Samuels, John Huebner. *2.* The J.V. football team lines up offensively against Agua Fria. *3.* Fullback Dean Cerimeli recovers a fumble from the opposing team. *4.(back)* Coach Stephens, Jeff Furiga, Jay O'Rielly, Phillip Armie, Brian Carter, Jim Poppe, Kurt Luther, Coach West. *(fourth)* Jarrett Axtell, Frank Hladon, Matt Nebgen, Eddie Castorani, Paul Porter, Scott Popovich. *(third)* Dan Vertuno, Allen Bolster, Wesley Hughes, Gary Stuckey, George Hammond, Scott Denzin, Alex Tam. *(second)* Tim Snelling, David Shughart, Doug Harms, Don Milne, Greg Cooper, Mike Church. *(front)* Trent Zumallen, David Gubin, Pat Cordova, Greg Vargas, Bill Snedeker, Brent Lucas. *5.* Freshmen players recover quickly from a tackle on the 35-yard line. *6.* The Beavers defense is aggressive when stopping their opponent.

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Frosh Withstand the Good and Bad

SHS	6	Greenway	7
SHS	0	Alhambra	7
SHS	0	Agua Fria	29
SHS	15	Tolleson	31
SHS	25	Glendale	12
SHS	15	Casa Grande	35
SHS	15	Arcadia	0
SHS	6	Cactus	35

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second rusher Steve Bitter, lead receiver Mark Ruiz, who caught three touchdown passes, dependable lineman Paul Teuders and quarterback Bob Corbin.

The Beavers scored 141 total points throughout the season compared to the 61 total points scored against them by opponents.

Although the Freshman Football team didn't have an outstanding season, coach Stephens feels that the players gained experience and a better knowledge of the game.

The team finished the season with two wins and six losses. Scottsdale defeated Glendale and shutout Arcadia. Coach Stephens said that when up against Arcadia, the team put it all together both offensively and defensively.

Coach Stephens also said the Beavers were quite often defeated by size. In spite of this, the team seldom got down and improved a great deal.

Offensively, Jim Poppe was the team's Most Valuable Player and Matt Nebgen on defense.

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Beavers Deck Cards in Celebration

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1. Coleen Kalb and Dave Roth take their places on the field as Junior class attendants. *2.* Representing the Sophomores, attendants Nicole Ginnie and Ken Kozlik were chosen. *3.* Freshman class of '86 chose their president Shelley Smith and Rob to represent their class. *5.* Mr. Paul Gonnerman escorts his daughter Karrie down the field with candidate John Kelly. *6.* Awaiting the results, stand Mr. Kardos and candidates Lisa Kardos and Doug Lane. *7.* Last years King and Queen, Dana Ipsen and Vince Green came back to crown their successors, (and help out the tiny crown bearers too!) *8.* Dan Gray and Roxanne Gentry are caught up in the excitement of becoming the new King and Queen of the 1982 Homecoming Court.

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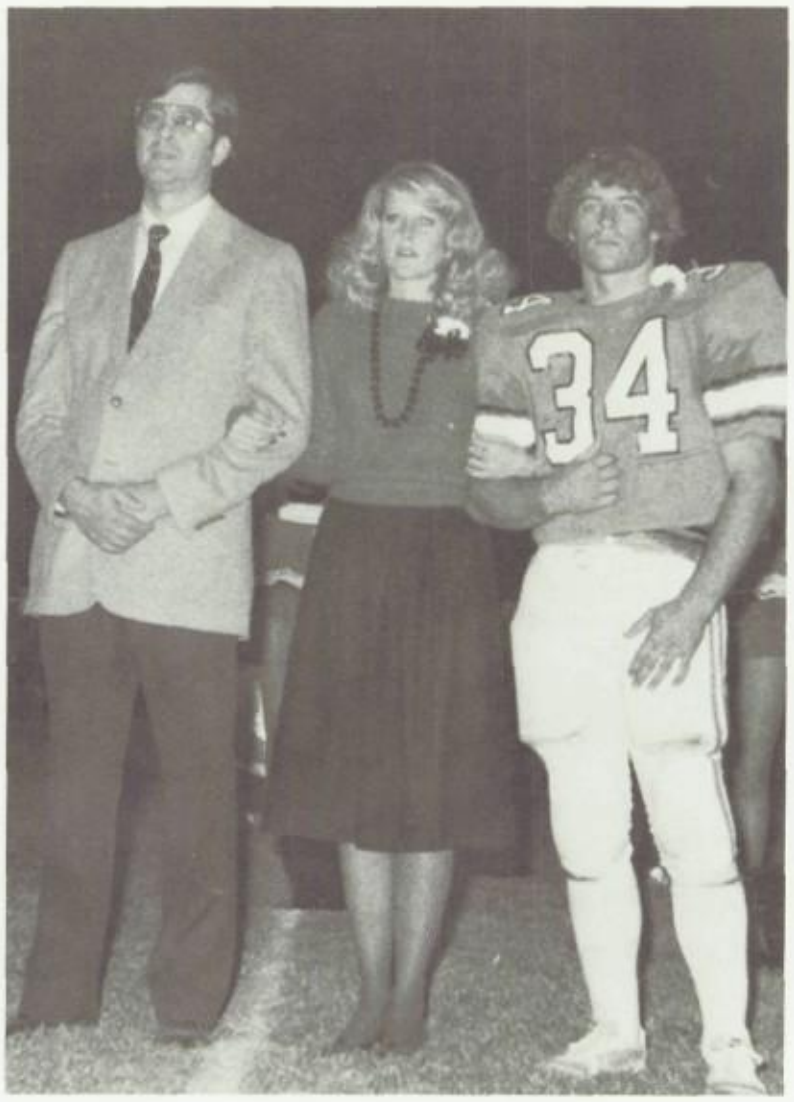

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It was Friday, the 22nd of October and after a week of festivities on campus, the school awaited the big football game that night against the Glendale High Cardinals. Playing the first half of the game and coming out on top scorewise, the Beavers headed for their locker room, while fans waited for the Homecoming '82 "Shoot for the Stars" ceremony to begin. After performances by the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Pom line, the Royalty was introduced. The climax came when our student body president Roxanne (Rocky) Gentry and football team captain, Dan Gray were crowned as the '82 King and Queen by their predecessors, Dana Ipsen and Vince Green. After the announcement, the entire Homecoming court was driven around the field in a procession of antique *Fords* from the model A club.

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After halftime, when the Beavers got down to serious business, they walked onto the field to defeat Glendale 23 to 13. Winning the game added to the festivity of the occasion, as the Beavers proceeded to walk off the field in victory.

Softball Makes it to State

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For the fifth year in a row, Scottsdale High has qualified for the state softball tournament.

In the final conference game of the season, Scottsdale defeated Cactus 2-0. Pitcher Mike Leavitt pitched a no-hitter, struck out seven, and allowed only two walks.

This victory raised the Beaver's Metro Division A League record to 13-1, 19-1 overall. The team entered divisionals as the league's top seed.

Divisional play was postponed a week due to muddy field conditions caused by severe rains over the Valley. Once the games resumed, SHS rolled over Trevor Browne, 3-1, in the semi-finals of the Class AAA state girls' softball playoffs.

The girls were later downed, 6-4, by Alhambra, in the championship game. The Beavers entered the state tournament as the division's second place team, with a 21-3 overall record.

The girls' first game of state was against Greenway at Tempe's Diablo Stadium. SHS was defeated 2-1, and Greenway went on to win state. "Their two runs were unearned," exclaimed Leavitt. "We should have won it." Pitcher Leavitt made the Metro Division first team along with shortstop Tracy Almhjell and third baseman Jeanne Stout.

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1. After a base hit, Maureen McFadzen hustles to first base. *2.* Up to bat, Jeanne Stout bunts to sacrifice an out so SHS can score. *3.* In the dug-out at Tempe's Diablo Stadium for the state tournament are *(left)* Dianna Davies, Cathy Connors, Jeanne Stout, and Kelli Wade. *4.* Pitcher Mike Leavitt, in her third year on varsity softball, exclaims, "I love softball and wouldn't give it up for anything."

Progress Honors Varsity Players

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Every year, the Scottsdale Daily Progress Newspaper picks football players from the five High Schools in the Scottsdale School District. The Players picked by the Progress are then named to first, second, and honorable mention All-City Football Teams.

This year's players elected to the teams from Scottsdale High were: Doug Lane, strong safety: Dan Gray, Fullback: Shawn Smalley, offensive/defensive tackle: John Norling, offensive tackle: Sean Carrasco, wide receiver/defensive back: Richard Snelling, defensive tackle: Dino Secchiari, wide receiver/defensive back: Tom Deasey, center: Bill Fletcher, linebacker: Matt Winter, linebacker: Greg Dineen, defensive end: and Mike Lucero, defensive end.

Most of these players were voted Players of the Week by the Progress throughout the year and this helped greatly in being named to the All-City Teams.

"To be placed on the All-City Football Team was quite an honor," said Richard Snelling, "it was something to strive for, and I was glad I made it!"

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1. (top row) John Norling, Matt Winter, Doug Lane, Greg Dineen, Shawn Smalley. *(bottom row)* Dan Gray, Richard Snelling, Sean Carrasco, Bill Fletcher. *2.* The Pom line cheers the football team on as they rush onto the field for a victory.

A Change of Pace

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1. Showing the boys that they can do it, Kelli Sarkis and Meg Bond courageously go after the ball. *2. (back)* Coach Stephens, Mike Kaff, Leland Johnson, Rob Sanders, Tim Marsh, John Levland, Dean Barbella. *(middle)* Mike Murray, Mauricio Bancos, R.J. Rairigh, Jeff Neis, Craig Filicett, Doug Alessandro, Philip Aramie, Lloyd Munsil, Eric Edwards, Elisa Lewis, Kelli Sarkis, *(front)* Charles Greenlee, Dan Hopkins, Chad Banning, Tony Rezvani, Peter Rezvani, Leek Saonichanh, Pou Phasouk, Jon Olson, John Youwer, Brian Tower, George Hammond, Meg Bond. *3.* Going against the defending practicing team, Dean Barbella, Peter Rezvani, and Meg Bond block the ball for the goalie. *4.* Attempting to intercept a pass of Tony Rezvani, is his brother, Peter.

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SHS	6	Gilbert	2
SHS	0	Arcadia	5
SHS	5	Agua Fria	3
SHS	2	Cactus	8
SHS	2	Tolleson	3
SHS	8	Gilbert	2
SHS	0	Agua Fria	7
SHS	0	Cactus	12
SHS	1	Tolleson	2

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Only its second year in existence, the soccer team experienced quite a drastic change — the 1982-83 team is co-ed.

At first, the idea of a co-ed team was turned down by principal Evelyn Caskey. A grievance was submitted to the Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Dr. Phil Gates. After a second grievance on the subject, it was recommended that all females were eligible for soccer teams and that the regulation designating soccer as a contact sport in the Scottsdale District physical education classes be reconsidered.

Before the season began, the soccer coach, Mr. Jim Stephens, saw no real problems of having a co-ed team except for the possible reaction of other schools. He also felt that it would be an advantage to both the boys and the girls on the team.

Tim Marsh, a returning member of the team, shares the same feelings with Coach Stephens before the season's opening. "I think the girls will be an advantage to the team, we'll try harder just to win."

Charles Greenlee, a freshman on the team thought the girls would do just as well as the guys. "It'll be great," exclaimed Greenlee, "it doesn't bug me at all."

And Meg Bond said, "It's a good experience. It shows that guys and girls can have a team together. I think it will work out really well." Bond also felt that everyone would benefit and that there would be more respect for girls doing it. "It will be different," Bond stated, "but the girls will work harder to show they can do it."

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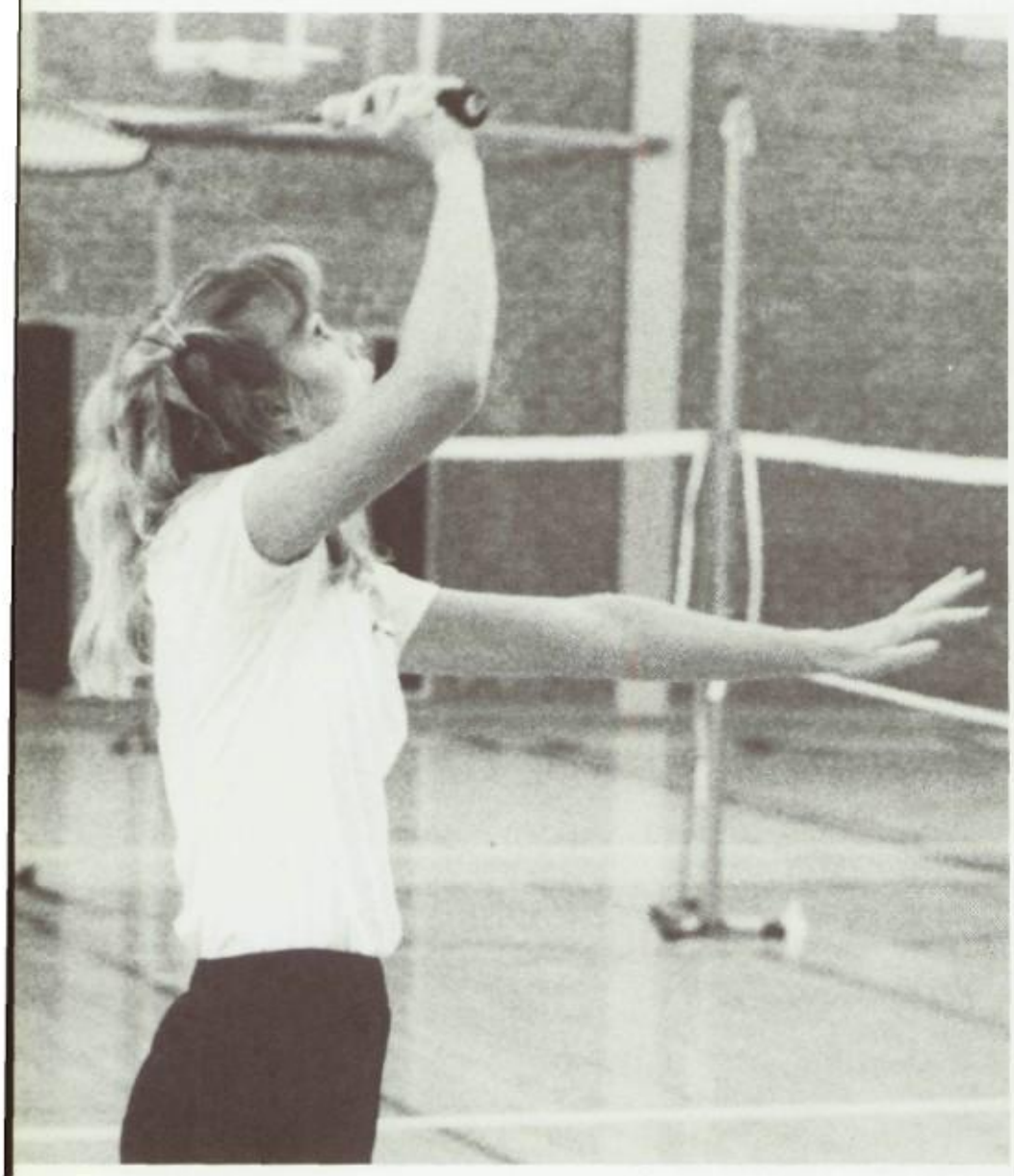
Once into the season, Coach Stephens said that SHS encountered only one problem and that was Arcadia High. Rude comments by the Titans were presented, and a general ill attitude was expressed toward the Beavers. Overall, however, Stephens felt the season went quite well.

Work And Endurance Bring Victory



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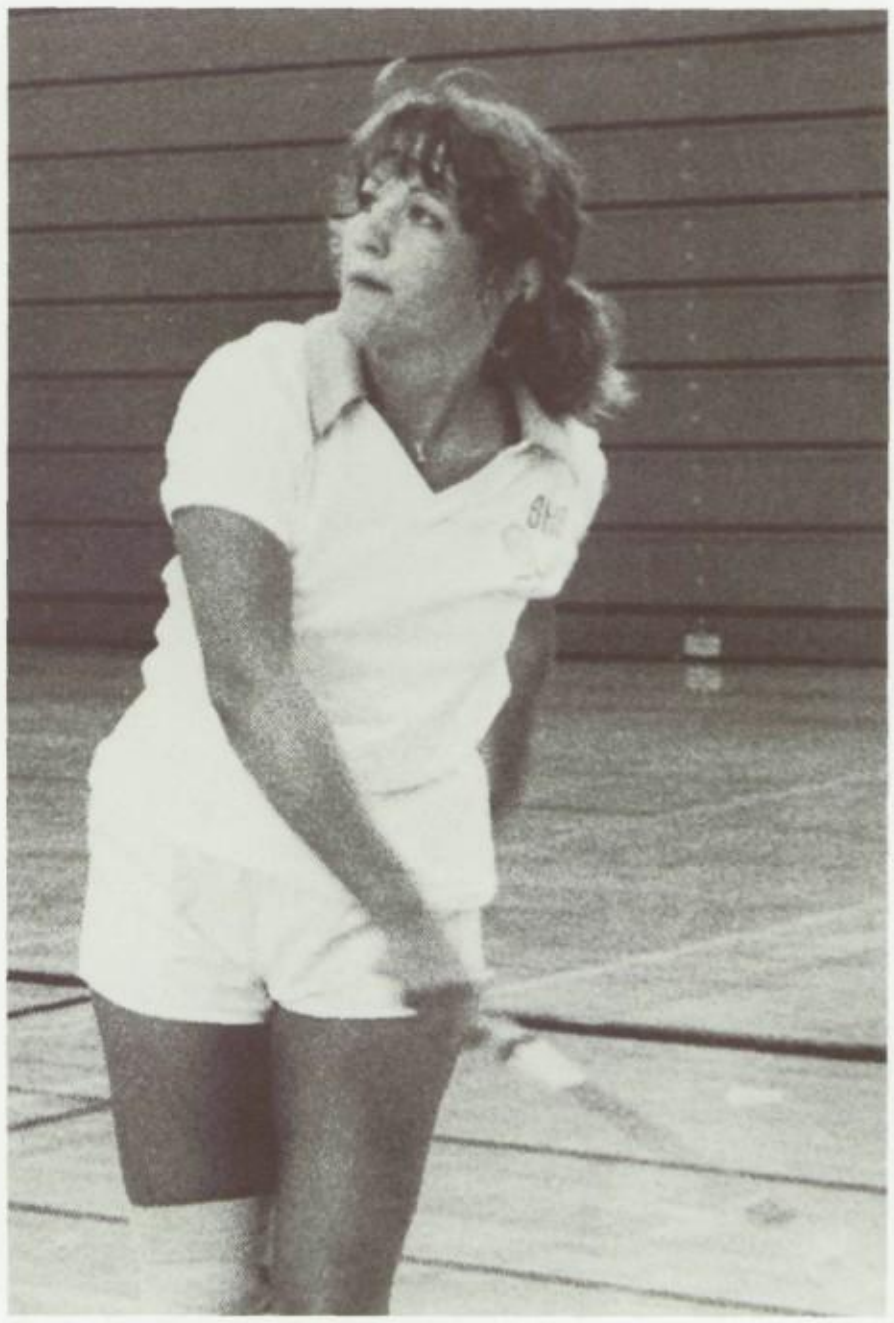

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1. Preparing to smash the birdie is Kristen Wagner. *2.* Returning the birdie to her opponent is Roxanne Gentry. *3.* With a look of sheer determination on her face, Maureen McFadzen slices the air with her racquet. *4.* *(Front row)* Lisa Johnson, Leslie Randolph, Tammy Lustgarten, Diane Murray, Debbi Bajema, Leah Potts, *(Middle row)* Coach Henslee, Debbie Heraldson, Amy Ruziska, Beth Newberry, Samia Kadri, Erin Romney, *(Top row)* Shirin Zavosh, Diane Reed, Tania Kalia, Shelli Finnegan, Maureen McFadzen, Leigh Ann Havens, Kristen Wagner. *5.* Using an underhand return is Leslie Randolph.

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SHS	9	Camelback	0
SHS	7	Camelback	2
SHS	9	T. Browne	0
SHS	8	Maryvale	1
SHS	6	Central	3
SHS	6	Agua Fria	3
SHS	2	South	7
SHS	8	Glendale	1
SHS	3	Central	6
SHS	6	Carl Hayden	3

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The badminton team practiced 15 hours a week, and smashed their way to a 9-1 season. Coach Sara Henslee has coached badminton for five years. Through the 1982 season, the badminton team shared the gymnasium with the volleyball team. "Badminton is a very active game. It takes a lot of agility and stamina," claims Coach Henslee. "Our school is fantastic in that our Intro Class has a unit and we have had 24 on the team each year I have coached." Seniors Leslie Randolph and Kristen Wagner, and sophomore Diane Reed were great assets to the badminton team. Their talent and confidence got them far.

The team entered divisionals but only Reed made it to the state competition. To qualify to enter state, the top five or six from each division compete; Scottsdale's division was the top fifth.

The state tournament was held at Carl Hayden High School. Sixteen doubles teams compete along with 16 singles teams.

Reed was fourth in divisionals, and in state she won her first match, but lost her next two. Reed did, however, gain one point for Scottsdale's team.

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Cross Country Ends Up Even

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1. Having a practice run, Sam McAllen, Chuck MacClain, Scott Reed, and Jeff Neis talk about the joys of running. *2.* Conditioning before the meet, Chuck MacClain and Sam McAllen prepare for the run ahead. *3.* Through the desert heat, Scott Reed and Sam McAllen strive toward the finish line as coach McKee encourages them on. *4. (back)* Greg Burris, Chuck MacClain, Scott Reed, Coach McKee. *(front)* Jeff Neis, Lee Noble, Sam McAllen. *5.* #1 runner for the team, Lee Noble, poses for the camera.

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SHS	36	Maryvale	21
SHS	44	Glendale	16
SHS	36	Arcadia	23
SHS	21	Agua Fria	48
		Tolleson	59
SHS	21	Cactus	36
SHS	17	South	46
SHS	27	Tolleson	28
SHS	54	Agua Fria	70
		Corona	21

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Scottsdale High was unable to have a girls' cross country team for the 1982-83 school year due to a lack of participation.

The boys' team was also low in attendance and ended with a five-win, five-loss record.

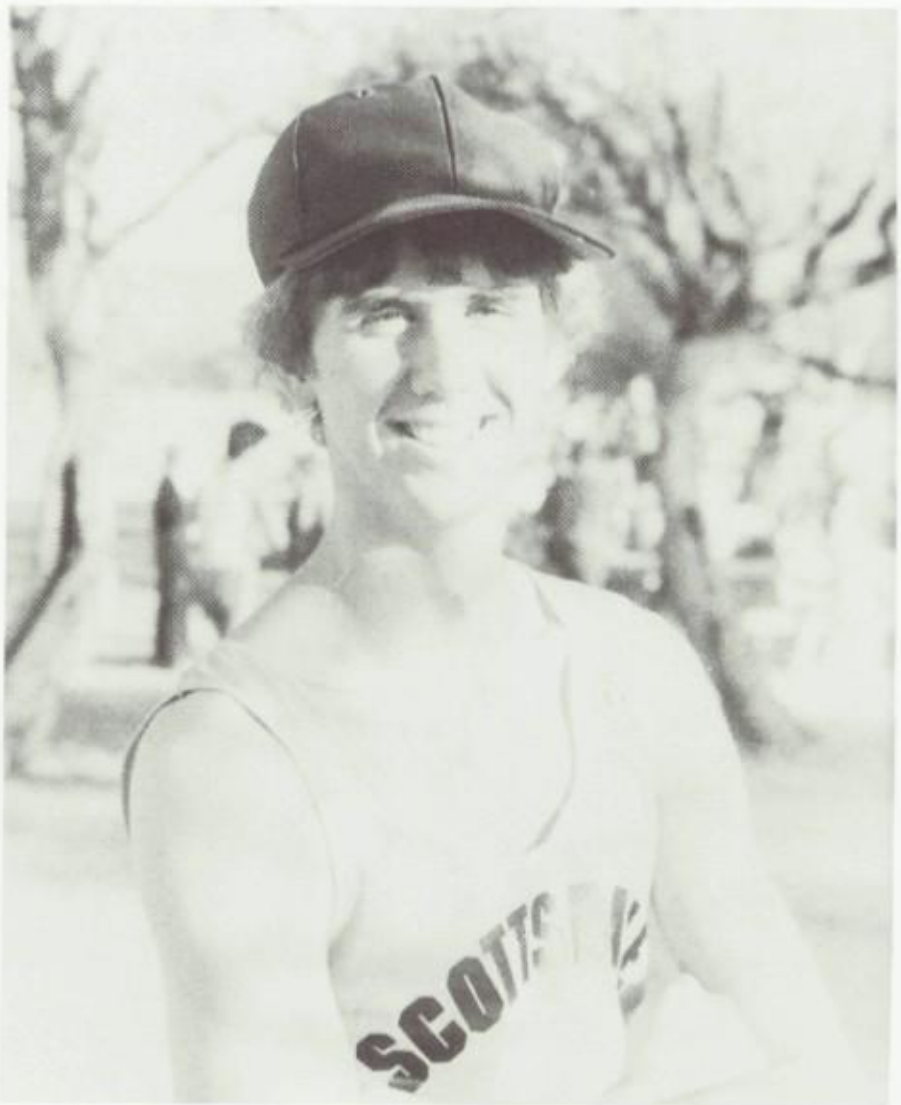
When the season first began, the guys would run three to four miles a day at practice, and by the end of the season were up to eight miles a day. The team would run through the Greenbelt — Eldorado Park and the various park areas around Scottsdale. In a cross country meet, however, the courses were generally three miles long.

Halfway through the season, Scott Reed, Sam McAllen and Chuck MacClain joined the team.

At divisionals, Scottsdale placed eighth. Jeff Neis was the first runner in divisionals.

To finish the season, Lee Noble ended up as Scottsdale's number one runner for the year, Jeff Neis was the number two runner and Greg Burris number three.

Coach McKee, in his second year coaching cross country, was disappointed in the low turn-out for the team, but was pleased with the accomplishments of the team members.



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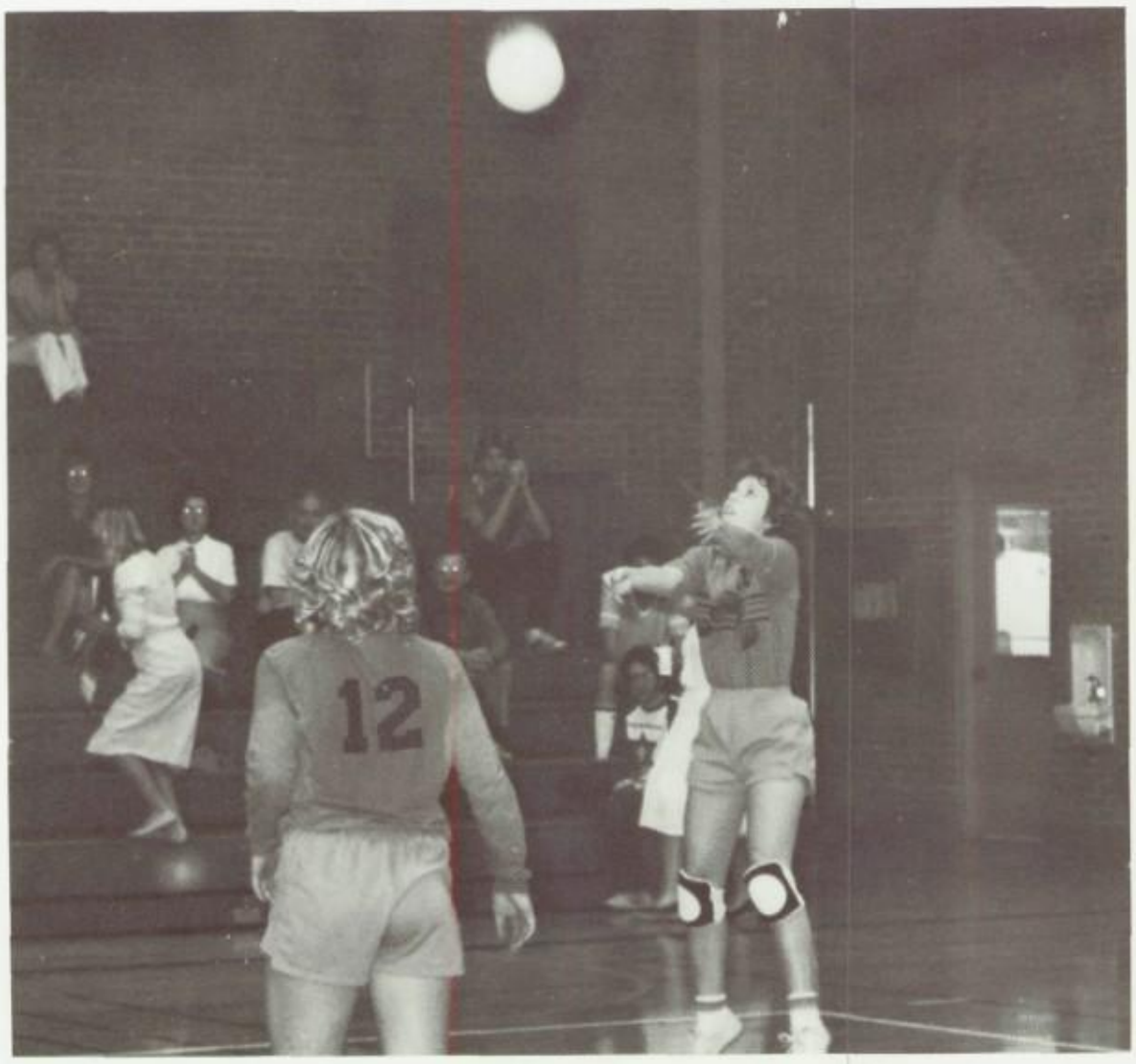
Teamwork Makes The Difference



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1. Returning the ball to setter Tracy Almhjell is Lisa Johnson. *2.* Serving the ball to the opponent, Arcadia, is Tracy Almhjell. *3. (top row)* Coach Laura Cooper, Colleen Kalb, Carrie Beat, Karrie Gonnerman, Lisa Johnson, Mandy Krone, Mike Leavitt. *(middle row)* Sue Getz, Judy Shupert, Jill Dubberke, Lee Dawson, Laurie Marin *(manager). (front row)* Nancy Plankey, Tracy Almhjell. *4.* Aggressive action is shown by Nancy Plankey and Carrie Beat. *5.* Blocking the spike of a Titan are Lee Dawson and a teammate. *6.* After a powerful return from a Titan, Lisa Johnson and Karrie Gonnerman anticipate the bump from Judy Shupert.

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SHS	1	Central	2
SHS	0	Camelback	2
SHS	2	Carl Hayden	0
SHS	0	Arcadia	2
SHS	1	Cactus	2
SHS	2	Casa Grande	0
SHS	2	Agua Fria	0
SHS	2	Glendale	0
SHS	2	Carl Hayden	0
SHS	1	Arcadia	2
SHS	0	Cactus	2

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The Varsity Volleyball team had a difficult time getting started, losing their first few games. Once underway though, the girls pulled themselves together as a team and began to win.

Towards the beginning of the season, the Beaver's main problem was concentration and nerves. The team faced upsets against Camelback, Central, Arcadia and Cactus.

The Arcadia Invitational, however, was a complete turn around for the team. In this tournament, the girls captured the runners-up title. Senior Karrie Gonnerman claims, "Our best games were definitely at the Arcadia Invitational. We were up for the game and we played together as a whole team."

Gonnerman also felt that Coach Cooper was a very good coach in that she really pushed the team to their potential and that Coach Cooper really wanted the girls to prove their potential.

Scottsdale finished second in the Class AA League.

After the season ended, the freshman, junior varsity and varsity volleyball teams had their banquet at a Valley restaurant. Senior Nancy Plankey received an award for most improved player and Senior Tracy Almhjell was honored as the team's Most Valuable Player.

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Unity and Concentration Needed For First Year

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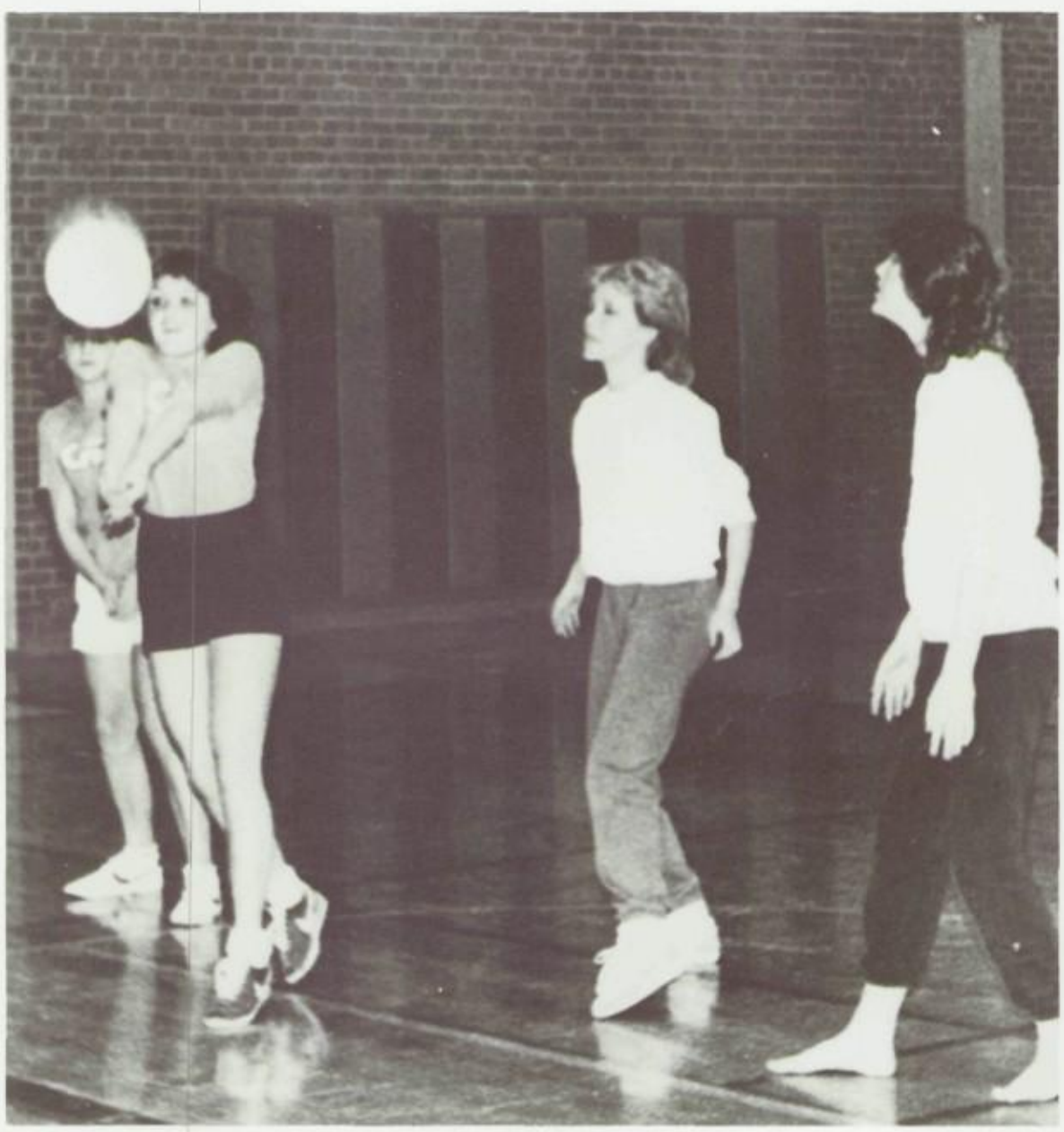
SHS	0	Central	2
SHS	1	Camelback	2
SHS	2	Carl Hayden	1
SHS	2	Arcadia	1
SHS	0	Cactus	2
SHS	0	Casa Grande	2
SHS	2	Agua Fria	0
SHS	2	Tolleson	1
SHS	2	Glendale	2
SHS	2	Carl Hayden	0
SHS	0	Arcadia	2
SHS	0	Cactus	2

1. (back) Melissa Horton, Amy Bevell, Kellie Murphy, Kim Rice, Coach Lucier. *(front)* Stephanie Sebald, Zorina Kalia, Diane Marquez, Leslie Frank. *2.* One of the first drill taught is the return: bumping the ball is Melissa Horton. *3.* Returning the ball to the setter is Nicole Ginnie. *4.* Setting the ball in place at practice is Kate Kelly. *5. (back)* Mary Caroselli, Ann Ragusa, Theresa Elkinton, Janeen Cox, Diana Dalrymple, Tina Schwartz. *(middle)* Kate Kelly, Linda Moeller, Suzi Henderson, Jill Langley, Tonya Taylor (mgr.) *(front)* Nicole Ginnie, Stacey Holcumbrink, Sharon Elia.



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Setting Into Action

It was the second year of coaching the freshman volleyball team for Mrs. Bobby Lucier.

Lucier said that the team was weak, but that it wasn't unusual. "Most freshman teams are weak," she commented, "it's nothing a lot of work and self-discipline can't cure." She also went on to say that her team did not have too hot of a season, but as the year progressed, the team's unity improved. "The girls needed to concentrate on their performance," said Lucier, "when they played, their minds wandered. Once they master keeping their heads in the game, they'll be better players."

The Junior Varsity teamwas coached by Mrs. Carol Beakley. The 1982 season was Beakley's third at Scottsdale High.

At practices, the girls were drilled with the basics: service reception, setting, spiking and serving. "Many of the girls played ball last year," claimed Beakley, "but many of them also did not play power volleyball over the summer. If the girls expect to be good, they have to play year-round, not just three months out of the year."

Beakley also said that the team worked well together most of the time and tried their hardest both at practice and in the games. "Sometimes the girls didn't take the game too seriously, but later found out that it's a much better feeling to win, rather than to lose."

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SHS	vs	Central
SHS	vs	Camelback
SHS	vs	Alhambra
SHS	vs	Arcadia
SHS	vs	Cactus
SHS	vs	Glendale
SHS	vs	Agua Fria
SHS	vs	Tolleson
SHS	vs	Glendale
SHS	vs	Alhambra
SHS	vs	Arcadia
SHS	vs	Cactus

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Golf: A Winning Season

Coach Corbin goes through the procedures of golf as Tony Frakes, Eric Christainsen and Robert Ford stand by and watch.

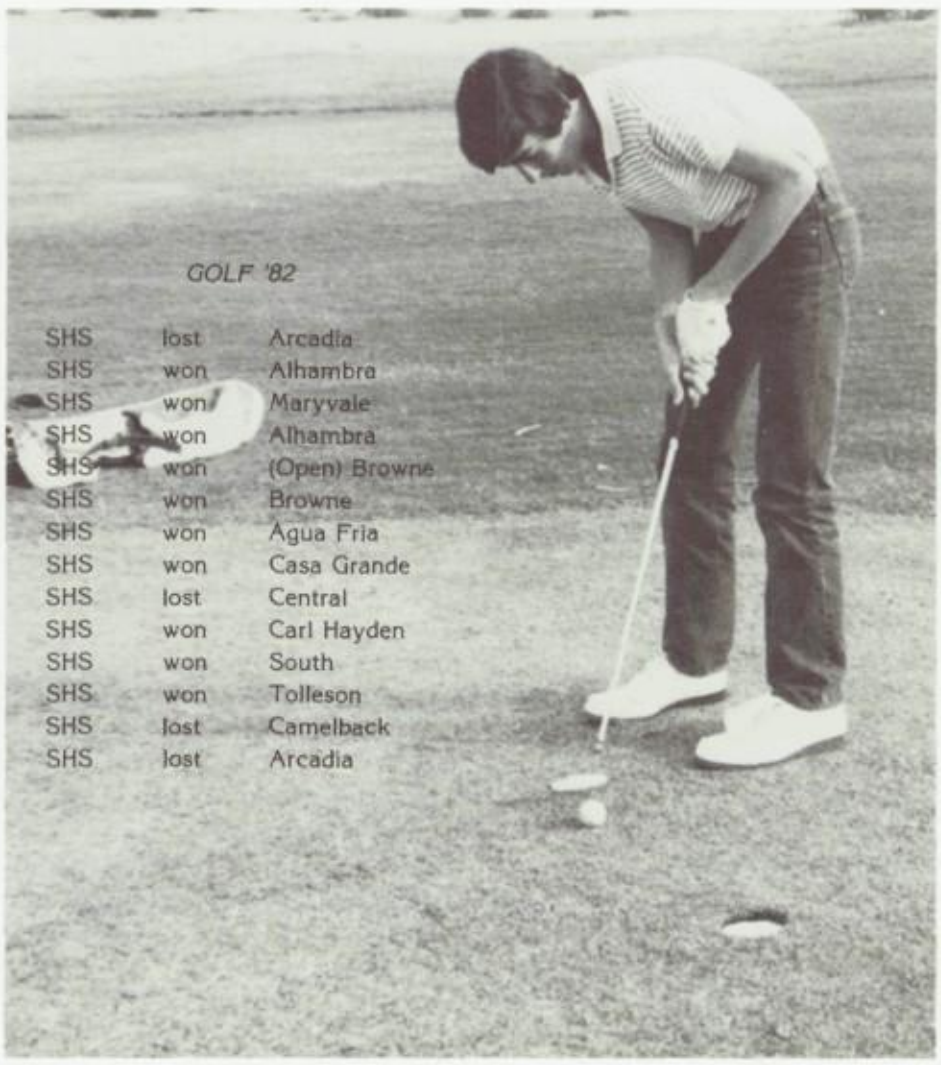
Dave Genovese tests out the green at Pima Country Club.

Coach Corbin was very pleased with his golf team. On September 28, the Beavers competed with 11 other teams in the Camelback Open Golf Tournament. Scottsdale placed third behind Camelback and Thunderbird.

Bret Bernhisel played at the Arizona Biltmore, on the Links Course, shooting a 75. He tied for fourth place.

As the Arizona sun begins to set and practice comes to an end, Coach Corbin takes a break with Brett Bernhisel and Eric Christainsen.

As a fellow teammate takes his turn at the tee, Bill Brown and Brett Bernhisel stand by awaiting their chance.



GOLF '82

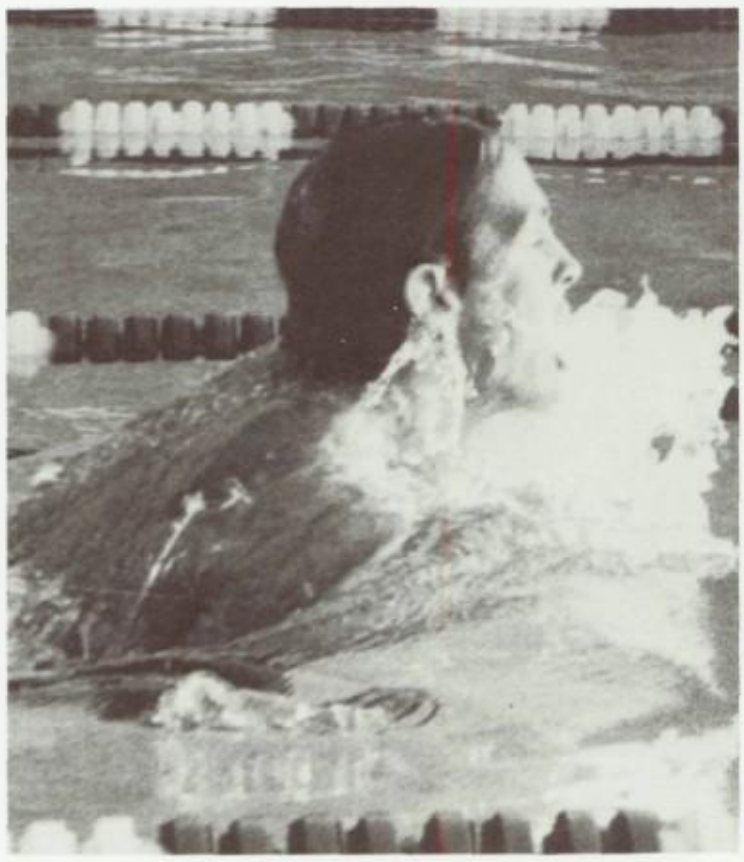
SHS	lost	Arcadia
SHS	won	Alhambra
SHS	won	Maryvale
SHS	won	Alhambra
SHS	won	(Open) Browne
SHS	won	Browne
SHS	won	Agua Fria
SHS	won	Casa Grande
SHS	lost	Central
SHS	won	Carl Hayden
SHS	won	South
SHS	won	Tolleson
SHS	lost	Camelback
SHS	lost	Arcadia

At the ninth hole, Tony Frakes shoots for par.

(Back) Robert Ford, Tony Frakes, John Kelly, Eric Christainsen, Brett Bernhisel. (Front) Coach Corbin, Dave Genovese, Bill Brown, Bryon Neff.

Waiting for the rest of the team to finish their practice are Dave Genovese and Eric Christainsen.

Swim Teams Combine Efforts



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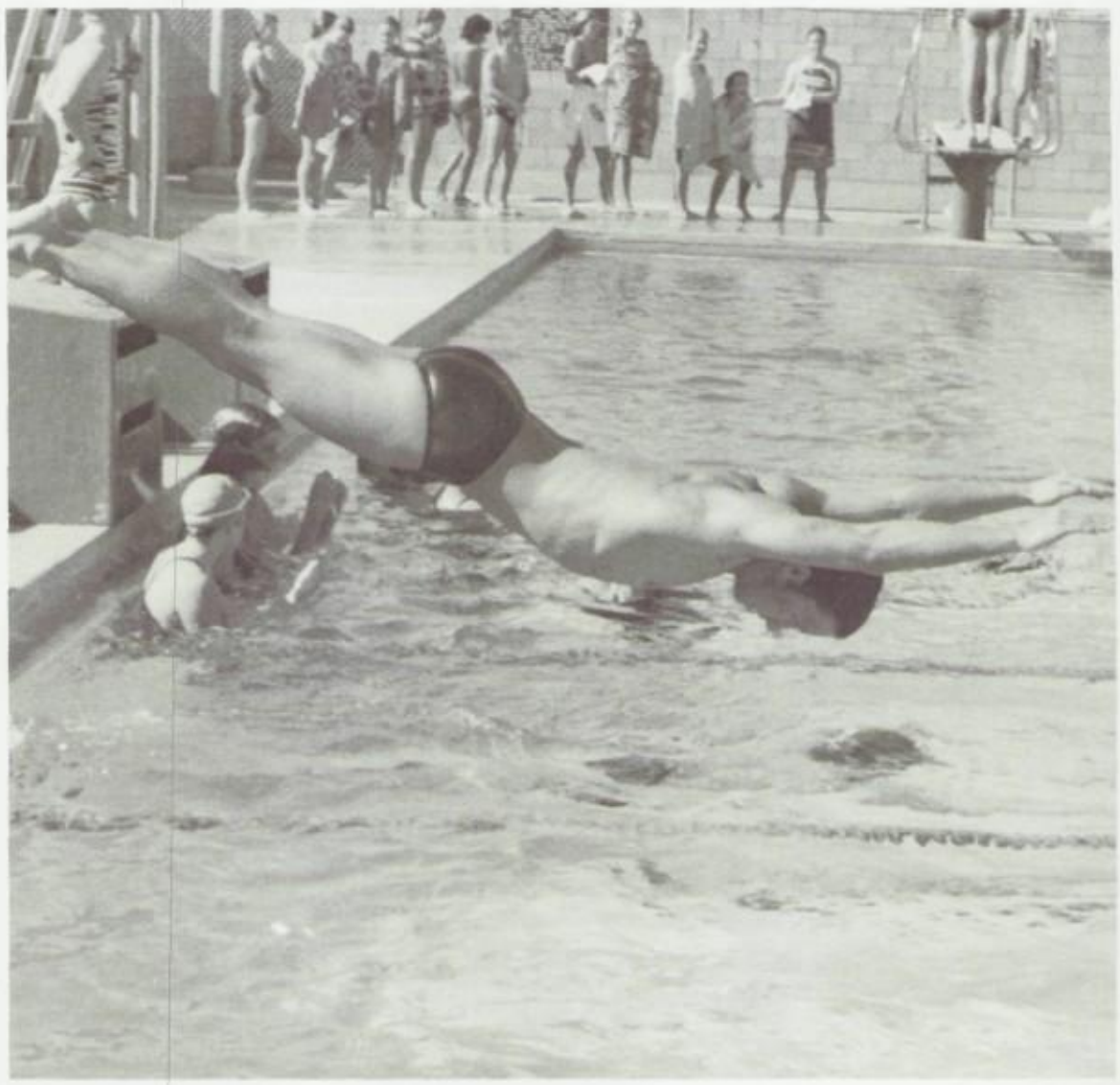
1. During a meet Lee Johnson competes in the breaststroke. *2. (Top row)* Sean Butler, Richard Grosso, Lealand Johnson, Rob Sanders, Jon Campabello, Rick Musselman. *(Middle row)* Bill Voorhaar, Jon Sachar, Jeff Moy, Eric Raisanen. *(Bottom row)* Mike Clifford, Tim Huebner, Kirk Hering. *3.* Warming up before a meet is Mike Clifford. *4. (Top row)* Terri Greenwold, Robin Samuels, Pam Mouritsen, Kathy McMahon, Michelle Mindak, Cheryl Currie, Sue Cordova, Lynn Whitney. *(Middle row)* Kari Stanford, Sherry Kaufman, Laura Hensiek, Laura Reicher, Janel Wiley, Christine Chadwick, Anne Marie Gilbert. *(Bottom row)* Trish McCleary, Chris Kesteloot, Kris Johnson, Ann Craig, Kristine Lassen, Deana Potts, April Bayer. *5.* Practicing breaststroke, Jeff Moy shows his ability. *6.* Discussing the events of the meet, Chris Kesteloot and Anne Marie Gilbert await results. *7.* Competing at West High, Chris Kesteloot tucks to go into a dive.



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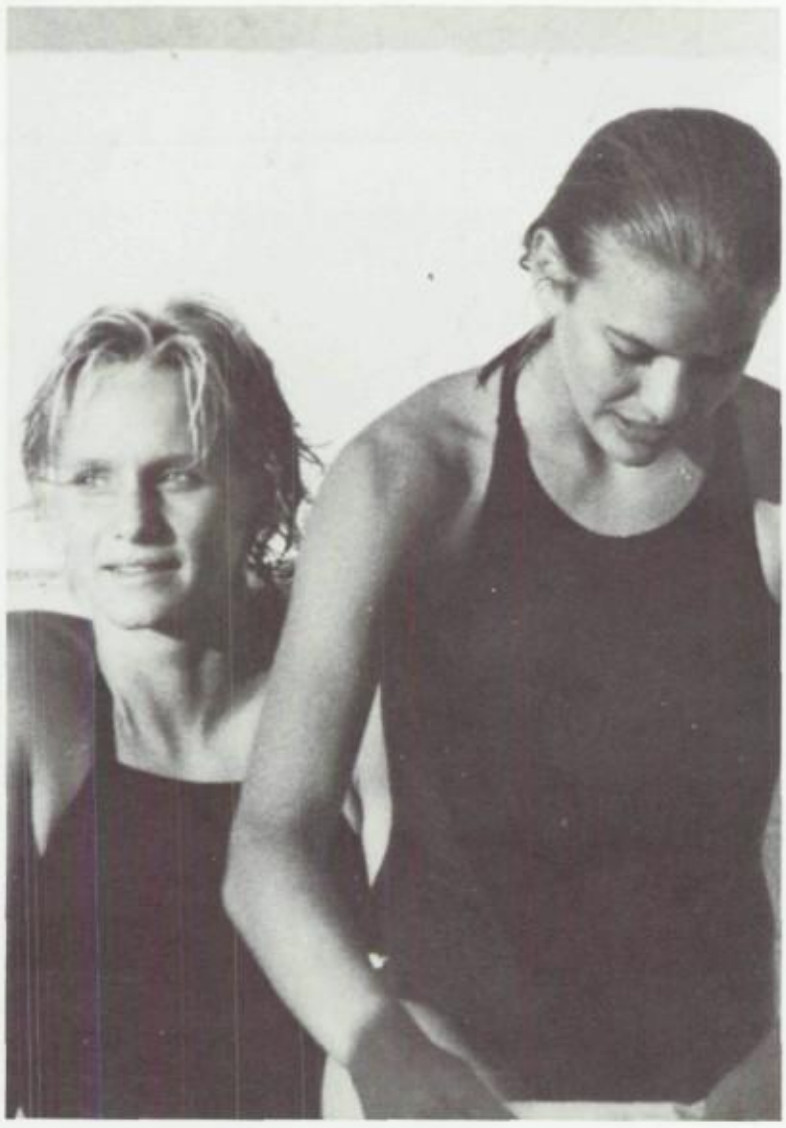
	Girls			Boys	
SHS	70	60	Agua Fria	77	39
SHS	88	34	Cactus	28	87
SHS	53	73	Arcadia	28	79
SHS	101	73	Agua Fria	89	33
SHS	101	55	Cactus	40	86
SHS	67	12	Glendale		
SHS			Sunnyslope	44	68
SHS	81	36	Cortez	46	59
SHS	92	22	Paradise Valley	22	92
SHS			Moon Valley	65	54



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The 1982-83 school year marked the first year that the boys' swim team has shared a coach and a season with the girls' team.

Both teams practiced for an hour and a half every day and normally had two meets per week. Coach Ross, the coach of both the boys and girls, felt both teams excelled in the medley relay, freestyle, butterfly, and breaststroke.

The boys' and the girls' teams did not swim together last year, they each had a different season.

In a meet, only three divers compete. Scottsdale's girls' divers were Trish McCleary, Laura Hensiek, Kristine Kesteloot, Anne Marie Gilbert and Cheryl Currie. The boys' team had only one diver, John Krause.

The state meet was held November 13 at Tucson Amphitheatre High.

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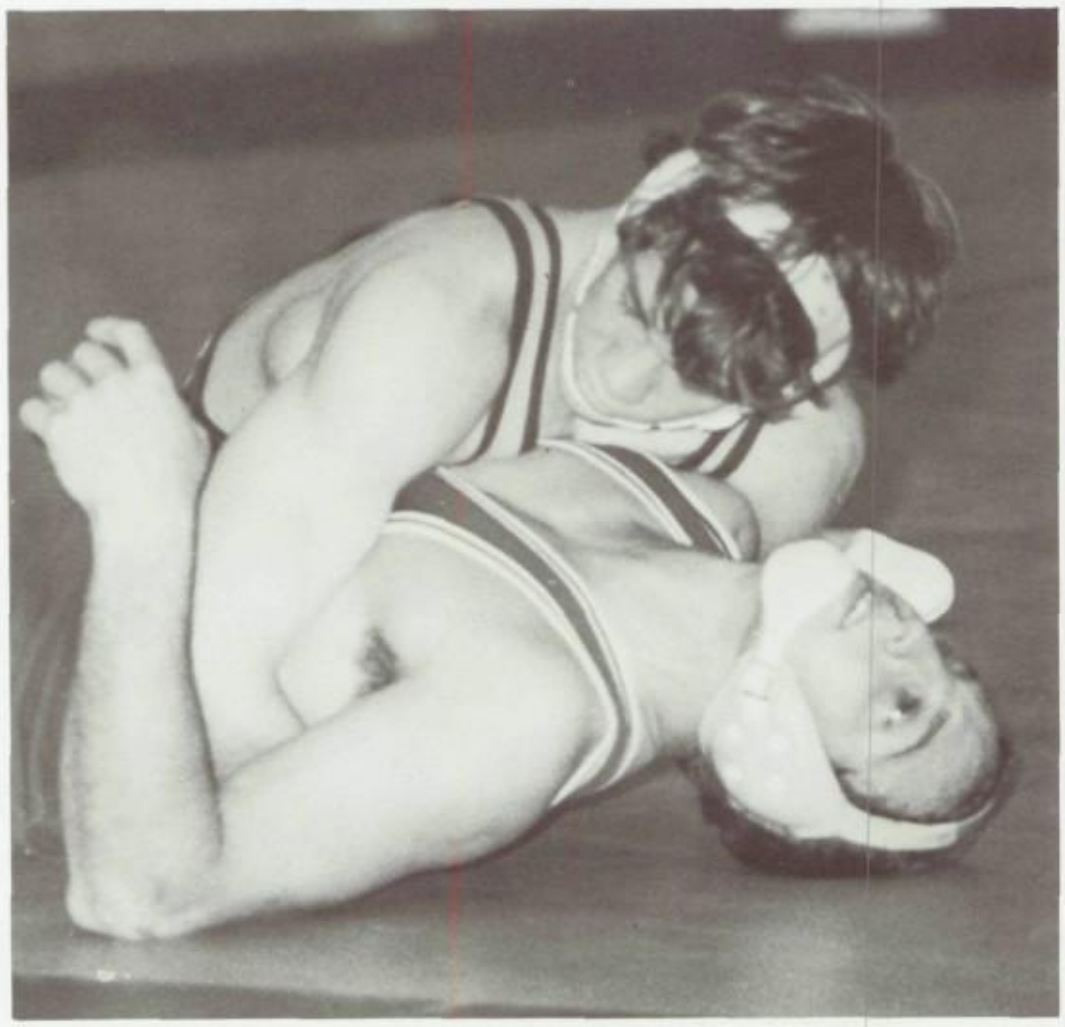
Fifteen Come Back for Varsity



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1. Pinning his opponent to the mat for a victory is Tom Spaulding. *2.* After being scratched in the face, Scott Shewak steps back to collect his thoughts. *3.* (top row) Coach Bailey, Tom Spaulding, Dan Southworth, Doug Lane, Sean Carrasco, Richard Snelling, Scott Shewak, Mark Zinn, Coach Spaulding. (bottom row) Brad Harris, Greg Quinn, Matt Chase, Ngoc Tho Leu, John Huebner, Kevin Arnold, Pat Holmes, Sam McAllen. *5.* Recollecting about the meet, is Steve Bitter. *6.* Taking a hold of his opponent to ensure a win, is Bruce Samuels. *7.* (top row) Dan Vertuno, Jeff Furiga, Chris Marks, Chris Jarko, Dean Ceremeli, Tim Deasey, Steve Bitter, Mark Close. (bottom row) Mike Church, Rob Getz, Dave Ifrid, Bruce Samuels, Less Saltzmen, Dave Readon, Brian Quinn.

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SHS	vs	Thunderbird
SHS	vs	Shadow Mt.
SHS	vs	McClintock Inv
SHS	vs	Mesa Inv
SHS	vs	Tolleson
SHS	vs	Camelback
SHS	vs	Cactus
SHS	vs	Agua Fria
SHS	vs	Carl Hayden
SHS	vs	Arcadia
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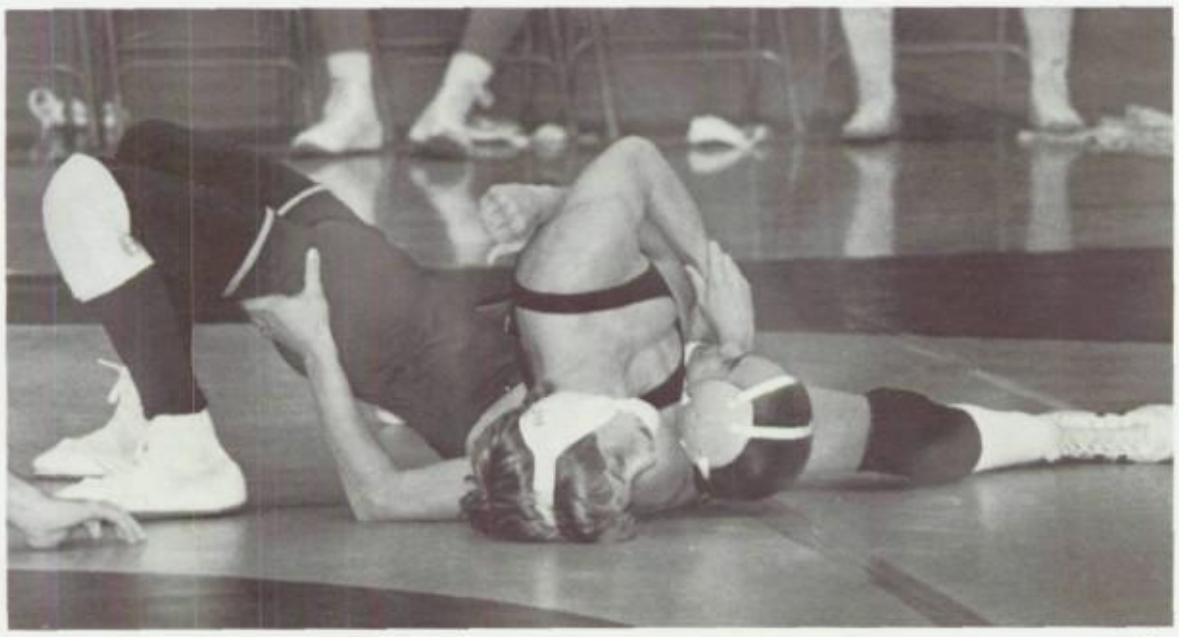
SHS	vs	Casa Grande



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Coach Spaulding described his 1982-83 team as "above average."

The team lost their first two wrestling matches by one weight class. Spaulding said the team was hurt badly by injuries. Tom Spaulding was out for many weeks with a bad knee and Doug Lane was out due to an injured ankle.

Spaulding said he had many fine wrestlers and among them were Knok Lou, John Huebner, Greg Quinn, Scott Shewak, and before his injury, Tom Spaulding.

Coach Spaulding commented that wrestling is not just two guys struggling with one another as a judge of strength, but rather a sport of technique. "It's true that a wrestler must have a certain amount of strength, but the kids who were smart were more successful," said Spaulding.

Coach Spaulding was not only the coach for SHS, but was in charge of wrestling for the state of Arizona. Each summer a team is taken to Japan and Sweden. The guys who do go, compete in a tournament to qualify. Over the 1982 Christmas break, Japan's National Team visited the United States and wrestled against the Beavers. Scottsdale tried hard, but could not overcome Japan's team. Scott Shewak, however, did pin his opponent.

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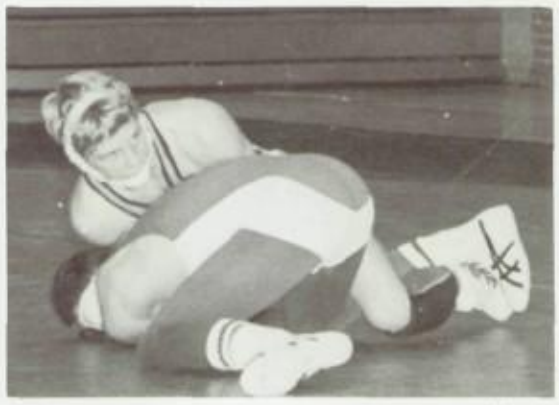

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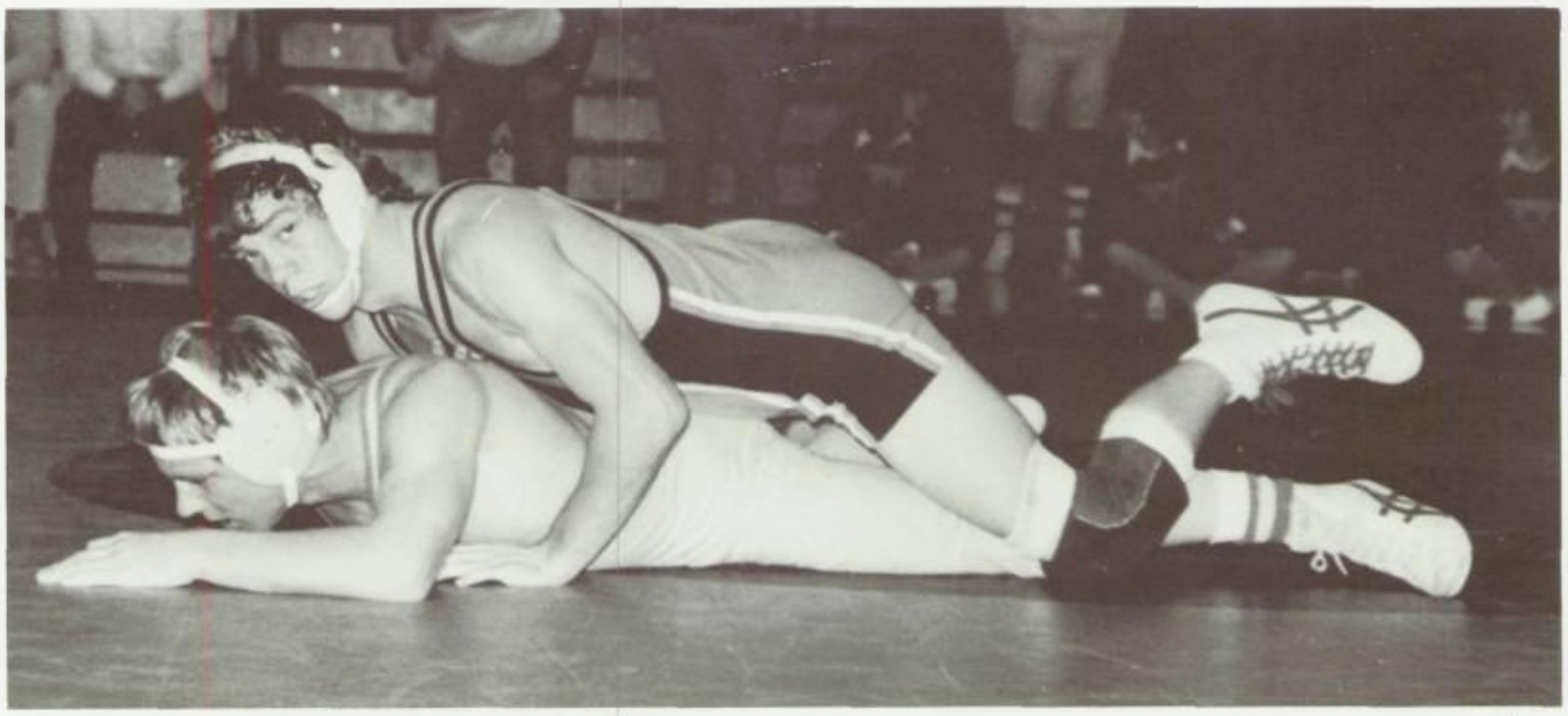

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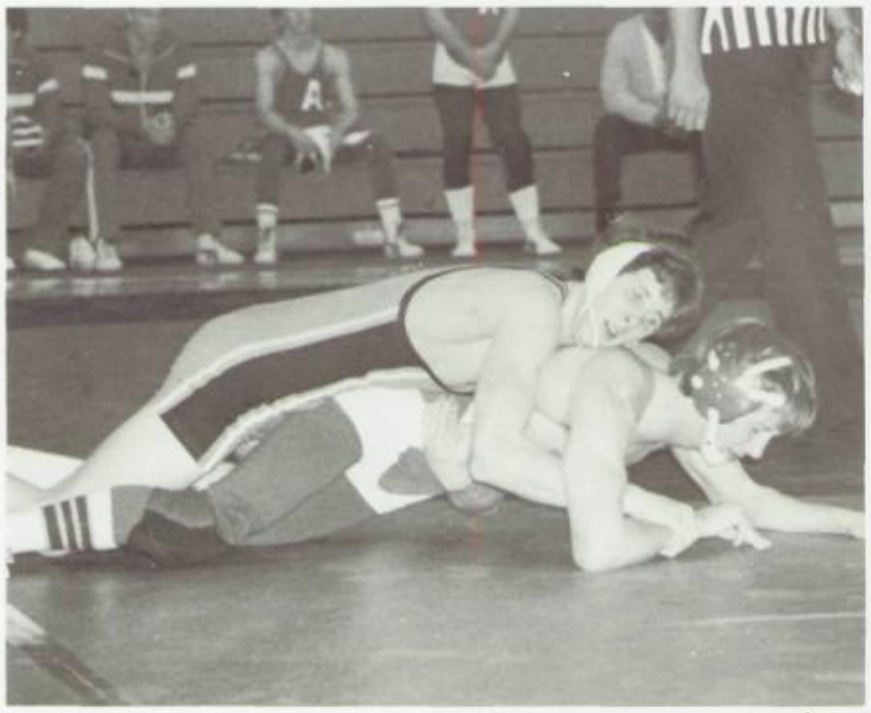

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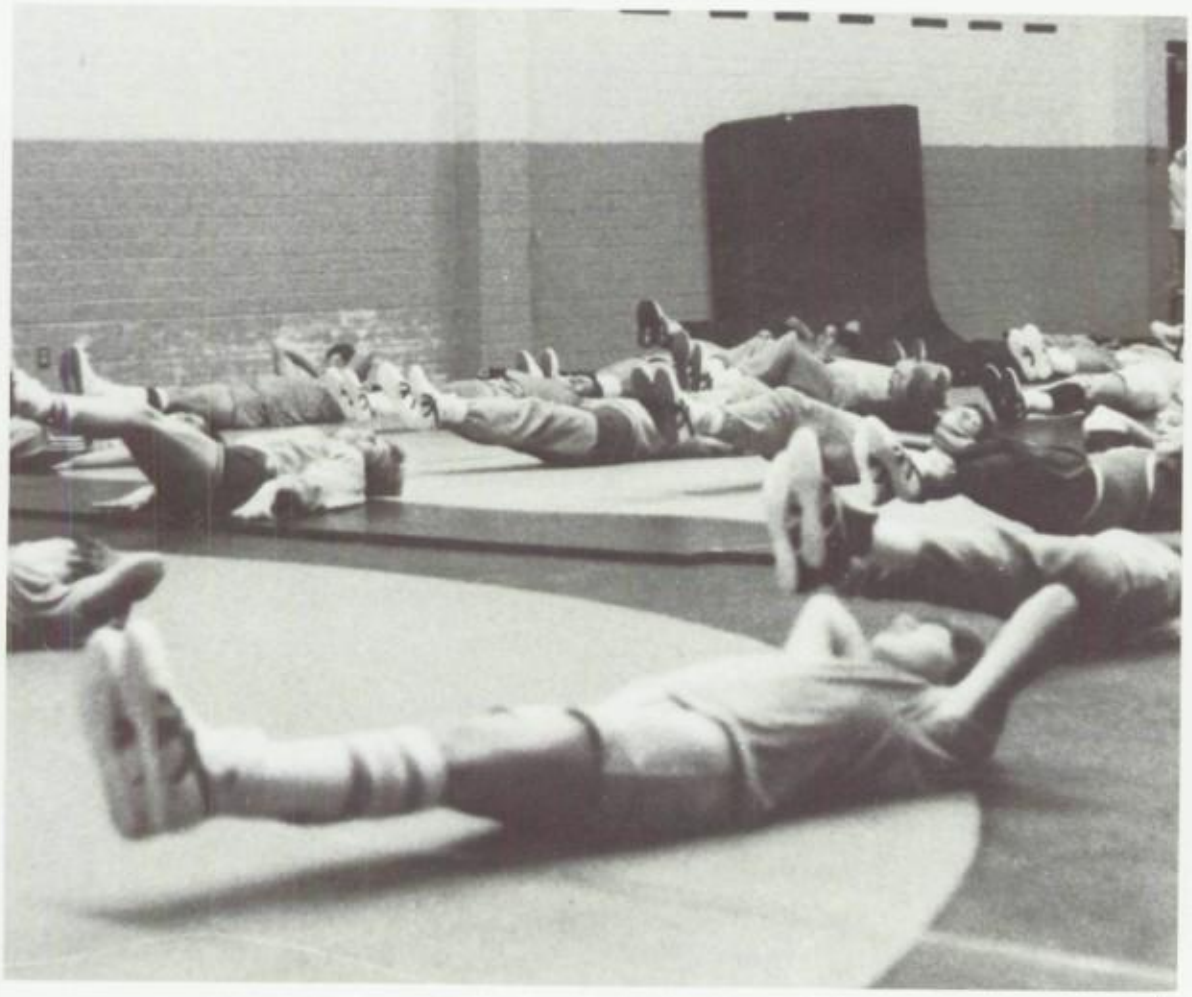
1. & 2. Attacking his foe with confidence, Bruce Samuels wrestles in a bout with a Titan. *3.* Flattening his opponent, Tom Spaulding uses his strength and technique to win. *4.* In the position to pin his opponent, Brad Harris attempts to turn the Titan around for a victory. *5.* The referee raises Sean Carrasco's arm up in victory after he pinned his 181-pound opponent in 2:28. *1.* Wrestling can be stressful at times, and the SHS wrestlers warm up with leg-ups. *2.* In a tight position, Tom Spaulding keeps from being pinned. *3.* Building their muscles, the wrestlers do push-ups during practice.

Exercise Builds Strength



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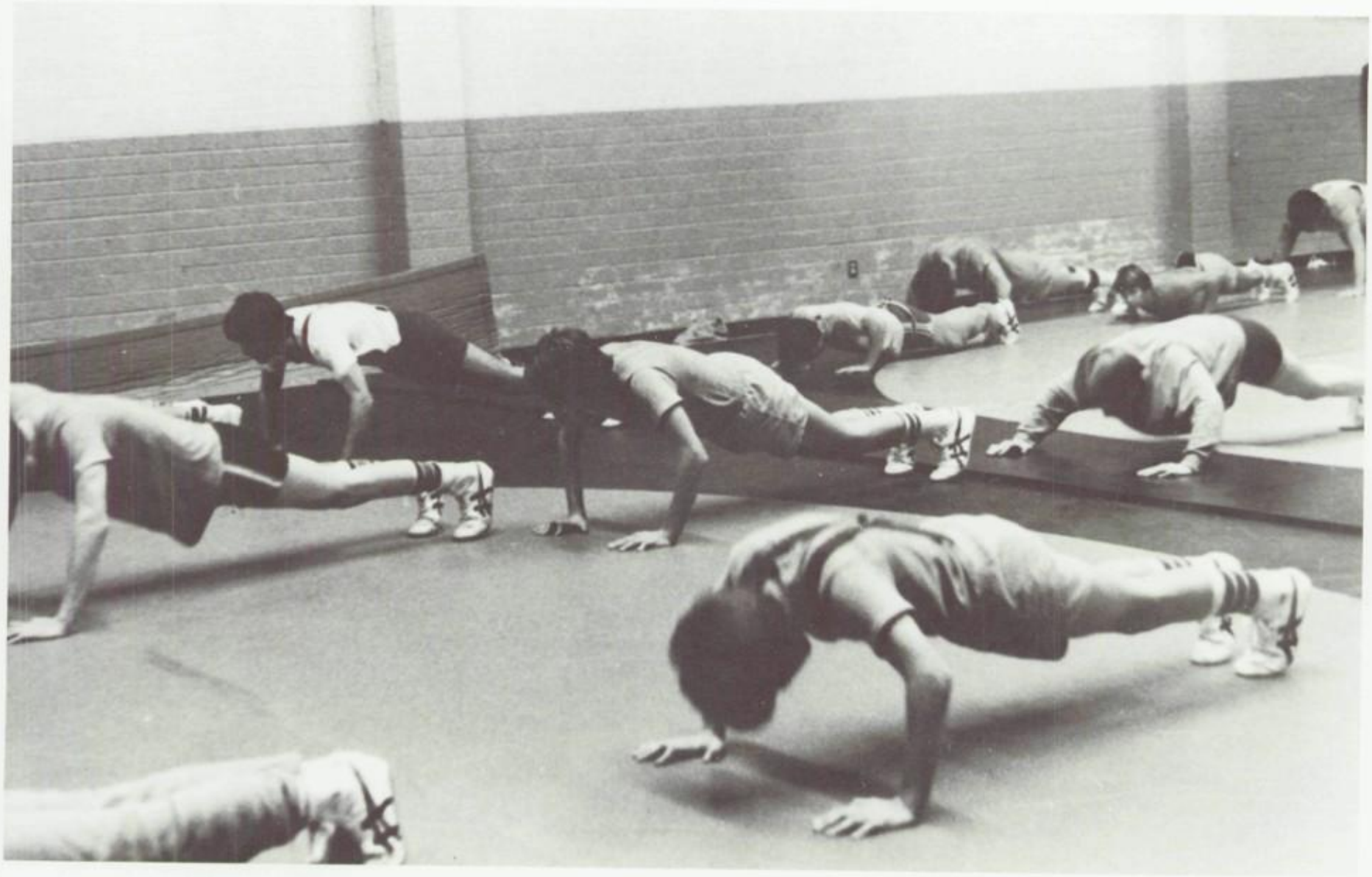

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Athletes Provide Service

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1. The Coke machine in the boys' P.E. locker room is the club's main fund raiser. *2.* Pou Pasuok demonstrates a soccer move as this is one of first years soccer is a varsity-lettering sport. *3.* Vice-President for the club is Peter Stern. *4.* Officers for the club are: Treasurer John Kelly, Secretary Tracy Almhjell, President Dan Gray. *5.* The beaver hangs in the office above newspaper clippings of outstanding students.

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The Letterman's Club, when first heard of, may sound like an exclusive club and one that would be very difficult to become a member of.

This, however, is not true. Over 100 students at Scottsdale High were members of the Letterman's Club. The Club is a service club that promotes athletics and aids young athletes. Any student who had received a varsity letter in any sport is a member of the Letterman's Club.

Because it would be almost impossible for every member of the club to meet at one time, officers are chosen to "run shop" for the entire club. These officers are chosen for their athletic and scholastic ability. The officers for the 1982-83 school year were: President Dan Gray, Vice-President Peter Stern, Secretary Tracy Almhjell and Treasurer John Kelly. Science teacher, Neil Corbin, is the sponsor for the club.

In past years, the club has had fund raisers for athletes in need. As a junior, Scott Shewak was able to compete in a wrestling tournament in Japan due to the efforts of the club.

The main objective of the club was to provide the school with sports equipment when it is needed. Money raised in the 1982-83 school year was mostly gained from the Coke machine which the club placed in the boys' P.E. locker room.

With it Comes Experience

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1. As the shortstop, Tracey Almhjell scoops up the ball to make the play at first. *2.* On the bench observing the game, is Coach Lewis, Cathy Connors, Lisa Steppke, DeeDee Morton, and Nicole Ginnie. *3.* (top row) Coach Lewis, Kelli Wade, Lauri Marine, Mike Leavitt, Janeen Cox, Becky O'Brien, Jeanne Stout, Deanna Davies, Barbara Bush. (bottom row) DeeDee Morton, Kathleen Andrew, Cathy Connors, Tracey Almhjell, Nicole Ginnie, Maureen McFadzen. *4.* Practicing her batting off of the pitching machine, is Tracey Almhjell. *5.* After making the out at second, Maureen McFadzen tries to make it two by the throw at first.

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SHS	5	South	2
SHS		Maryvale	
SHS	2	Camelback	1
SHS	7	Arcadia	4
SHS	7	Cactus	1
SHS	10	Casa Grande	0
SHS	8	Agua Fria	1
SHS	11	Tolleson	4
SHS	9	Glendale	2
SHS	3	Carl Hayden	4
SHS	3	Arcadia	1
SHS	7	Cactus	1
SHS		Metro Div. Inv.	
SHS	16	Casa Grande	0
SHS	3	Agua Fria	0
SHS	9	Tolleson	4
SHS	9	Glendale	1
SHS	12	Carl Hayden	1
SHS	5	Arcadia	1
SHS	2	Cactus	0
SHS		Division	

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The Varsity Softball team for the 1982-83 school year consisted of four juniors, three sophomores and five seniors.

The combination of players added up to a victorious season for the girls, starting off with three consecutive wins.

The team was coached by Tracey Lewis. Lewis claimed the team had a positive attitude. He said the team had a good defensive infield, strong pitching, and a potentially good hitting team.

Lewis also said that there were many times the girls got into too close of a predicament for his taste, but they always managed to execute a victory. "The girls work well with each other. Most of the time I was impressed with their performance," said Lewis.

The rules for the 1982-'83 season were changed just a little. Only the top two teams in each league are able to compete in divisionals. Lewis exclaimed, "The whole point of playing is to make it to divisionals, then a whole lot of things happen." He went on to say, "If you don't make it to the divisionals, it doesn't matter how good you are."

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Frosh Start With Experience

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SHS	vs	Maryvale
SHS	vs	Glendale
SHS	vs	Arcadia
SHS	vs	Camelback
SHS	vs	Alhambra
SHS	vs	Glendale
SHS	vs	Arcadia
SHS	vs	Cactus
SHS	vs	Browne
SHS	vs	Camelback
SHS	vs	Glendale
SHS	vs	Arcadia
SHS	vs	Cactus

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1. Waiting to catch wild pitches, is Janet Wagenseller. *2.* At a J.V. practice, Tammy Salter throws the ball to prevent a run. *3.* (top row) Kim McCane, Shelley Smith, Jana Riccardo, Jill Harris, Heidi Muhl-Kuhner, Mary Martin, Julie Mikl. (bottom row) Janet Wagenseller, Jennifer Hollack, Vikki Shire, Laura Cays, Carol Leis, Debbie Wong. *4.* At practice, Mary Martin takes a few swings while brushing up on her batting skills. *5.* With determination and speed, Carol Leis pitches the ball. *6.* (top row) Coach McKee, Sharon Harper, Mary Caroselli, Jill Langley, Theresa Elkinton, Ann Ragusa, Donna Dixon. (bottom row) Stacy Holcumbrink, Michelle Mindak, Nikki Dumas, Debbie McAllen, Becky Welt, Tammy Salter. *7.* Preparing to catch the ball and get the runner out, is Debbie McAllen. *8.* Aiming for perfection when she throws the ball, is Stacy Holcumbrink.

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Determined Girls Come Back Again

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SHS	vs	Maryvale
SHS	vs	West
SHS	vs	Cactus
SHS	vs	Casa Grande
SHS	vs	Agua Fria
SHS	vs	Tolleson
SHS	vs	Glendale
SHS	vs	Carl Hayden
SHS	vs	Arcadia
SHS	vs	Cactus
SHS	vs	Agua Fria
SHS	vs	Tolleson
SHS	vs	Glendale
SHS	vs	West
SHS	vs	Arcadia
SHS	vs	Cactus

"Freshmen teams are a great way to give athletes experience in a sport and to develop fundamental skills to use in future years when advanced to the J.V. or varsity level," explained Coach Yocum.

The 1982-83 freshmen softball team was already experienced, however, at least most of the players, due to the participation in summer league softball teams.

The team was coached by Mr. Yocum, who expected the girls to do very well throughout the season.

Yocum said that the girls got a little down after losing a game, but perked up right away with hopes of capturing their next opponent.

In the beginning, coach Bob McKee was looking forward to a real good J.V. softball season.

McKee said he had a great team and that they all seemed to have had good experience in softball; a lot of the girls on the team had played ball before, eight of the members played for Scottsdale as freshmen.

The top pitcher, according to McKee, was freshman Becky Welt. Also a freshman, Debbi McAllen does a superb job as catcher. Also mentioned were Mary Caroselli and Michelle Mindak who were assets to the team in the hitting department.

Both Nicole Ginnie and Barb Bush, sophomores, spent time with both the J.V. and the Varsity softball teams.

Coach McKee feels that hitting was one of the teams strongest points, and that the girls needed to get better at defense. However, the team improved their defense after every game.

In the beginning, optimistically, McKee expected to win ten to twelve games through the season.

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Frosh Swing 8 Wins 2 Losses

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1. After a set, Michelle Tarr quenches her thirst while waiting for her next opponent. *2.* Returning the ball with a forehand, Dolores Ernst smiles with confidence. *3.* After hearing the final score, Debi Arcuri and Leslie Frank happily walk away. *4.* Debi Arcuri, Leslie Frank, Dana Le Gore, Michelle Rigberg, Michelle Tarr, Amy Hoglund, Dolores Ernst, Coach Spaulding. *5.* Positioning herself for a back hand, Dana Le Gore meets the ball with equal force. *6.* Pacing the court, Amy Hoglund thinks of her next move.

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SHS	7	Tolleson	0
SHS	9	Arcadia	0
SHS	3	Casa Grande	6
SHS	7	Maryvale	2
SHS	9	Tolleson	0
SHS	6	Agua Fria	3
SHS	9	Arcadia	0
SHS	9	Maryvale	0
SHS	8	Agua Fria	1
SHS	4	Casa Grande	5

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The Freshman Girls' Tennis team completed their season with eight wins and two losses. The teams only loss was to Casa Grande.

The team's number one player, Dana LeGore and number two player, Michelle Rigberg were undefeated in singles and doubles. LeGore won 120 games out of 133.

According to Coach Spaulding, the highlight of the season was when Scottsdale's girls' tennis team beat the Maryvale boys' tennis team.

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Shooting with High Hopes

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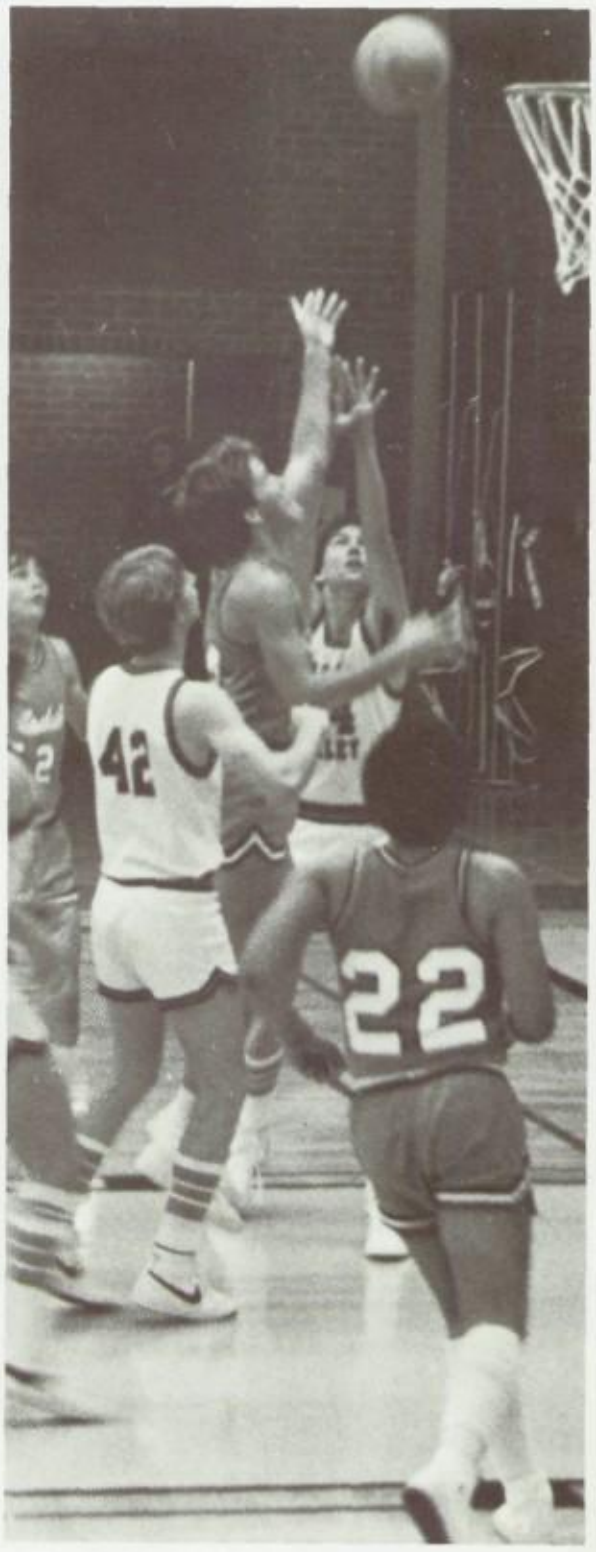

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1. After a freethrow by Eric Nelson, Mark Freeman, Brent Havens, and Mike Cave attempt to grab the rebound before Deer Valley. *2.* Watching from the sidelines, (L to R) are Coach Bevell, John Oselette, Lenny Barrett, Mike Cave, Scott Reed, Pat Monohan and Mark Freeman. *3.* In hopes of grabbing the rebound before the opponent, is Eric Nelson. *4.* Preparing to pass the ball to Don Cerimelli, is Eric Nelson. *5.* (top row, L to R) Coach Bevell, Scott Reed, Eric Nelson, Mike Cave, John Oselette, Brent Havers, Pat Monohan. (bottom row, L to R) Craig Dunn, Peter Stern, Don Cerimelli, Mark Freeman, Lenny Barrett, Craig Gessell. *6.* Offensively, Pat Monohan and Peter Stern anticipate where the ball will be passed next. *7.* In a jump ball situation, Eric Nelson is just inches from tipping the ball to a Beaver.

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SHS	60	Deer Valey	76
SHS	62	Dobson	85
SHS	68	Horizon	104
SHS	53	Chaparral Inv	69
SHS	80	Tolleson	70
SHS	49	Glendale	47
SHS	49	Casa Grande	78
SHS	43	Arcadia	72
SHS	66	Cactus	67
SHS	66	Agua Fria	67
SHS	77	Carl Hayden	84
SHS	85	Tolleson	104
SHS	69	Glendale	56
SHS	75	Casa Grande	77
SHS	61	Arcadia	76
SHS	61	Cactus	80
SHS	45	Carl Hayden	68

The Varsity basketball team started off the season losing seven consecutive games.

These first games, fortunately, were pre-games, and were not counted for the league. The Beavers came back from under and won their first two conference games tying for first place.

Coach Bevell was convinced that the team would do much better in league play because the team wouldn't be up against much height.

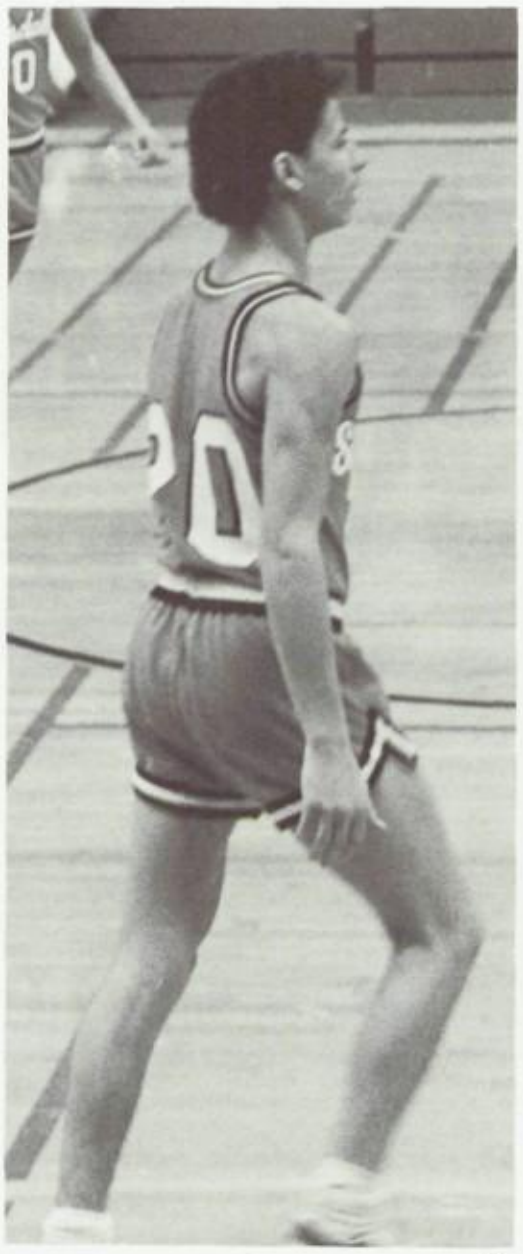
A few weeks into the season, Coach Bevell said that although the other teams Scottsdale competes against have the size, the Beavers have aggression, they just needed to put it to use.

After so many losses, Coach Bevell still had a bright outlook on things. "I'm still optimistic," exclaimed Bevell, "I'm not down on the kids. The students of the school should be behind the team but they weren't — this affected the players."

He claimed that the team had quickness on their side and that they really worked hard on defense.

Bevell also mentioned that basketball is a passing game and in many cases, a game of mistakes. "I sat down and talked with the team. They knew what to do, they just wouldn't do it," said Bevell.

The team did know what to do, and they did it, defeating Glendale in a close game, 49-47, in their second league game.



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Defense; A Key Word

SHS	71	Deer Valley	58
SHS	58	Dobson	52
SHS	65	Horizon	55
SHS	86	Chaparral	65
SHS	59	Horizon	68
SHS	55	Tolleson	62
SHS	47	Glendale	48
SHS	49	Casa Grande	66
SHS	46	Arcadia	67
SHS	42	Cactus	64
SHS	62	Agua Fria	85
SHS	64	Carl Hayden	63
SHS	47	Tolleson	53
SHS	61	Glendale	75
SHS	49	Casa Grande	63
SHS	51	Arcadia	53
SHS	59	Cactus	96
SHS	82	Agua Fria	85
SHS	64	Carl Hayden	78

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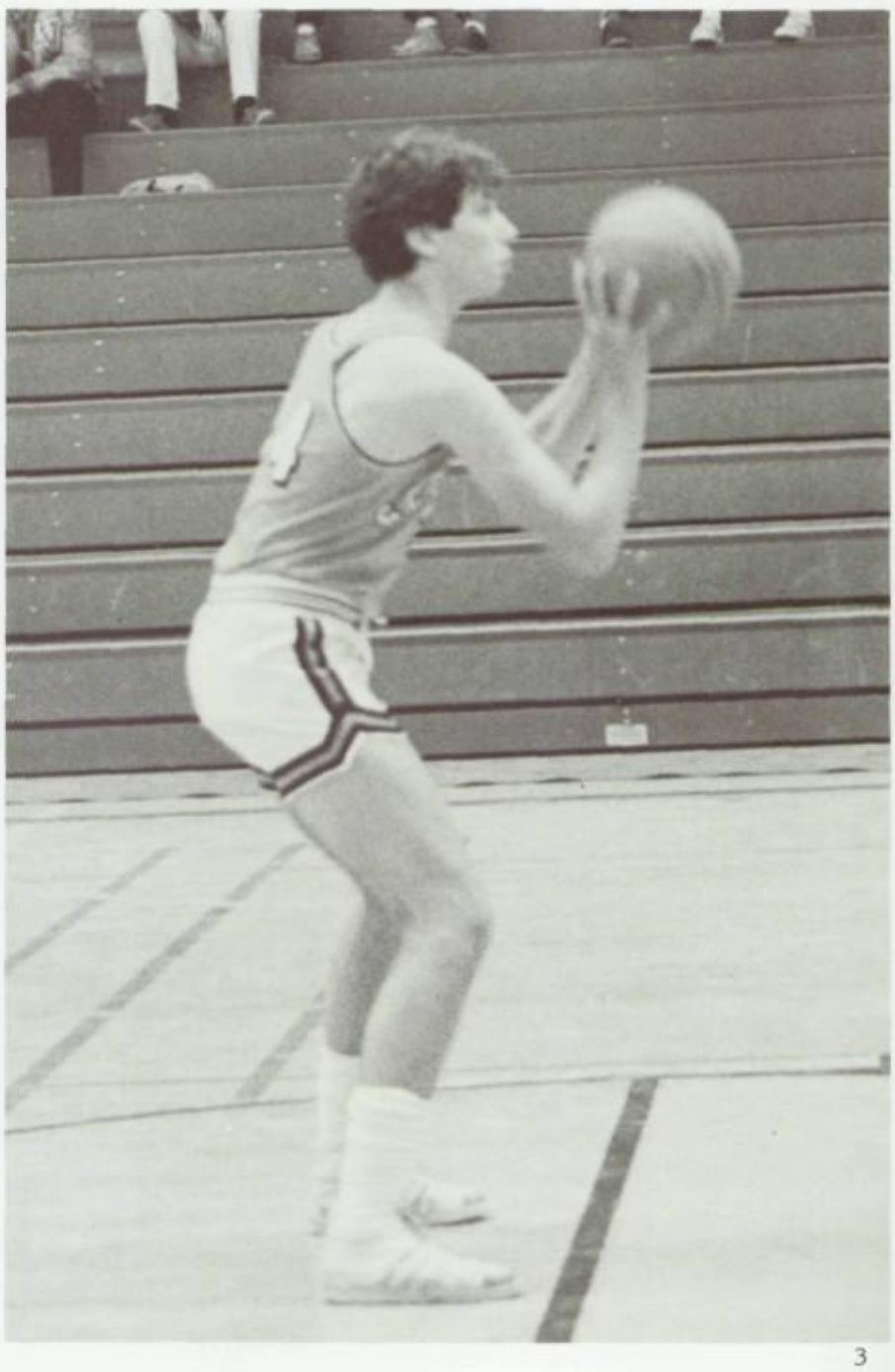

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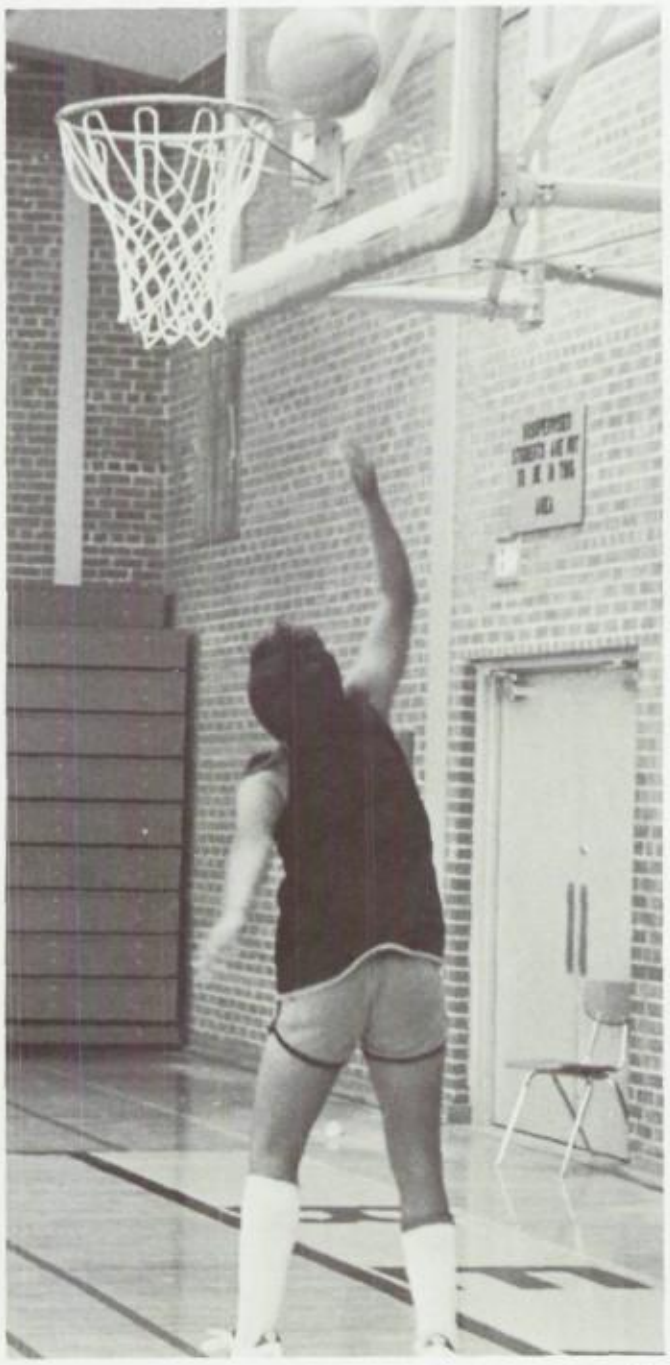
(top) 1. Rory Higman, Kevin Bauer, Bob Corbin, Coach Denogean, Jeff VonGillern, Eric Mathiesen, Dave Roth, Mike Draklich, Mike Brillowsky *(bottom)* Danny Shannon, Mark Sullivan, Dino Barrett, Steven Esterman, George Stablein. *2.* Before a game, Steven Esterman, Mike Draklich, and Dave Roth practice their shots. *3.* Hoping to gain insurance at the free-throw line is Bob Corbin.

Pride and Hustle to Conquer



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SHS	31	Horizon	52
SHS	55	Glendale	18
SHS	44	Casa Grande	45
SHS	67	Arcadia	79
SHS	36	Cactus	59
SHS	36	Agua Fria	71
SHS	54	Carl Hayden	76
SHS	48	Tolleson	47
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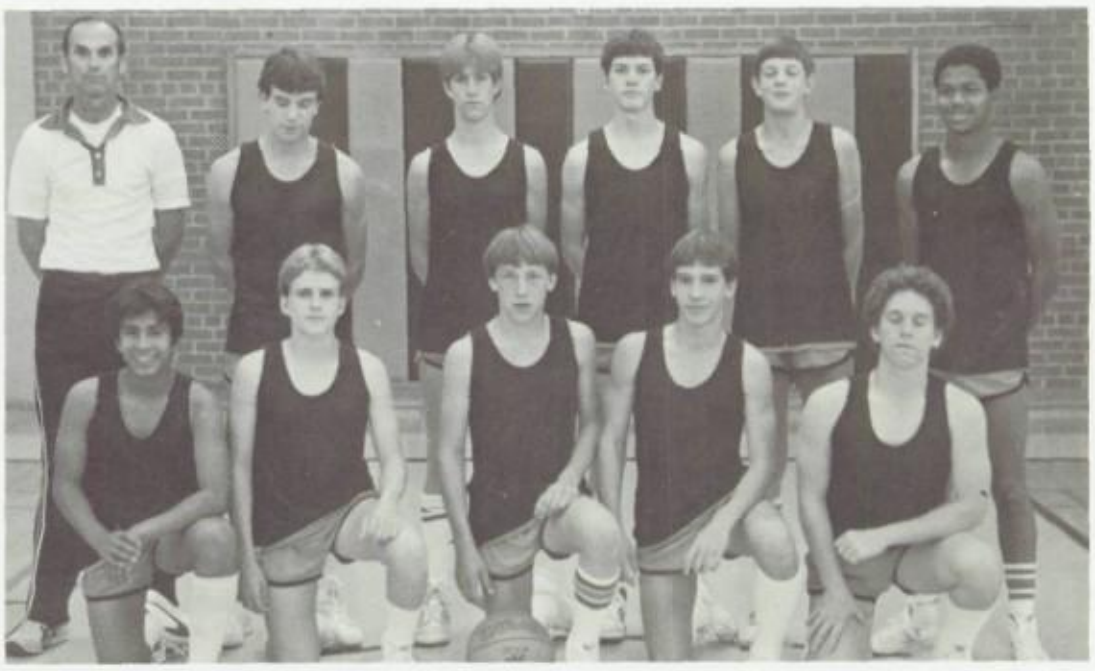

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Mr. Haley, coach of the freshman basketball team, feels that the team did not have much depth because only seven out of the twelve members of the team had a true knowledge of the game before the season began.

Haley said that the boys had a great attitude and that they were hard workers. According to the coach, the team needed a lot of improvement at the start of the season before becoming a good basketball team.

At the two hour practices, the players went over the fundamentals of the sport and individual techniques.

"One of the teams greatest weaknesses," said Haley, "was that of height." The team also needed improvement in rebounding and passing.

Everyone calls him Coach D, and Coach Denogean feels that could also stand for the strong defense of the J.V. basketball team; defense is the key word. His first year coaching at SHS, Coach D thinks, "The team had a decent season based on pride and hustle." The coach also said that if the Beavers were going to give it all they've got, and if they got defeated it would really have to have been a good team in order to beat SHS. Coach D wants to put Scottsdale High on the map to make a little noise.

"Losing isn't all right," said Denogean, "you shouldn't accept it. Once you start expecting to be beat, you are beat."

Denogean feels very strongly on the face that, "If you want to be good you can be, if you work at it."

Coach D went on to say that the team had a good time, because they were doing what they wanted to do. Also, the team was constantly striving to improve.

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Beavers Welcome Knights for Courts

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1. Dino Barrett and Tracey Kopplin take their place as the junior class prince and princess. *2.* Representing the sophomores, Rusty Rae escorts Janeen Cox during the halftime ceremony. *3.* Freshman prince Paul Porter, escorts princess Jill Harris as they are introduced. *4.* The Varsity Basketball team is introduced one at a time during the pep assembly. Scott Reed, Don Cerimeli, Peter Stern, Mark Freeman, Craig Dunn, John Oselette, Eric Nelson, Brent Havens, and Rory Higman are up so far. *5.* Final score is shown after the courts game. The crowd's cheers were still strong to the end. *6.* While defenders anticipate a layup, Peter Stern prepares to pass the ball to another teammate. *7.* Queen and king of Court's '82 come back to crown 1983's royalty. *8.* At the morning pep assembly, Coach Bevell speaks to the cheering masses about the game that night. *9.* Queen and King of Court's just after their crowning. Lisa Kardos and John Kelly still somewhat overwhelmed.

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February 18th, 1983 marked the night of the most celebrated Varsity basketball game of the season. With parents, students, past alumni, and faculty present, the team took on the Carl Hayden Falcons and anticipated the half-time Courts ceremony.

The game, starting at 7:30, drew a full crowd. The Beavers pushed through and "gave the Falcons a tough fight", according to a spectator. However, the final score ended the game at 45-68 with the Falcons on top. This marked the end of SHS Varsity Basketball History.

In spite of the final results, the ceremony consisted of the introduction of the pom and cheer lines, the class prince and princesses, and the crowning of king and queen. The nominees were Mike Kaff, Doug Blouin, and John Kelly for King, and Lisa Kardos, Kym Leicht, and Dawn Lewandowski for Queen. Honored with the last Court's titles of Scottsdale High were king John Kelly and queen Lisa Kardos.

Time and Dedication are Musts

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1. Showing her balance and poise on the balance beam is Kris Kesteloot doing the splits. *2. (top)* Trish McCleary, Coach Bailey, Judy Helms, Melissa Horton. *(bottom)* Laura Hensiek, Diane Marquez, Rhonda Williams, Kris Kesteloot. *3.* On the floor routine, Trish McCleary pauses in mid-air. *4.* Ending her floor routine in a charming way is Laura Hensiek.

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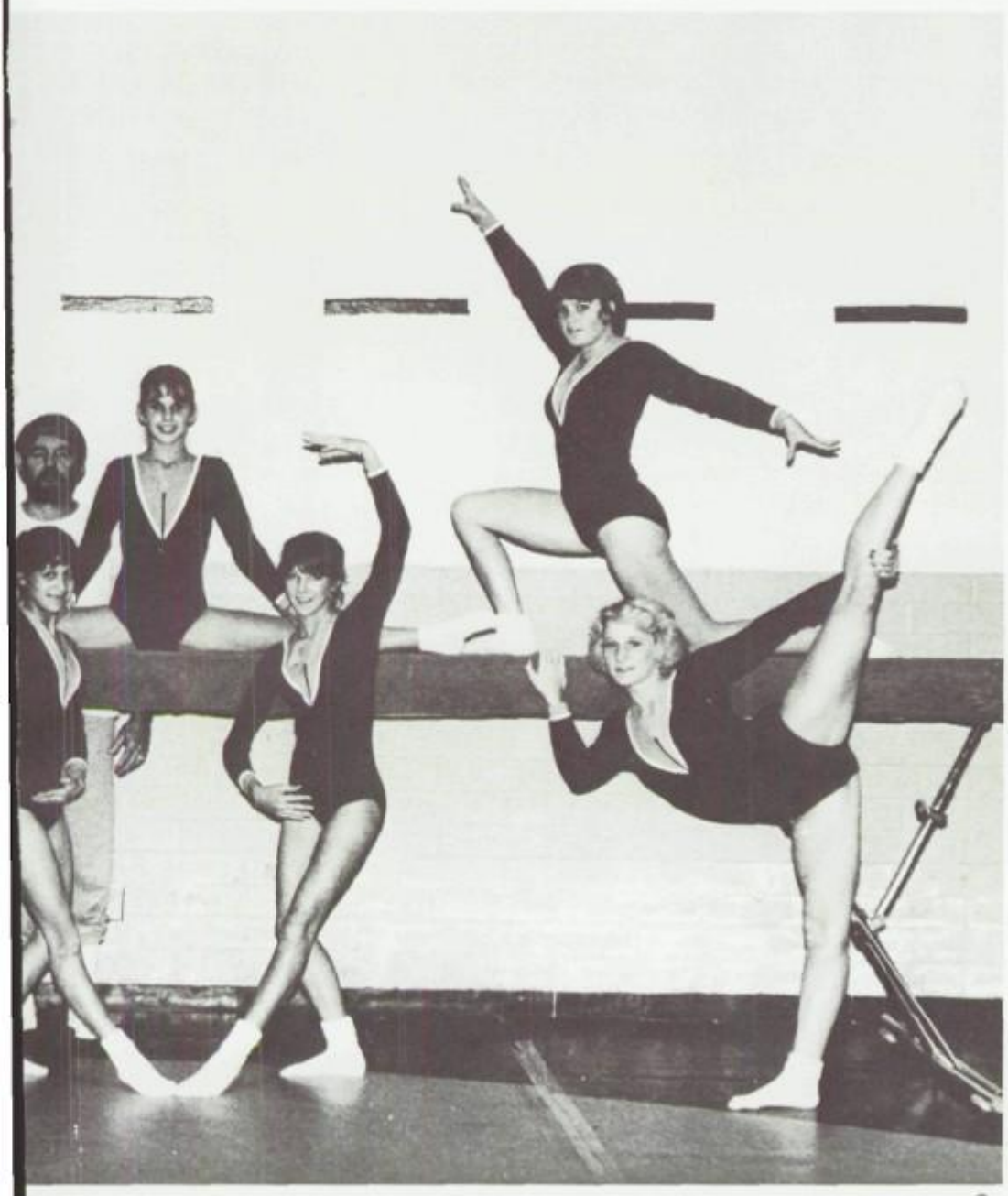

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SHS	Casa Grande
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SHS	Kofa
SHS	Shadow Mt.
SHS	City Meet
SHS	McClintock
SHS	Prescott
SHS	Division

The Gymnastics team was coached by Wayne Bailey who had been coaching gymnastics for 24 years. Bailey passed experience and knowledge on to the 1982-83 team.

Training for the team did not begin at the first practice. When appearing in front of the audience, the appearance of the gymnasts is very important. Some gymnasts worked year round on diets to maintain their body size. "Gymnasts must be conscious of their weight," claims Bailey, "girls who looked very nice in normal street clothes found the leotard did not hide any extra pounds."

The team began practice on November 1, 1982, but many members of the team practiced year round. Bailey said that to work at the high school level the team attained, and to cut down on injury, a lot of time and dedication was a must. The first meet was on March 3, 1983.

At the two and a half hour practice, the girls worked hard and long every day. Bailey stated that "because of the strain on the legs, the girls vaulted every other day and heavy tumble on the other days. Balance beams required many hours to make the gymnasts feel 'at home' three feet off the ground on a four inch walk way."

According to Bailey, to be competitive in gymnastics, all four events required many hours of hard work. But because of the strength required and danger involved, the uneven bar was probably the toughest event for the girls to get to a good level of skill.

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Baseball Faces Competition

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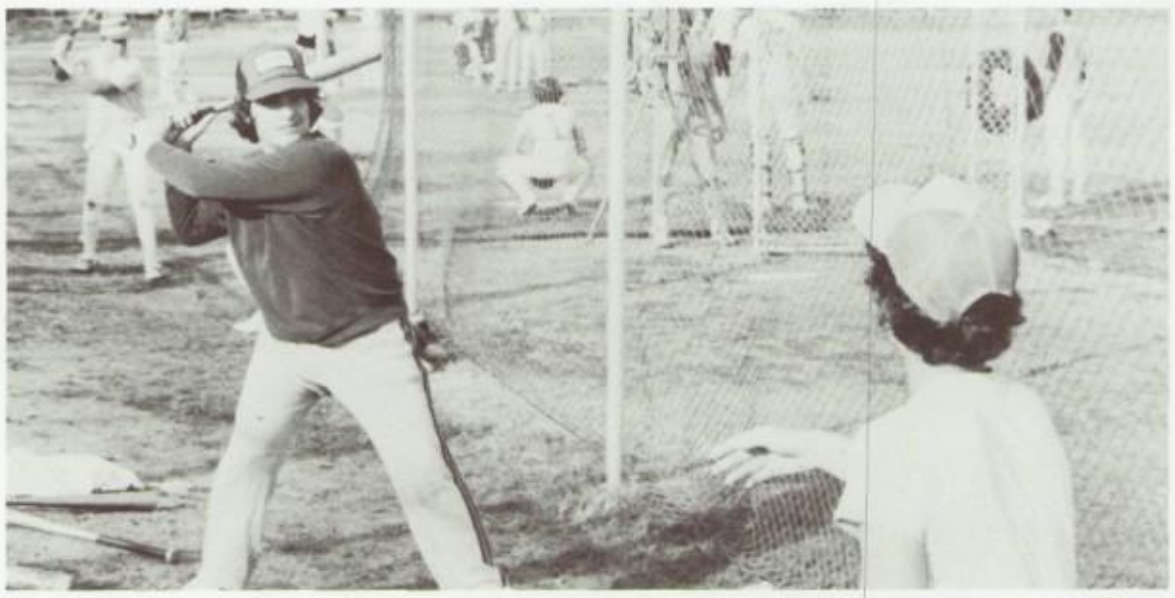

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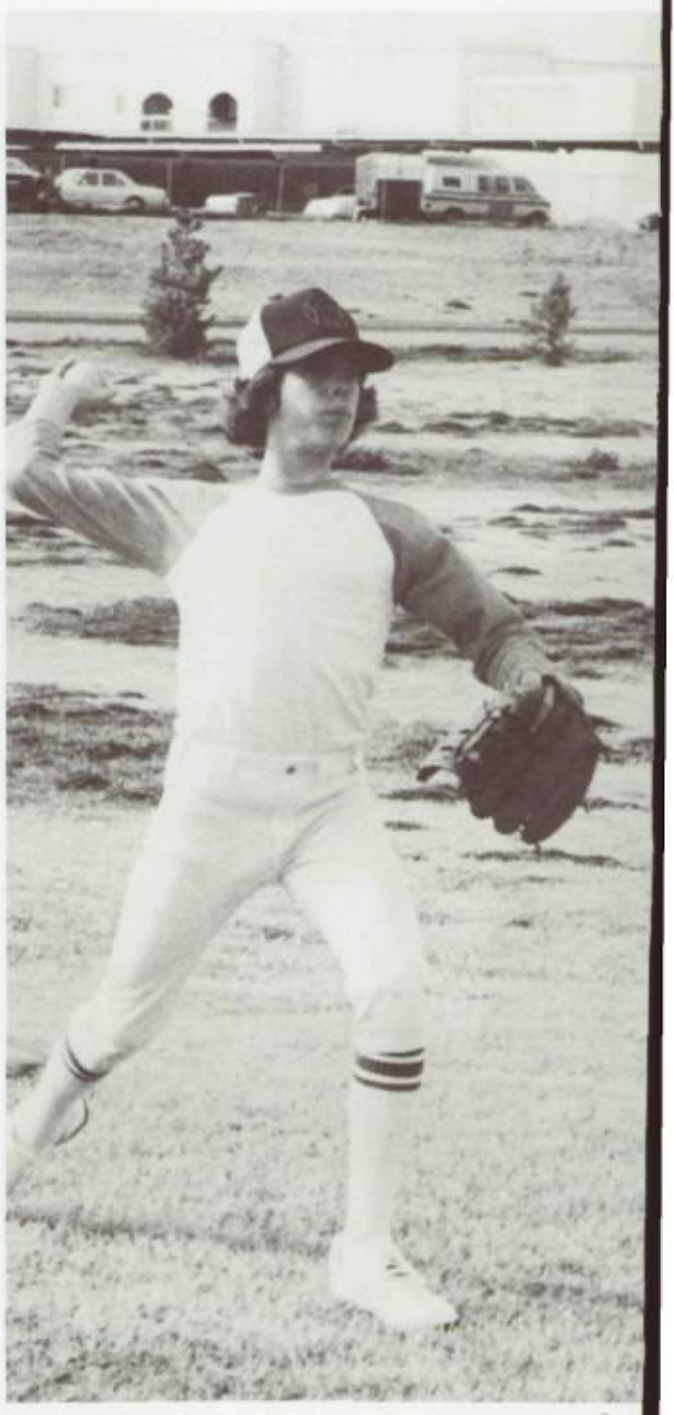

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1. At Indian School Park, the Junior Varsity team practices. *2.* A Junior Varsity player warms his arm up before practice. *3.* Outside of the batting cage, two baseball players pepper against the fence. *4.* Relaxing before a rigorous workout catcher Greg Dineen anticipates. *5. (Back row)* Coach Jack Maraschiello, Matt Winter, Darl Luther, Greg Leicht, Marty Calvert, Shawn Smalley, Pat Smith, Greg Dineen. *(Second row)* Bob Sanders, Jim Kovach, Ben Foley, Lucas Vatistas, Scott Neff, Duane Clements. *(Front row)* Chuck Sheets, Chuck MacCane, Brian Neff, Doug Blouin, Barry Cordova. *6.* Putting his strength into it, Pat Smith slams the ball. *7.* Coach Maraschiello watches the catching technique of Lucas Vatistas.

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Enthusiasm Ranks High in Baseball

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SHS	3/1	Camelback
SHS	3/8	Cactus
SHS	3/15	South
SHS	3/18	Alhambra
SHS	3/22	Arcadia
SHS	3/25	Casa Grande
SHS	4/8	Agua Fria
SHS	4/12	Tolleson
SHS	4/14	Glendale
SHS	4/15	Carl Hayden
SHS	4/19	Arcadia
SHS	4/21	Cactus
SHS	4/22	Casa Grande
SHS	4/26	Agua Fria
SHS	4/28	Tolleson
SHS	4/29	Glendale
SHS	5/3	Carl Hayden
SHS	5/5	Arcadia
SHS	5/6	Cactus

Jack Maraschiello has been coaching baseball for the past seventeen years and has spent the past eight years at Scottsdale High.

Because there was so much rain at the beginning of the season, batting was the main activity at the two and a half-hour practices. Maraschiello mentioned Doug Blouin, Doug Lane, Duane Clements and Jim Kovach as the team's strong hitters.

"The best thing about us was our pitching staff," claimed Maraschiello. "Because of it we were pretty competitive all year." The team had five good pitchers consisting of Pat Smith, Marty Calvert, Blaise Thompson, Scott Reed, and Dave Roth.

Jim Kovach, who played onthe J.V. team last year, "looks good in any position," the coach pointed out. "He has a good arm, and he was a strong hitter. He's quick and assertive."

Twenty one guys tried out for the team, including six returners. Maraschiello said that the team worked hard and the seniors showed good leadership.

For the past four years, Bob McKee has been coaching baseball at Scottsdale High.

Compiling a team is a difficult job for the J.V. coach, for many boys were still in other sports and haven't been able to participate in baseball from the beginning, and the J.V. must wait until the varsity has cuts to determine who will be lowered to the J.V. level.

Twelve of the 25 boys that tried out for the team participated in freshman baseball.

Coach McKee worked the players out for two to two and a half hours a day, and for the first few weeks, the team practiced on Saturdays.

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"The late start hurt us," claimed coach Yocum, freshmen baseball coach. At practices, the team concentrated on all the fundamentals of baseball.

Yocum was pleased with his team. "They're very enthusiastic," he exclaimed. He feels a lot of the enthusiasm was due to the boys being on the last freshman baseball team at Scottsdale High.

Yocum went on to say that freshman ball is a good opportunity for the players, and gives them experience to go into the next team at another school. "The season prepared them for next year. They'll be able to help other programs, and I know a lot of kids will."

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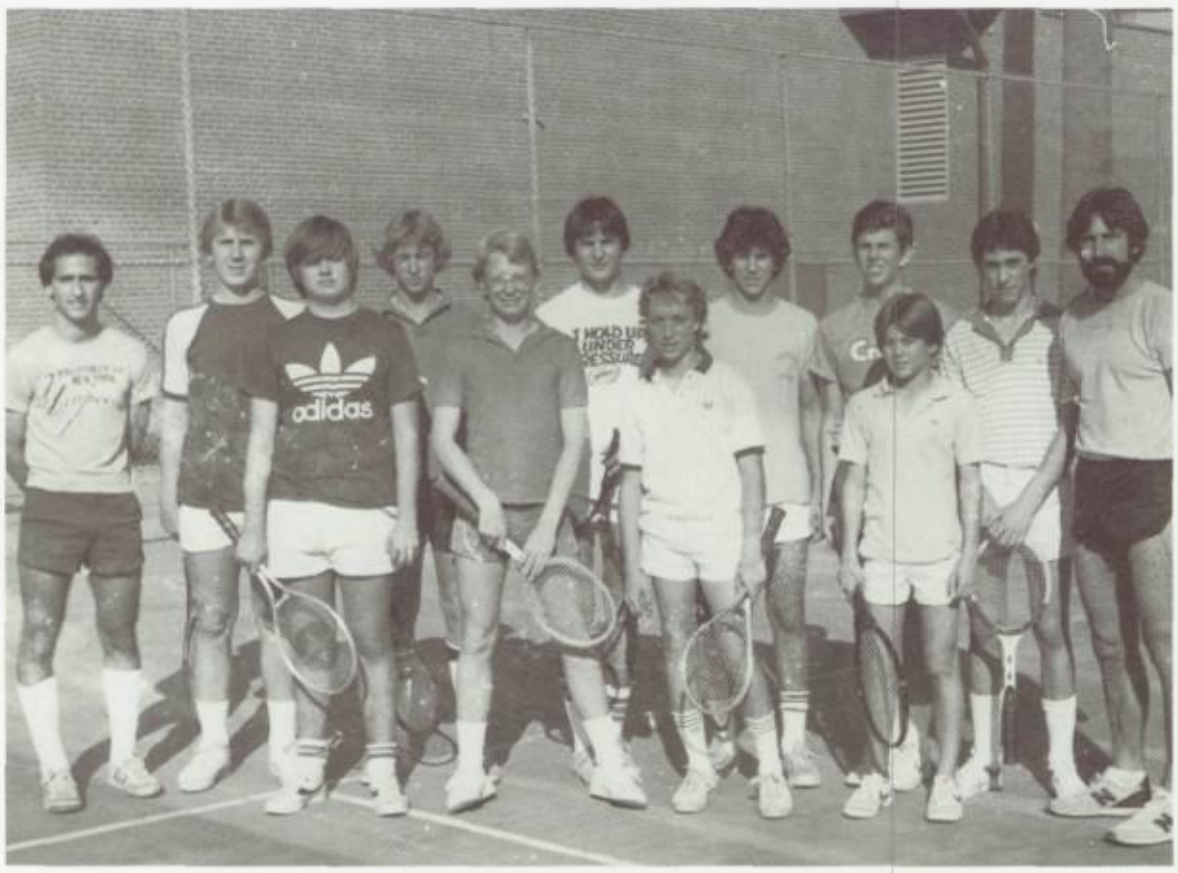
"Attitude Up, Ready to Play"



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SHS	2/17	Alhambra
SHS	2/24	Maryvale
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SHS	3/1	Glendale
SHS	3/3	Arcadia
SHS	3/8	Browne
SHS	3/10	Agua Fria
SHS	3/15	Casa Grande
SHS	3/17	Central
SHS	3/22	Alhambra
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SHS	4/5	South
SHS	4/7	Camelback
SHS	4/12	Tolleson
SHS	4/14	Cactus

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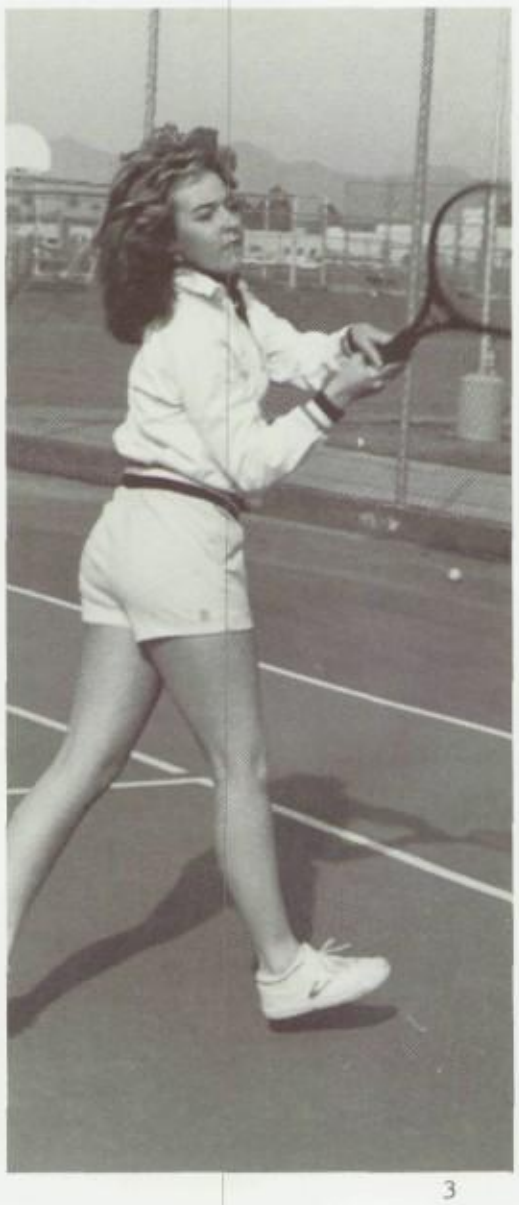

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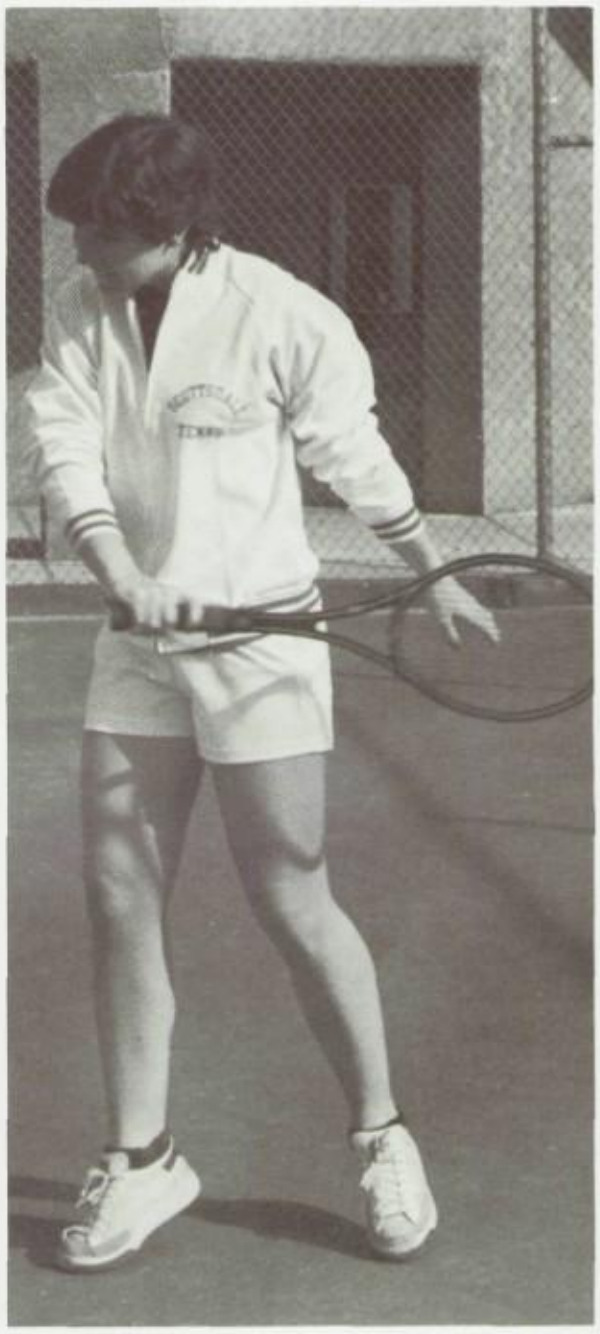

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1. Dick Dimartino, Greg English, Jim Spray, Ron Keller, Phil Magen, Doug Holmes, David Richards. *(Front row)* Mauricio Barros, George Hammond, Vic Johnson, Brian Holmes, Coach Dave Ashman. *2.* Using her two-handed backhand, Julie Bowe follows through with twice the power. *3.* Following through on his serve, Brian Holmes' expression shows the ball was too high. *4.* Setting up to return the ball, Libby Milroy uses her backhand style. *5.* Telling the team their positions, Coach Dave Ashman reviews their plays. *6.* Nikky Dumas, Cathy Miller, Dana LeGore, Carla Germano, Libby Milroy, Michelle Rigberg, Leah Potts, LeighAnn Havens, Deana Potts, Julie Bowe, Robyn Webster, Jill Langley, Wendy Wendt, Coach Spaulding.

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Competition Good Amongst Team

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SHS	2/15	Arcadia
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SHS	3/24	Carl Hayden
SHS	4/5	South
SHS	4/7	Camelback
SHS	4/12	Tolleson
SHS	4/14	Cactus

The girls' tennis team started out with twenty two girls trying out, but after the first week of practice, decreased to fifteen.

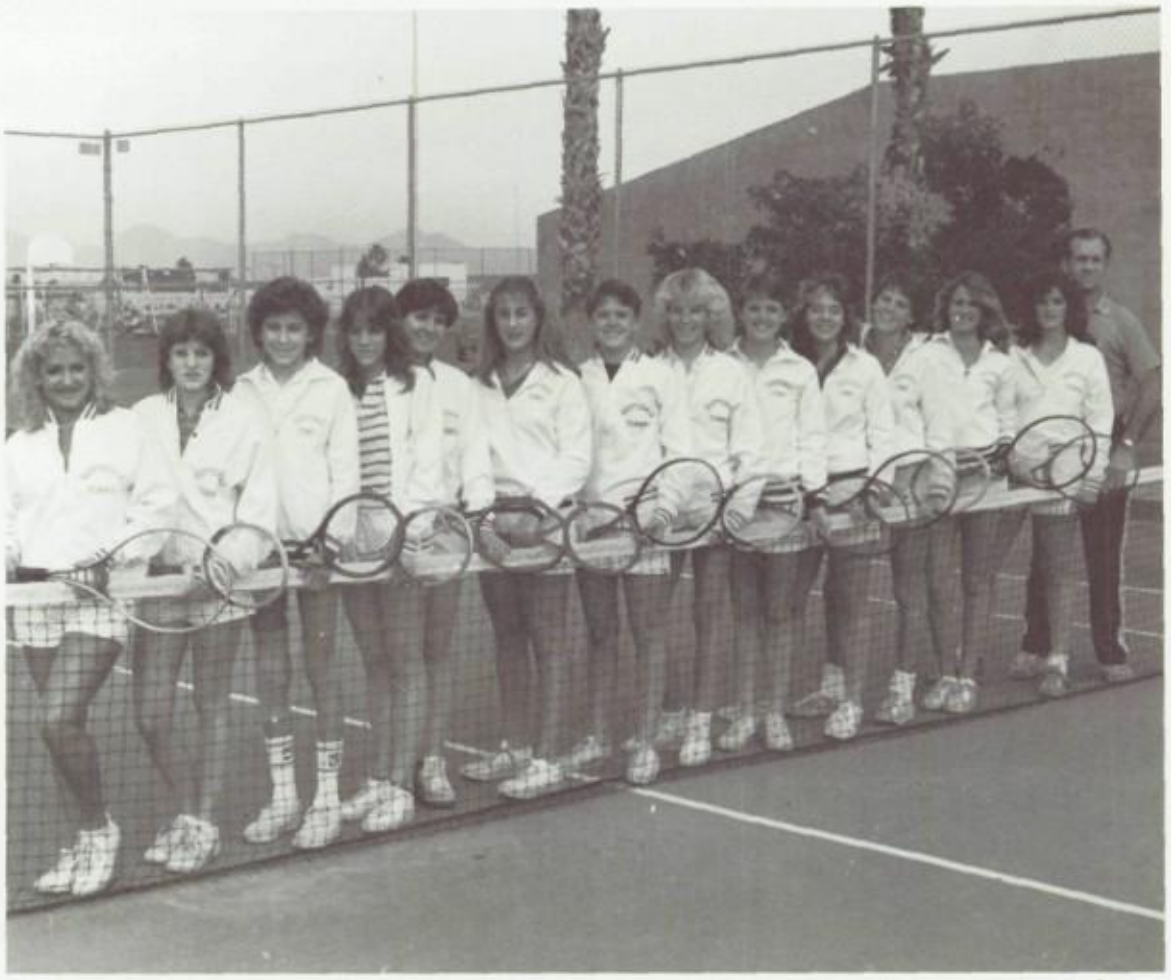
Coach Spaulding said that eight of the girls played pretty even which brought about good competition amongst the team.

He was impressed with two freshmen who made varsity: Michelle Rigberg and Dana LeGore. "LeGore is outstanding and should do really well," exclaimed Spaulding before the season began. "And it looks like Julie Bowe will be the number one player." Spaulding also mentioned Libby Milroy as one of the teams better players.

Assisted by Dick Dimartino, the boys' tennis team was coached by Dave Ashman.

"I think this year's team was one of the better teams Scottsdale has ever had," claimed Ashman. "Many more guys tried out and there was a good attendance of upperclassmen." Included on the team were three returning lettermen and three freshmen.

The boys' first game was against Arcadia. "The team's attitude was up, and they were ready to play," Ashman stated.



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Strength in Distance

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SHS	4/7	Arcadia
SHS	4/12	Casa Grande
SHS	4/14	Alhambra
SHS	4/20	Valley Classic
SHS	4/27	City Meet
SHS	4/28	Casa Grande
SHS	5/6	Cactus
SHS	5/11	Division

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1. (Back row) Coach Haley, John Norling, Tony Boyer, Brett Harper, Andy McBride, Chuck Nockels, Greg Burris. *(Third row)* Luis Padilla, Mike Justus, Scott Popovich, Rob Getz. *(Second row)* John Kelly, Lee Noble, Mike Ambrosino, Jeremy Lewis, Todd Mahoney, Zeth Bond. *(Front row)* Gordon Lopez, Trent ZumMallen, Mike McCann. *2.* Taking off to begin a race are: Luis Padilla, Zeth Bond, Brett Harper, Chuck Nobkels, Mike Justus, Lee Noble, and Greg Burris. *3.* Practicing his strongest event is John Norling. *4.* In mid-air for the long jump is Hai Leu. *5. (Back row)* Shelley Smith, Jill Harris, Tracy Marsland, Shelby Rahilly, Kelly Sullivan, Camia Charniga, Meredith Reed, Coach West. *(Third row)* Shelli Finnegan, Eileen Lewis, Becky Welt, Tammy Neshein, Janet Wagenseller. *(Second row)* Jessica Holmes, Lisa Binns, Kate Kelly, Megan Fuller, Jana Riccardo. *(Front row)* April Bayer, Kris Jewett, Debi Shumate, Amy Robertson, Shannon McConnell. *6.* Sprinting around the corner for practice are Becky Welt, Debi Shumate, Kate Kelly, and Megan Fuller.

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Jerry Haley, coach of the track team, worked with the boys, and emphasized the strength of the distance team.

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Above All Attitude Shines

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SHS	5/6	Cactus

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Those who made up the distance team were: Rick Andrews, Greg Burris, Lee Noble, Chuck Nockels, Todd Mahoney, Mike Justis, Brett Harper, Duwayne Clay, Curt Peterson, Seth Bond and Kurt Luther. "Our distance events are our strongest events," Haley stated before the season began. "Lee Noble is good in the mile, and should break 4:30 this year." Haley also said that Greg Burris would be good in the 400 and 800 and would be a member of the mile relay team. Rick Andrews ran the two mile, and Mike Justice, according to Haley, was "very promising as a distance runner."

Hai Leu participated in long jump, high jump and sprints, and Haley was confident that Tony Boyer should break the 6'0" mark in high jump.

Senior John Norling's strongest events were shot put and discus. Norling scored many points for the team in 1982, qualified for divisionals, and placed fifth in the city meet.

The girls' track team was directed by Mr. West with the help of Haley. Returning for her third year was Shelby Rahilly, who ran distances. Joining her was Kelly Sullivan. Middle distance runners were Shelly Finnegan, Becky Welt, Lisa Binns and Jessica Holmes. Making up the sprinters were Marcie Ring, Kate Kelly, Tracy Marsland, Megan Fuller and newcomer Edie Eiker.

Tracy Koplin and Susan Raheb competed in hurdles, and Amy Ruziska and Tina Schwartz in high jump.

Coached by Mr. Bishop were the shot putters, Camia Charniga and Eileen Lewis.

The practices concentrated on conditioning and technique. Shin splints is a common injury to all track participants. After the first two weeks of practice, Haley recalled that there were no complaints of it, but said that members should be bothered with it for the remaining weeks of practice because the practices were containing more strenuous exercises.

"The teams' attitude was good," said Haley. "We needed more students. Depth is important on a track team. We could have used twice as many athletes, especially upper grade students."

An Advantage in Height

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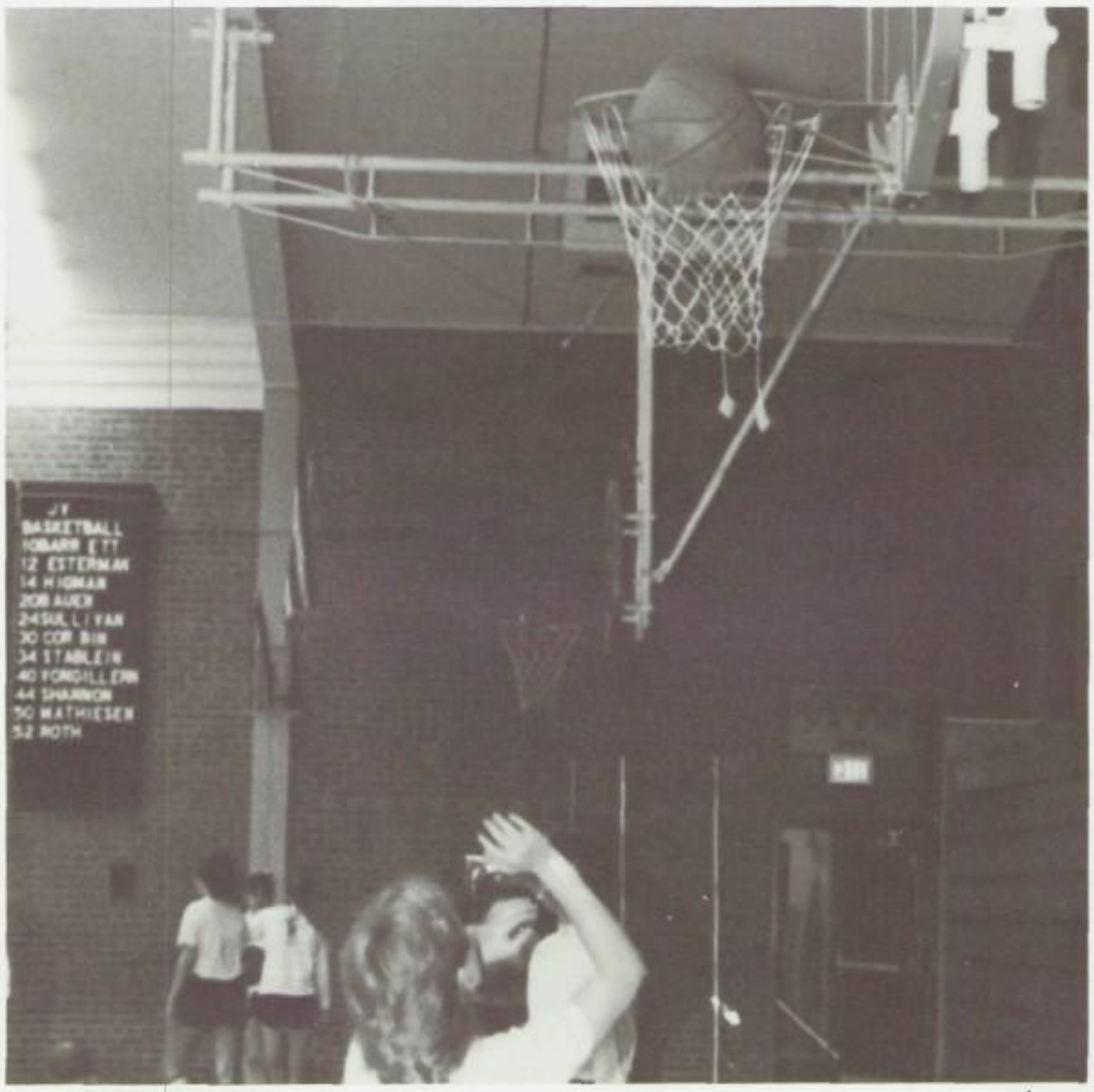

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1. Dribbling down the court, Sue Getz passes Kelli Wade. *2.* After grabbing a rebound, Karrie Gonnerman prepares to pass the ball. *3.* Blocking Kelli Wade at practice, Sue Getz hopes to steal the ball. *4.* Using perfect form, Colleen Snelling shoots for two. *5. (Back row)* Kelli Wade, Laurie Marin, Sue Getz, Nancy Plankey, Mandy Krone, Coach Laura Cooper. *(Front row)* Tori McFarland, Karrie Gonnerman, Carrie Beat, Colleen Kalb. *6.* In a three-on-two, two-on-one exercise, the team lines up under the basket anticipating the rebound. *7.* Players warm up before practice begins.

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The 1983 Varsity Girls' Basketball team consisted of seven returning members, six of whom were seniors, two juniors and one sophomore.

The two juniors, Sue Getz and Colleen Kalb, played on the J.V. team in 1982. "We had a lot of experience returning for the season. I hope it pulls us through," stated Laura Cooper, the girls' coach.

Cooper said the team was "kind of a big team," but considered that, along with height, as an advantage. The team's height was shared by Karrie Gonnerman and Carrie Beat, seniors. The coach also expected Tori McFarland to provide a great deal of assistance to the team.

Before the season began, Cooper had many complimentary remarks about her team along with comments on the skills the girls needed to improve upon.

"They're very hard working, and they listen very well," said Cooper. She also said that their goal for 1983 was to qualify for the divisional tournament in hopes of making it to state.

According to Cooper, the girls needed to work on their quickness and their shooting. She stated, "A lot of teams fast break. We have to control the boards on a fast break. In order to do this, we need to develop speed."

"The girls have what it takes to be winners, they just have to execute what needs to be done. If they don't do what they are supposed to do, they won't win."

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Defense is First

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SHS	3/3	West
SHS	3/4	Maryvale
SHS	3/8	Alhambra
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SHS	4/26	Arcadia
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SHS	5/3	West
SHS	5/6	Carl Hayden

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1. (Back row) Diana Dalrymple, Kelli Sarkis, Terri Greenwold, Amy Bevell, Coach Bobbi Lucier-Jones. *(Middle row)* Suzy Goreham, Colleen Snelling, Lynn Whitney, Eileen O'Brien. *(Front row)* Michelle Mindak, Kelly Walter, Lisa Heroldson, Kim McLane. *2.* In three-on-two, two-on-one competition, Kelli Sarkis tries to get the ball past Amy Bevell. *3.* Getting past Eileen O'Brien for the layup Suzy Goreham moves on.

Before the season began, Bobbi Lucier, coach of the J.V. team, thought her girls should do real well because of the amount of experience the team had as a whole.

Lucier said that the thirteen girls who were out for the team worked harder practice after practice and took the sport more seriously.

The practices lasted two and a half to three hours a day. The first two weeks of practice, defense was the main objective. "I wanted to drill on the basics in the beginning," said Lucier. "A couple of weeks before we start competing, I'll work the girls on offensive moves."

Lucier pointed out that the girls are more jazzed up compared to last year. "It's their last year. They want to make something of it, and I think they will."

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Administration

Administrators Comment on "How Sweet It Is" Theme

Principal, Evelyn Caskey

Twelve Years and Still Counting

After graduating from the University of Chicago and teaching in Chicago for ten years, Evelyn Caskey, principal, found herself in Scottsdale, Az. She became a Social Studies teacher at Coronado High, where she remained for seven years. Her days at SHS began right after that, when Mrs. Caskey became SHS's assistant principal for the next four years. Now, she has been head principal for eight years.

Mrs. Caskey, is known for her enthusiasm and positive attitude as an administrator. Walking around campus daily, and approaching students for their feelings and opinions, she expressed her feelings of pride toward the student body in almost every public announcement that she made. Mrs. Caskey spoke of the 1982-83 school year stating, "Student and faculty leadership at Scottsdale High has been recognized state-wide this year with both the AASC convention and state Close-Up workshop, and I'm extremely proud of that."

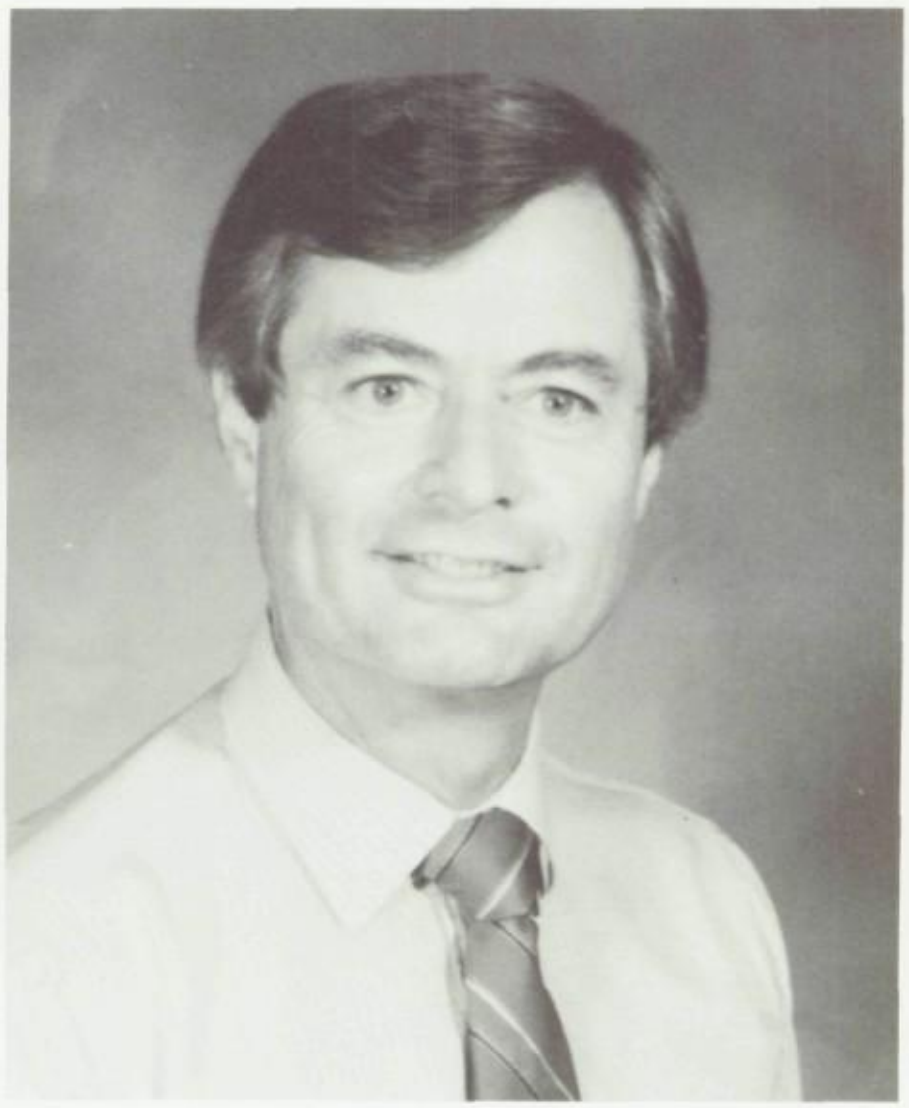
When asked her feelings of the '83 *Camelback* theme, Mrs. Caskey stated, "How sweet it is to be able to work with such fine young people and such a great staff."

In her colorfully decorated office, Mrs. Caskey is interviewed, and asked about her feelings toward being principal. Her smile is exemplary.

Activities Plus

Mr. Tom Miller is Scottsdale High's Vice principal of student services, and has been at SHS for four years. He is in charge of student activities, the athletic program, attendance, and discipline. Mr. Miller also works with the Vo-tech center and helps with their activities. He is one of the hosts of the annual leadership day away workshop for student leaders, held in October. Mr. Miller also went on the student council retreat during the spring of '82 for incoming officers. Working closely with this year's student council, he helped arrange pep assemblies, special programs and the state student council convention. Mr. Miller commented, "How sweet it is, true. I've been here four years now and even though I don't get to graduate, they've been four of the best years in my administrative career."

Just outside his office, Mr. Miller along with secretary Pat Siefert and aid Kiki Kaff, discusses plans for an upcoming school activity.



Vice Principal of Student Services, Tom Miller

Vice Principal of Educational Services, James Carey

Six Hours Worth of Scheduling

Dr. James Carey handled the schools educational services. His job included making sure students received all of their required credits for graduation and scheduling classes. Having to juggle 1210 students' class schedules kept him busy with paperwork daily. Upon entering Dr. Carey's office one may have found several computerized lists of students and their schedules, especially at the start of each semester.

Dr. Carey, who is fluent in Spanish, participated in activities with the Spanish Honor Society and was a chaperone for other student activities throughout the year. For him, the theme "How Sweet It Is!" was brought out in "the strong feeling of community that Scottsdale High has." He also commented, "This feeling at Scottsdale High School seems to influence a lot of decisions that are made by the administration, teachers, students, and parents towards making the school a better place all around."

Pausing from his daily scheduling activities, Dr. Carey looks up to lend our photographer a smile.

Secretaries Keep Office Running

Mary Jane Currey
Recorder

Noletha Gilbreth
Attendance

Judy Hanks
Attendance

Bette Michaud
Principal's Secretary

M. Pat Seifert
Activities Secretary

At her desk by the entrance to the student activities office, Mrs. Seifert prepares for another student activity.

Working in the attendance office, Mrs. Hanks spends over six hours a day receiving phone calls and an array of excuses, she organizes records in order to find out who is in school and who is not.

NEVER WRITE IN RED - BUT ....
HASTA LUEGO, DAMA -
FUE UN PLACER TENERTE
EN LA CLASE DE ESPAÑOL II -
SR. SOLTERO -
(SI, SEÑORA)

There are several steps to go by while operating the machines in the copying room. Mrs. Currey explains procedure to Mr. Soltero, Spanish teacher.

Annette Teeters
Ed. Services Secretary

Susan Vadasy
Guidance Clerk

An efficient school information service was maintained throughout the year by our school secretaries. New and old students received transcript information from Mrs. Currey. Schedule change forms and help with questions received Mrs. Teeters and Mrs. Vadasy's attention. An appointment with Mr. Miller or information about school activities was handled by Mrs. Seifert, and Mrs. Michaud took charge of taking care of Mrs. Caskey's scheduling and clerical needs. Mrs. Hanks and Mrs. Gilbreth took care of attendance needs.

Counselors at Work With College Bound Seniors

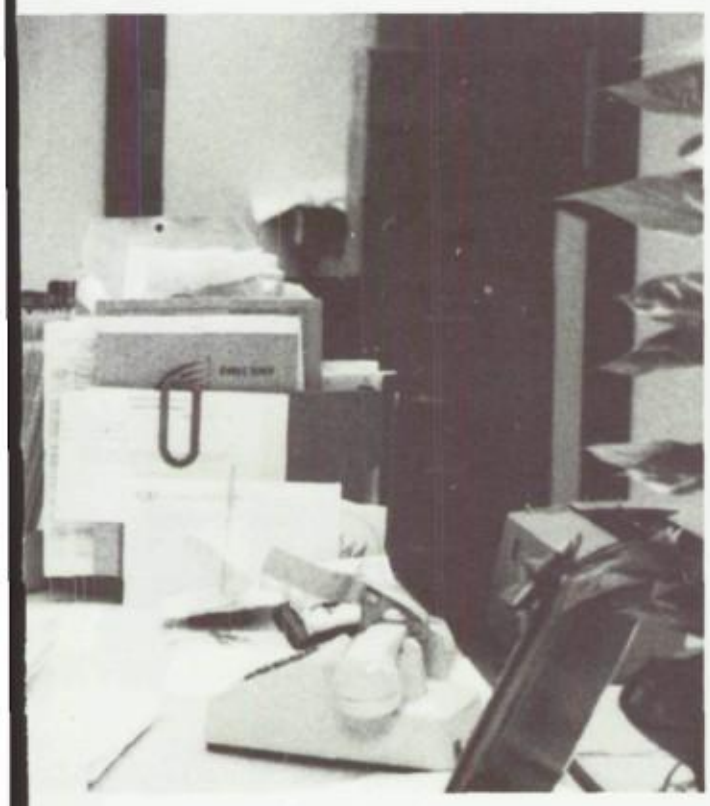
Faye Berk
Counselor

Eugene Knelange
Counselor

Beverly Highland
Counselor

Al Oldenburg
Counselor

One of the four counselors, Mr. Gene Knelange, bends over to check on one of the schedule changes received during the first month of school.



Schedules, conflicts, and problems were encountered and solved by Scottsdale High counselors. In addition to their normal student case load, each counselor had an area of specialty. Mr. Oldenburg handled the school scholarship program, Mrs. Highland was in charge of career education, Mrs. Berk provided extra service to LRC students and Mr. Knelange was in charge of the counseling department.

Most of the beginning of the year was spent working out schedule changes and meeting with seniors to discuss college. Besides just being there to help out students with academic problems, the counselors were there to help students with anything they could. The counselors become a help toward the end of the year when some seniors are still trying to figure out what to do after graduation.

Copying off a college guide for her senior students, counselor Bev Highland prepares for a meeting with the government classes.

In his office full of memorabilia, schedules, records and files, Mr. Al Oldenburg looks over an item of correspondence, most likely from a scholarship program.

Extra Help for Students and Teachers

As this year's new librarian, Mr. Woodard oversees library business and assures efficiency in the checking out of library material.

Jan Christianson
Social Studies Clerk

Jan Churchill
Library Assistant

Madelon Cloute
Library Assistant

Howard Koelle
Athletic Steward

Naomi Moss
Nurse

Floyd Woodard
Librarian

The nurses office was often a busy place with the students who injured themselves, required medication or need a quiet place to relax. Mrs. Naomi Moss was there for all who sought the comfort of a school nurse.

The library has always been widely used for both reference and pleasure reading and this year was no exception. Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Clout were there to assist students and Mr. Woodeard in his first year as librarian.

At the back room typewriter, Madelon Cloute types up the list of new books that the library has received.

One of the library assistants, Jan Churchill aids students everyday who enter the library for research work.

In the auto mechanics room, Ron Pelfry, Special Education Aide, uses time to develop new skills.

Aides in All Areas

Checking to make sure that all bookstore accounts are accurate, Judy Thomas helps out in going through the treasury.

In the English Resource Center, Pat Swenson types out an English exam for a teacher. She assists with other secretarial duties.

Two camera shy people inhabited the bookstore. They worked early hours, late hours, and lunch hours. Everyone needed to take a trip to the bookstore sometime during the year, and when they arrived, they were able to see the elusive faces of Mrs. Van Hoy and Mrs. Thomas.

The aids on campus worked in all of the departments. They helped out everywhere they were needed and with anything they could do. Our aids seemed willing and able throughout the year from beginning to end.

Ron Pelfry
Special Ed Aide

Judy Thomas
Bookstore Clerk

Patricia Swenson
English/AV aide

Bette Van Hoy
Bookstore Manager

Security, Grounds and Food Accounted For

Standing in a pile of leaves, Cris Haas trims the trees we have left to make our campus look great.

L to R: back row, Sandy McGeathy, Faye Liecthy, Marge Smith, Jan Glebelhaus, Carol Gabrielson, front row, Dottie Knelan, Jenny Cumley, Lena Levang, Maric Keller.

left to right: Darusman Amin, Maruin Tomlinson, Ed Acker, Joe Kenney, Alvin Brassow, Phil Rhyan, John Garver.

Fran Chalupa, one of the campus security guards, looks around the mall during lunch.

Around our campus, there are many people who do things for us but many times we overlook them. In the cafeteria there are ladies that cook and serve the food students and faculty eat everyday. Most of the time students hurry through the lunch line, grab their food and leave as fast as they can. Never taking the time to appreciate the time and work those ladies put in.

Other people who are behind the scenes are the groundsmen. They put in time, effort, and hard work to make our campus look the best it can and run smoothly, as well. Two more people around campus that are always around to help are Fran and John. They keep students in line when things get a little rowdy, and are the all around security people.

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ACADEMICS

English
A Piece of Cake?

English finals a piece of cake? That's what Sheila English, this year's new addition to Scottsdale High's English Department says about making it through final week as an English teacher. Ms. English, a private consultant in communication skills, technical editor and management trainer at Sperry Flight Systems, who is working toward her Doctorate in communication skills, was responding to the question, "Do you have any special techniques for making it through finals?" Mr. Stewart, who has taught for 23 years, said, "I go on automatic pilot and let habit take over." Mrs. Werle said, she owes her stamina in this area "to her peasant ancestory. They endured and ate," as she put it.

Whatever the source, English teachers need this kind of stamina. The average English teacher grades 199 papers a week, 98 of those are essays. This translates into 7164 papers a year, with 3528 of those being essays. How do they deal with such a work load? Experience might be the answer as the average English Teacher has taught for nineteen years and for many, this was only the beginning. We looked into some of the English teachers' previous occupations and found that Mr. Davis had been in the Navy, and a bookkeeper at a bank, Mrs. Werle had once been a tour director and coffee shop owner, and Mr. Stewart a lawyer.

Over the years, about sixty percent of the English teachers asked, said they had noticed a change for the better among incoming students in their previous knowledge, ability, and attitude toward the subject. "The more recent student is willing to try; the best thing he can have is this willingness", was Mr. Stewart's reply. Mrs. Werle simply stated, "I'm getting older, the students are getting better."

Lynn Whitney, Sharon Harper and Jennifer Ekstrum take notes during My. Dant's first hour English Class.

Luther Stewart

Top — Lynn Jett, John Dolan, John Dant, Luther Stewart, Jan Werle, Sandra Moultrie Mathews. Bottom — Joyce Sims, Madeline Schneck, Ruth Thomas, Shiela English, and Del Davis take Marie Antoinette's advice expressed in the historic quote, "Let them eat cake."

John Stulik, John Edgley, Gayle Johnson and Tracy Green look up from their tasks as members of the "Beaver" staff.

Amy Hyduck and Laurie Durick listen attentively to a lecture given by Mr. Dant.

Mr. Dolan helps Bob Weisse with his English assignment.

Jay Kriz reads the newspaper appropriately enough during his first hour Journalism class.

Carl Luther settles down into English, preparing himself for the lecture to come.

Sophomores learning about "Form Follows Function" take notes during English II A taught by Mr. Stewart.

Foreign Language
A Head Start

Christine Lassen reads a handout during Advanced French class.

Deana Potts concentrates on her daily work during first hour French class.

Joe Barcala, Raymond Soltero, Art Lowenstien, and Ms. Hopkins take part in "dialogue" as they have their group picture taken.

Jennifer Randza gets some fresh air as she does her Spanish homework just before class.

Mr. Barcala, a former punch press operator, commented that with knowledge of another language, a student has a head start once out of school. When thrust into the job market, he felt a student had a better chance at receiving a position when he is bilingual.

This is how he felt foreign language fit into a students academic curriculum. Barcala, whose favorite candy is gumdrops, himself speaks Spanish and Italian, in addition to several other languages at which he is not as fluent. He has taught for 32 years, twenty three of these at Scottsdale High School.

The average Foreign Language teacher teaches five classes, with about 25 students in each.

This year we saw a new face in this department, Mrs. Hopkins, teaches French and Advanced French.

Social Studies
Living in a Free Society

Bill Kneeland, Mark McCutchan, and Brad Mcgee make themselves comfortable before the start of a film in Mr. Nordland's Government class.

Back: Bill Camwell, Donald Nordlund, Orson Greer, William Jenkins. Front: Steve Kennedy, John Calvin, Jan Christian; aid; and Paul Gonnerman have a "social" gathering in the I.R.C. while this "historic" moment is captured on film.

According to Mr. Jenkins, a former mayor of Scottsdale, and a S.H.S. teacher for the past 24 years, Government and History courses taught in the U.S. are unique in that they teach about man living in a free society.

The average Social Studies student who sits through 54 hours of film a year, is expected to be able to think and reason. "This can be at times very painful for all of us," said Mr. Calvin, who has taught for 21 years.

"Students, I have found, frequently have difficulty learning concepts and putting them to use when there are no absolute truths; no right or wrong answers. Add this to a subject that requires reading and clear written and oral communication and a student is bound to have trouble," commented Mr. Camwell. He went on to refer to an excerpt from the House of Intellect, by Jacques Barzum.

"The time is long past to dispel the myth of education as ecstasy. Let us face the facts. Becoming an educated person is a difficult, demanding enterprise."

About 90% of the tests given in the department are essay, or partial essay, with teachers grading an average of 300 papers a week.

Mr. Camwell lectures during an American History class.

John Kelly makes a point in Government, while the rest of the class relaxes.

Science
A Rigorous Regime

A rigorous regime — That's how Mrs. Clark, having taught science classes at S.H.S. for twenty years, describes the work involved in a science related field, and feels that all students can benefit from such work, especially in upper level science classes.

Their work as teachers might also be described as such, for the average science teacher grades 330 papers and goes through two pieces of chalk a week.

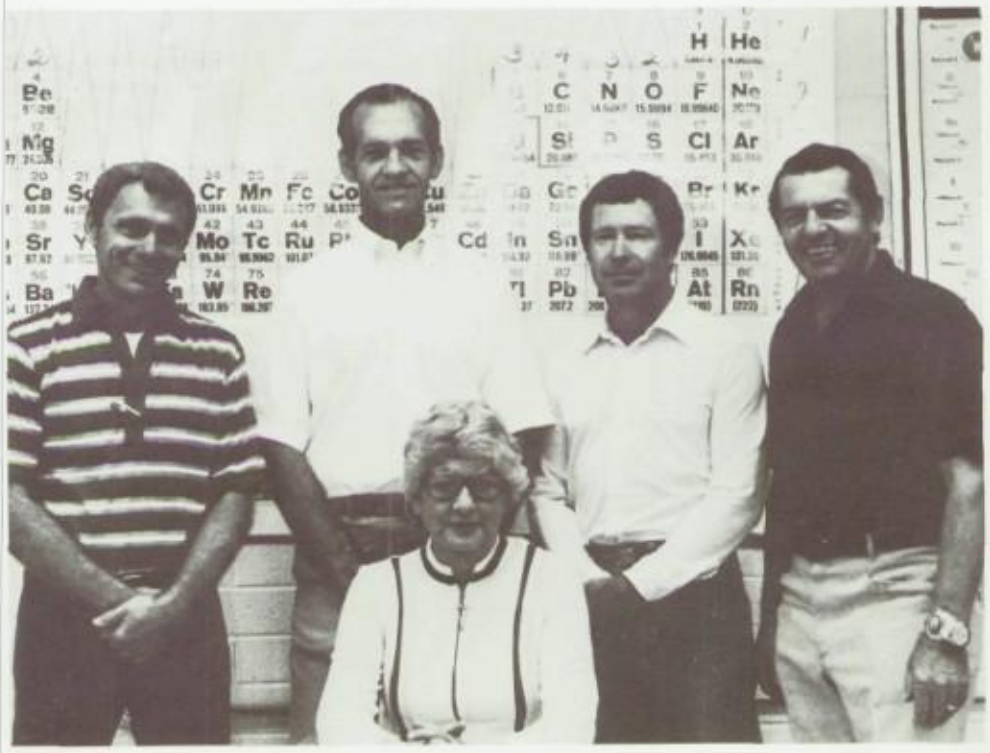
The science teachers at S.H.S. average more than twenty years of service to their profession, and again we have found this to be only the tip of the iceberg when looking at their experience in the field.

Mr. Corbin has been a chemical inspector for the Westinghouse Atomic Plant. Mrs. Clark, having received her doctorate, has worked as a research and development chemist for Eastmen Kodak, while Mr. Spaulding worked in a chemycal research lab.

Although most of the department agrees with the proposed legislation requiring one more year of science (Mr. West suggests two), Mrs. Clark feels it would not significantly improve the education level of the high school graduate, for "High achievers average three years of upper level science already."

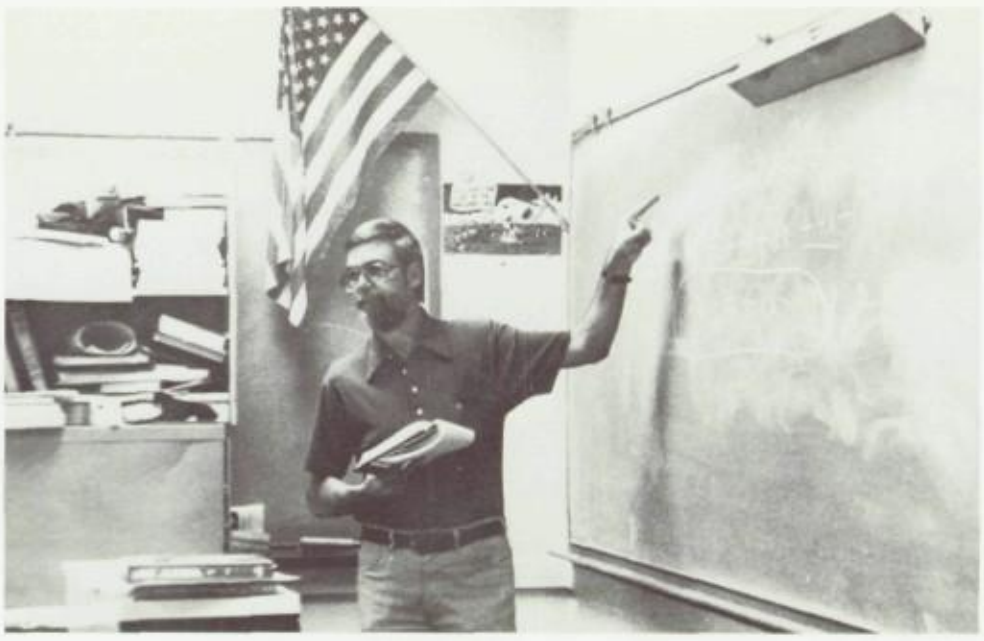
Mr. Spaulding shows Stacy Holkumbrink the science of tying ties.

Ken Snoke and Ryan Keller demonstrate their windmill, a project for Physics, outside Mr. Lenke's room.



Neil Corbin, Jerry Spaulding, Bill West, Ken Lenke, and Eleanor Clark form the "elements" of a productive Science Department.

Mathematics
The Real World



Mr. Mahalak explains to his class how he arrived at his conclusion for a quadratic equasion.

To the question "Do you agree with the proposed legislation that would increase college requirements in mathematics, considering the growth of the computer field?" Mr. Hennesy replied, "For students to survive in the real world, math is essential and computer awareness is needed."

For different reasons, and with various conditions, the math department, whose members each teach an average of four different subjects a day, including Mr. Lowenstien, who teaches German I, II, and III, handed down a unanimous answer to that question.

Averaging 20 years of teaching experience, math teachers at S.H.S. go through about two red pens a month, although Mr. Lowenstien said he lost count. They correct an average of 258 papers a week.

To the myth that boys are better than girls in math, the all male department responded similarly to this statement made by Mr. Rutz: "The old idea that girls do not fit in math, is no longer prevalent."

Back: Art Lowenstien, Pat Hennessey, John Overstreet, Ron Alward, Gene Mahalak. Front: Hull, and Garret LeVan, have "problems" paying attention to Gerald Rutz after taking a 360 degree turn and playing the role of students.

Ilene Becker poses a question to Mr. Hennessey during her math class.

Mr. Mahalak's Freshman Algebra class tries to listen attentively as they sharpen their math skills.

Practical Arts
Constructive Classes

Lathrope and Virginia Rienken, Wayne Bailey, and Josephine Sawaia show they mean business as they type messages into the department's computer system.

Judy Touby and Jane Strang put their heart into their work, but say there's more to Home Economics than sugar and spice.

Ron Rossman and Ed VanderLaan teach classes that "encompass" many different technical areas.

Practical Arts include Business, Home Economics and the Industrial Arts Departments.

Averaging 27 years in the teaching profession, the Business Department, as a whole, surpasses all other Departments in years on the job.

Mr. Bailey, whose previous occupations include property management and oil field work, felt that business subjects are especially good for everyone regardless of their goals.

With the growing use of computers in the business field, Mrs. Sawaia, having taught for 35 years, answered the question, "Should students entering a career in business get more science and math background?", as follows. "Definitely, for personal use as well as in any career they choose. Even Medical Science is using computers."

Home Ec. traditionally thought of as cooking, is now much more than that. With H.E.R.O., Interior Design, Independent Living, Human Relations and Child Development, the department concentrates on dealing with everyday life.

Ms. Strang, formerly a student at Washington State University, is a newcomer this year to both S.H.S. and the teaching profession.

Ms. Touby, with 15 years of experience, has her masters degree and works as a travel agent during the summer. The teachers in the Industrial Arts Department teach a variety of classes. Mr. Roseman teaches Auto Theory, Power Tech and Woods, while Mr. VanderLaan also teaches Woods, in addition to Mechanical Drawing, and Metals.

3 students revert back to their childhood during Child Development Class.

Dawn Fugate, Lynn Vadasy, and Alison Kline present their home decorating projects for Interior Design class.

Kelly Smith works on his red hot project for metals class.

Mr. VanderLaan assists a student in a steamy metals room.

Matt Roberts dons a pair of protective goggles while working on his wood project.

Fine Arts
The Finer Things

According to Debra Carrick, this year's new arrival as the S.H.S. drama teacher, "Mankind is constantly striving to reach a point where there is time to spend on the 'finer' things in life, but we spend no time educating ourselves so that we might be able to enjoy them. The arts can provide the spiritual outlet that makes our lives complete. A basic education should automatically include the opportunity to explore and educate ourselves as artists. More importantly, we need to be taught how to be discerning consumers. Not all of us are born with great talent, but we can be taught to be great audiences."

Ms. Carrick, formerly a teacher at Coronado, has taught for eight years. It is through this experience that she arrived at the above conclusion as to how Fine Arts fits into a student's general academic curriculum. In fact, the average Fine Arts teacher at S.H.S. has 19 years of teaching experience.

Mr. Stanley, who directs concert band, drum and bugle corps, prep and varsity chorus, and handbells, estimated the number of performances in one year to be forty or more, in his department alone. With such a heavy work load, he has found sailing to be a relaxing outlet. He charters sailboats on the side.

Mrs. Barer, the dance teacher at S.H.S., also teaches dance at Saguaro High School and a class called "Creative Movement for the Classroom Teacher" at A.S.U. She somehow also finds the time to do sculpture and jewelry, and choreograph outside groups.

The heavy work load, however, is perhaps lightened a bit with the fact that they must do little grading of paper work. In fact they grade an average of one paper per nine weeks.

"It doesn't work that way," said Mrs. Barer, "I grade on attitude, effort, and eventually improvement."

Kim Zabarsky stretches out while warming up for her sixth hour dance class.

Mrs. Marilyn Meili, Ms. Marcy West, Mr. Norman Stanley, Mrs. Norma Barer, and Ms. Debbie Carrick, strike a dramatic pose, creating a "Fantastick" work of photographic art.

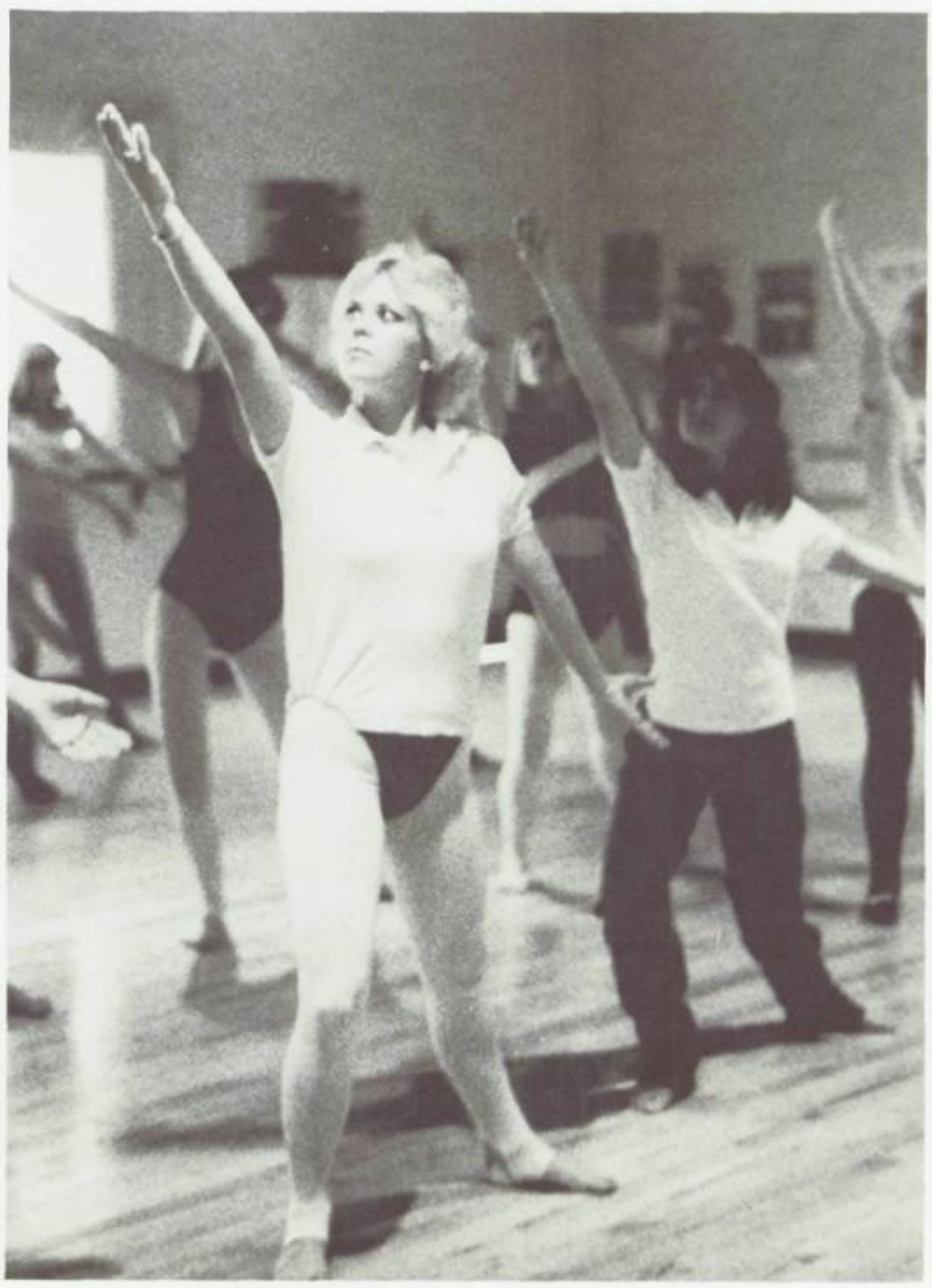
Tracy Henry and Tom Hudson share music while practicing for the Christmas concert during third hour Varsity Chorus.

Greg Dinneen and the rest of the visual arts class, work diligently on their visual arts projects.

Sandy Hughes sets out on a drawing project for visual arts class, with a look of determination.

Lisa Powers plays a sour note as Roxanne Gentry, Charles Machavoy, and Walter Lang look on, during Varsity Chorus.

Marty West proudly displays his visual arts project based on his favorite rock groups.



Tonya Taylor reaches high into the air during dance class, preparing herself for the performances that lie ahead.

LRC
Key is Individuality

An L.R.C. student takes time out during his lunch hour to read a copy of the "Beaver."

John Krofchik and Rose Ramsey assist student Randy Maloy on his way to lunch.

The Learning Resource Center has grown this year to include wheelchair students. With varied curriculum, individual attention seems to be the key in this department, which has thirteen staff members. A very successful aspect of the program has been PEOPLE aide training taught by Mr. Owen. Mrs. Henselee commented, "I had one of the classes before PEOPLE but now with wheelchair students in the program, the students have success every day and a good rapport with their aide which is much better than having one teacher for eighteen students."

The L.R.C. Staff; a group to whom giving a student individual attention is the key.

Phys. Ed.
Health: Sweet Stress

"If your body isn't healthy, you have difficulty in many areas including self esteem and studying." This according to Mrs. Henselee is how Physical Education fits into an average student's curriculum. Mrs. Henselee has taught for 31 years. The average P.E. Class is made up of twenty five students who take approximately 9 written tests a year. Traditionally, Driver's Education and Health have gone hand in hand with the P.E. Department. Mr. Maraschielle teaches Drivers Ed, while Mr. Bevell teaches Health. The two electives have become quite popular among students, as there are four periods of Health offered, including one of Advanced Health and five of Driver's Ed.

Driver's Ed students read a copy of "Car and Driver" while sitting at Mr. Maraschielle's desk during Driver's Ed.

Mr. Maraschielle takes time out of his "driving" schedule for a few seconds of relaxation.

Mr. Haley, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Maule, Mrs. Henselee, and Mr. Owen show good sportsmanship by agreeing to pose for this early morning photo.

exquisite

PEOPLE

Derek,
You are a real sweet person!
Stay that way and you will get far.
I won't say good-bye, because we
will probably see each other next year. (I hope!)
K.I.T. 949-7472

Luv,
Lisa Edwards

SENIORS

class of '83

Adams, Maria

Alexander, Doris

Led by Maria Adams, Diane Murray and Robyn Webster, seniors show their astonishment after passing a greased watermelon during the homecoming pep assembly.

Almhjell, Tracy
Ambrosino, Debbie
Andrew, Kathleen
Anderson, Theresa
Andrews, Rick

Anthony, Jim
Antone, Adrian
Ardy, Mark
Arendall, Frederick
Arnold, Kevin

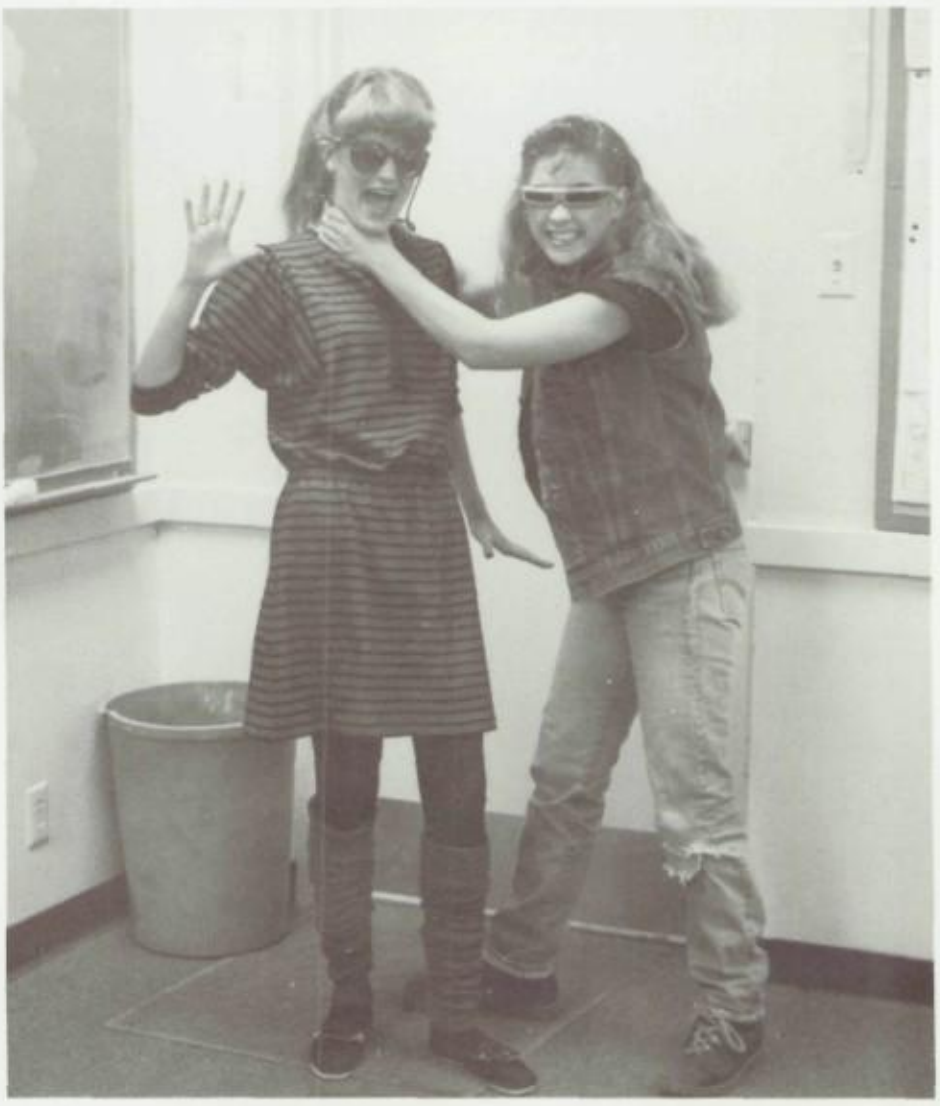
Attree, Fiona
Attridge, Nick
Aylesworth
Heather
Bagnato, Jennifer
Baker, Amy

the end

Bantin, Steve
Barbella, Maureen

Barrett, Orlando
Barros, Rebeca

Beat, Carrie
Bible, David



Just before sitting down to Analysis, Penny Unsworth and Jennie Trivanovich show their spirit on punk day.

Bierce, Jeff
Bills, Allan
Blair, Sandy
Blanton, Jennifer
Blouin, Doug

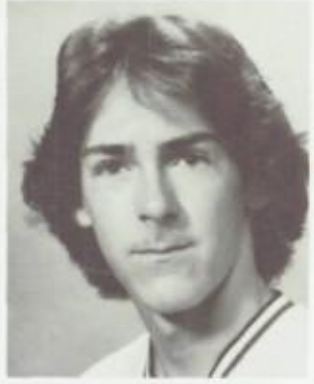
Boadt, Susan
Bond, Meg
Bridges, Guy
Brooks, Kim
Brown, David

Burley, Angela
Burnworth, Rene
Burris, Greg
Byrnes, Mary
Calvert, Marty

During lunch, Mike Johnson uses his thirty minutes tossing the frisbee in the mall area.

Capobianco, Nino
Carmain, Timothy

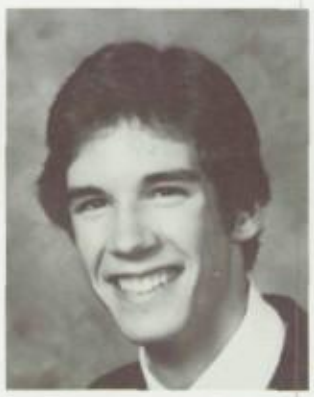
Carroll, Bill
Cave, Michael



Cerimeli, Don
Challinor, Jim

Chalupa, Kim
Chase, Debbie
Christiansen, Eric
Christiansen, Karen
Cina, Sara

Clayden, Eric
Clements, Duane
Collins, Anthony
Connors, Cathleen
Cossitt, Erika



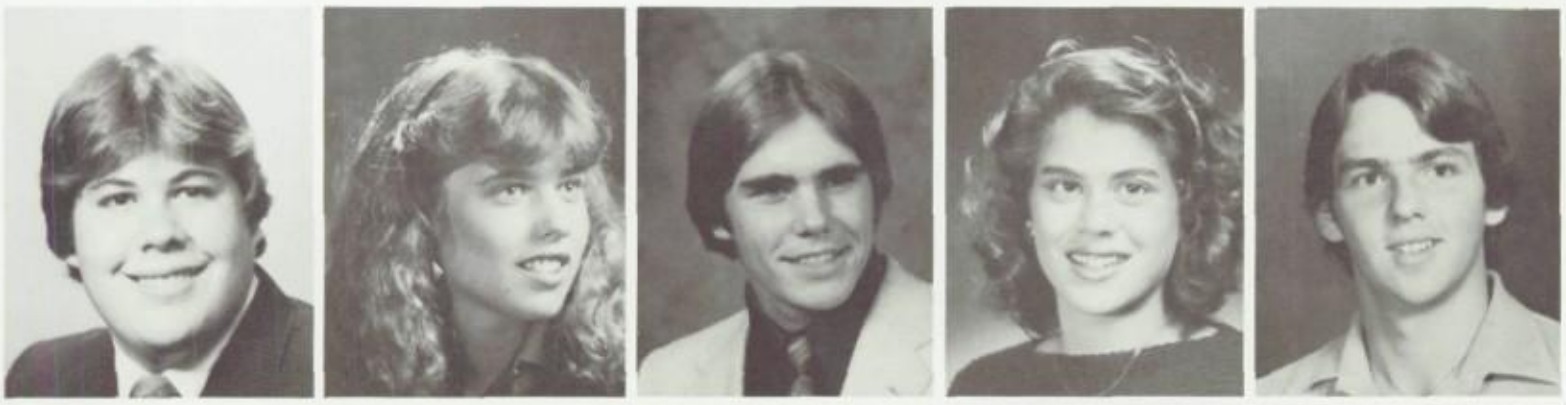
Counts, Virginia
Covey, Mindy

Crompton, Gina
Crumly, Jay

Robert Cumberledge
Czarnecki, Joe

"These four years at Scottsdale High have been the best years of my life and have prepared me for the tough world outside the classroom walls," stated senior John Kelly. These words best reflect John's involvement here at Scottsdale High. In the four years he's been here, John has been a National Honor Society member for three years, a member of student council, and treasurer of Lettermen's club. He has taken advanced placement courses in Math, English and Science. Along with his academic record comes his athletic involvement. John has been on varsity track two years and varsity golf four years and was voted Most Valuable Player three years in a row. John hopes that all kids coming into Scottsdale High will take advantage of what's being offered to them, both academically and by the fine athletic teams.

Dale, Lora
Davis, Terri
Day, Joseph
De le Ree, George
Demko, David



Diercksen, Ron
Donovan, Beth
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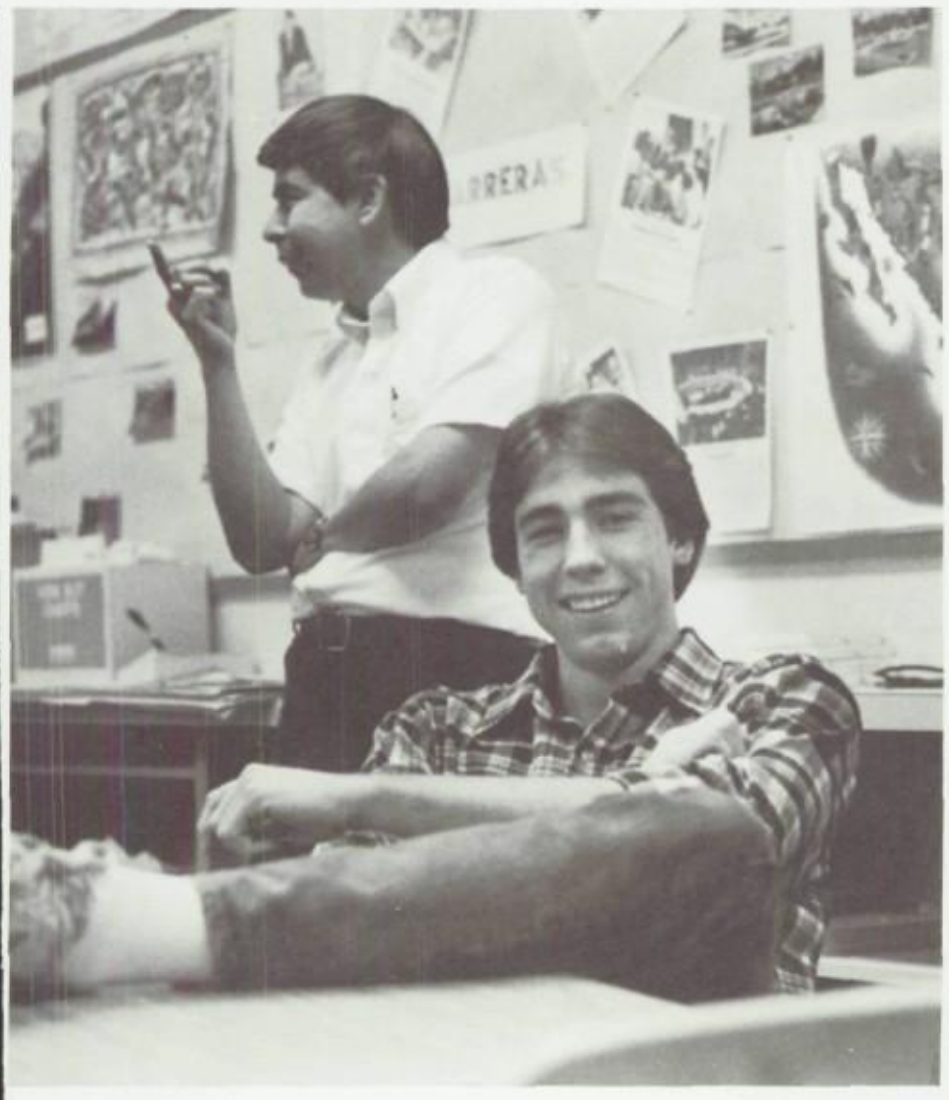
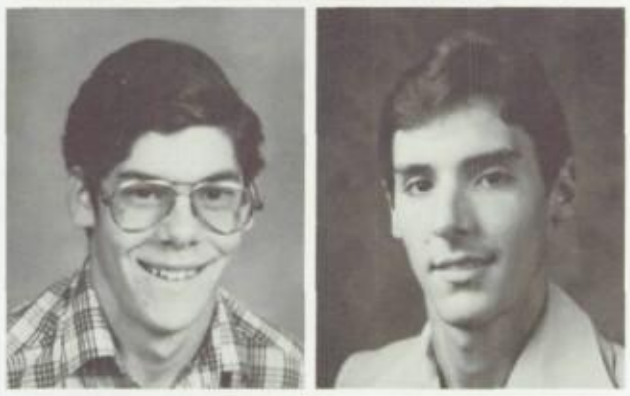
Dubberke, Jill
Dunn, Craig

Eccles, Don
Edwards, Eric
Eiker, Edie
England, Don
Erdman, Shannon



During Spanish class, Scott Neff is caught relaxing while Mr. Soltero lectures in the background.

Ernst, Marye
Ervin, Doug



Fabio, Thomas
Faust, Dennis R.

Ferguson, Deanna
Finkelstein, John

Senior Dan Haygood did not wake up on the wrong side of the bed; he is participating in "punk day" much to the dismay of Leif Swanson.

Fligg, Tracy
Fogel, Tony

Foley, Ben
Ford, Robert

Freeman, Christine
Freeman, Mark

Gaebler, Phillip
Gailey, Robert
Galliher, James
Gantz, Lisa
Garcia, Steve

Gentry, Roxanne
Gerber, Patti
Gibbons, John
Giglio, Kim
Gilchrist, James

Gill, West
Ginter, Jane
Gonnerman, Karrie
Gonzales, Jennifer
Graves, Jeff

Gray, Dan
Green, Tracey
Gregor, Kirk
Groseth, Jeff
Hall, Brian

Hall, Tamara
Hansen, Kim

Harris, Brad
Hartwig, Layne

Havens, Brent
Haygood, Dan

Early morning before class, Jen Whiteman spins around from her group of gathered buddies.

Hays, Tera
Hensiek, Laura
Hernandez, Priscilla
Hodge, Monica
Hodgens, Robert

Holmes, Douglas S.

Holmes, Gordon

Holmes, Patrick

Tracy Almjhell has used her four years here at S.H.S. much to her advantage. In the four years here, she has played on three all-city teams (including one her freshman year), and one second place team all-city softball team. She was named all-city metro captain twice and Most Valuable Player all-city metro team twice. She was voted Most Valuable Player at S.H.S. three years in a row and has several colleges looking at her, including ASU, U of A, and UCLA. Tracy has also played on volleyball teams here at S.H.S. and was named MVP twice and second team all-city volleyball. Tracy has put her artistic talents to work as well, by enrolling in Visual Arts and Vo-Tech in the commercial art division. She is an avid stained glass maker and designed logos which were sold to two different companies. Tracy hopes that other girls, and guys too, get just as involved in high school as she has been able to.

Howard, Kenneth
Hudson, Thomas
Hughes, Lisa
Hulgan, Rodney
Hunter, Teri

Hutchison, Traci

Janko, Laura

Johnson, Brett

Senior Scott Medeiros has been academically at the top of his class during all four of his years at SHS. The recipient of the math award his freshman and junior years, Scott has also been recognized for his talents in the foreign language area. He has won the certificate of honor in German and the principals certificate for French. Becoming president of the German club and the Chess club, which took state in '82, he was also vice-president of teen-age republicans and a three year member of N.H.S. Scott has received a letter of commendation on his PSAT scores and maintains a top 1% average of 4.47. Scott told the *Camelback*, "there is a great opportunity for students at S.H.S. to learn a great deal, if they make use of the school's excellent staff and resources."

Johnson, Gayle
Johnson, Lisa
Johnston, Ronda
Justus, Wendy
Kaatz, Pete

Kaff, Mike
Kardos, Lisa
Karlik, John
Kastner, Stephen
Kearney, Bob

Four possible GQ models are relaxing before class: John Oselette, Bob Weiss, Nino Capobianco, and Tony Fogel.

Keller, Ron
Keller, Ryan

Kellstrom, Erik
Kelly, John

King, Kristen
King, Michele

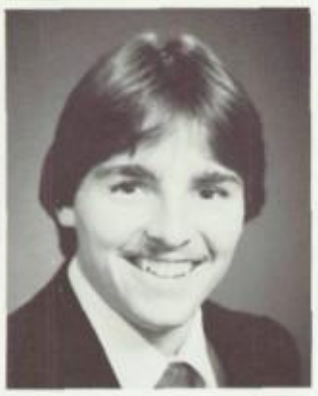
Klein, Alison
Knoke, Kim
Krejci, Geff
Krone, Mandy
Kudelka, Lisa

Ladd, Yevette
Lane, Doug
Lang, Walter
Le Compte, Monique
Leicht, Kymberly

Dawn Lewandowski
Lewis, Brenda
Lewis, Diana
Lewis, Elisa
Ligon, Katy

Lind, Sharon
Loudon, Lori A.
Lowey, Joann
Magen, Phil
Mahoney, Shawn

Maloney, Diane
Marin, Laurie



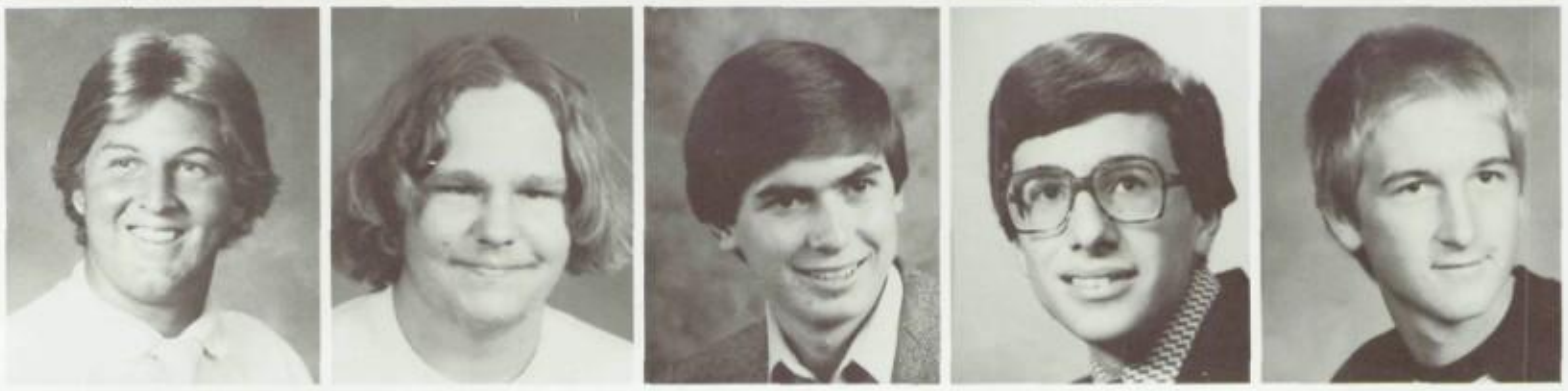
Marsh, Timothy
Martin, Terry

Martinez, David
Mattia, Toma

New senior Elaine Roosevelt takes a break from office duties.

Mayes, David
McAllen, Sam
McBride, Erin
McCutchan, Mark
McGaffin, Joe

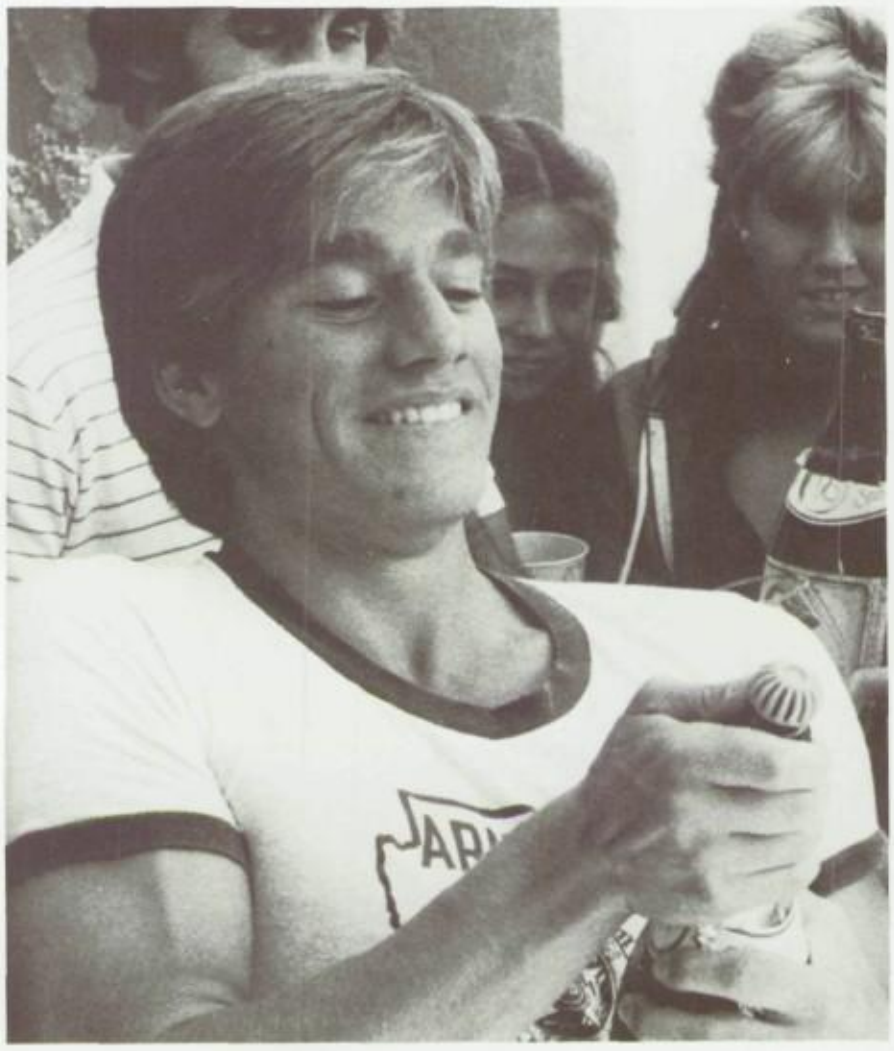
McGee, Bradley
McGill, Harold
McLane, Charles
Medeiros, Scott
Meeker, Scott



Menegay, Teresa
Meservey, Lance

Milne, Andy
Mitchell, Suzanne

Montandon, Eric
Morrison, David



Attempting to open a bottle of fake wine before a wine chugging contest is Kevin Arnold.

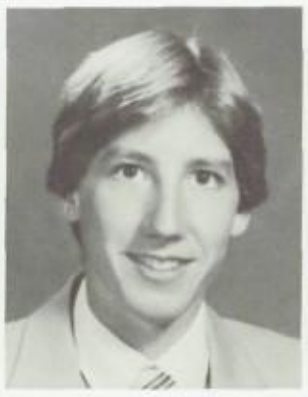
Morrow, Susan
Moyers, Todd
Murray, Debby
Murray, Dianne
Neff, Scott

Neil, Lorie

Nelson, Eric

Noble, Lee

Lunchtime can be crazy! Here Dawn Lewandowski, Jen Whiteman, Roxanne Gentry, Nikky Dumas, and Jennie Blanton deviate from the norm.

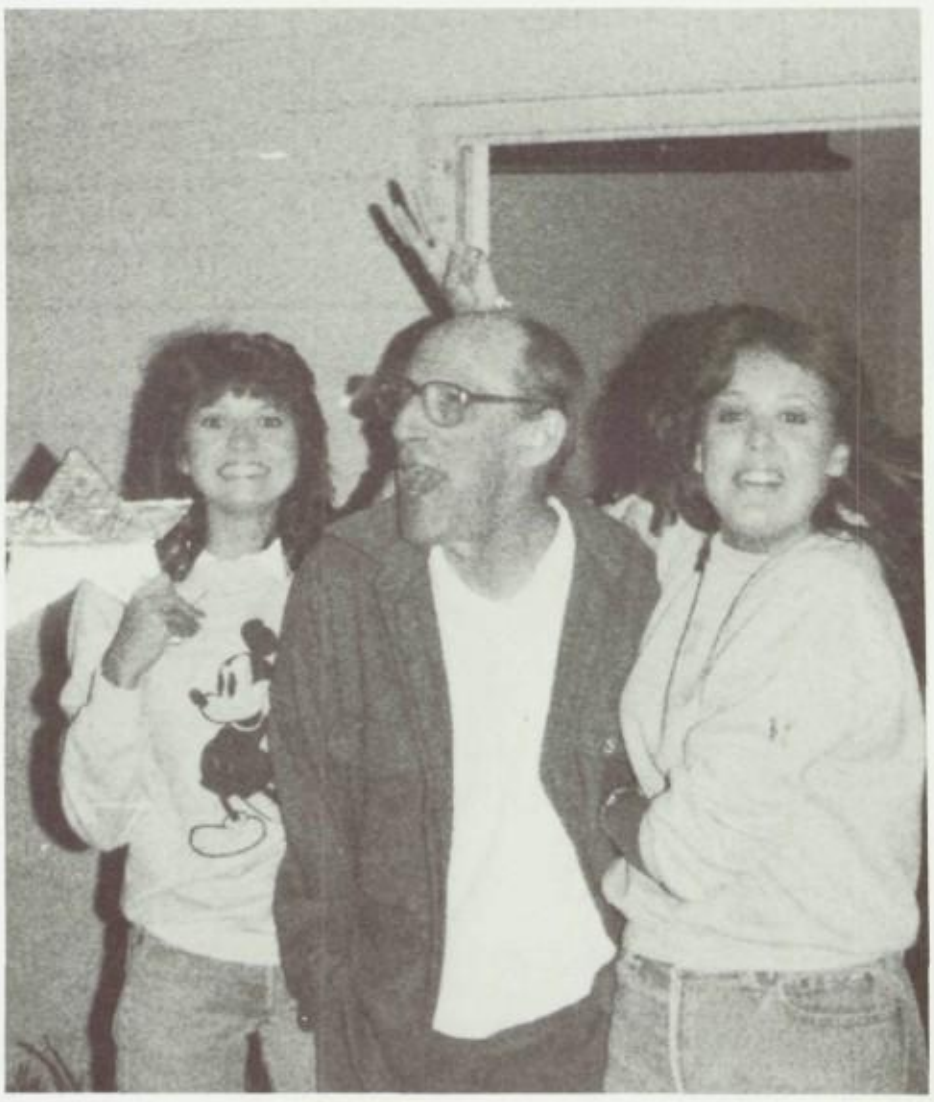


Norling, John
Oselette, John
Osmun, Matt
Ostrander, Wesley
Overby, June

Park, Karen
Pauer, Julie

Pavlik, Bonnie
Pero, Julie

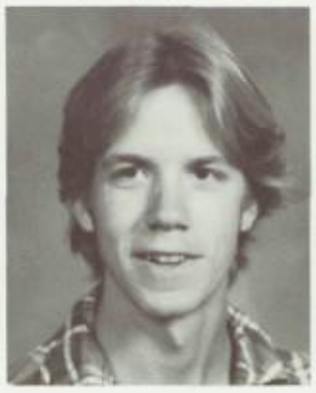
Peterson, Michael
Phasouk, Pou

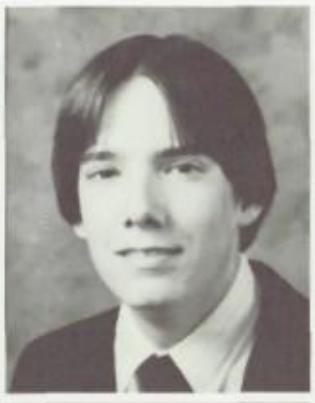


All smiles as he chaperones a Senior float party is Mr. Stewart while Peggy Tice and Dawn Trocano entertain him.

Plankey, Nancy
Ploog, Steve
Popovich, Doreen
Poppe, Theresa
Powers, Lisa

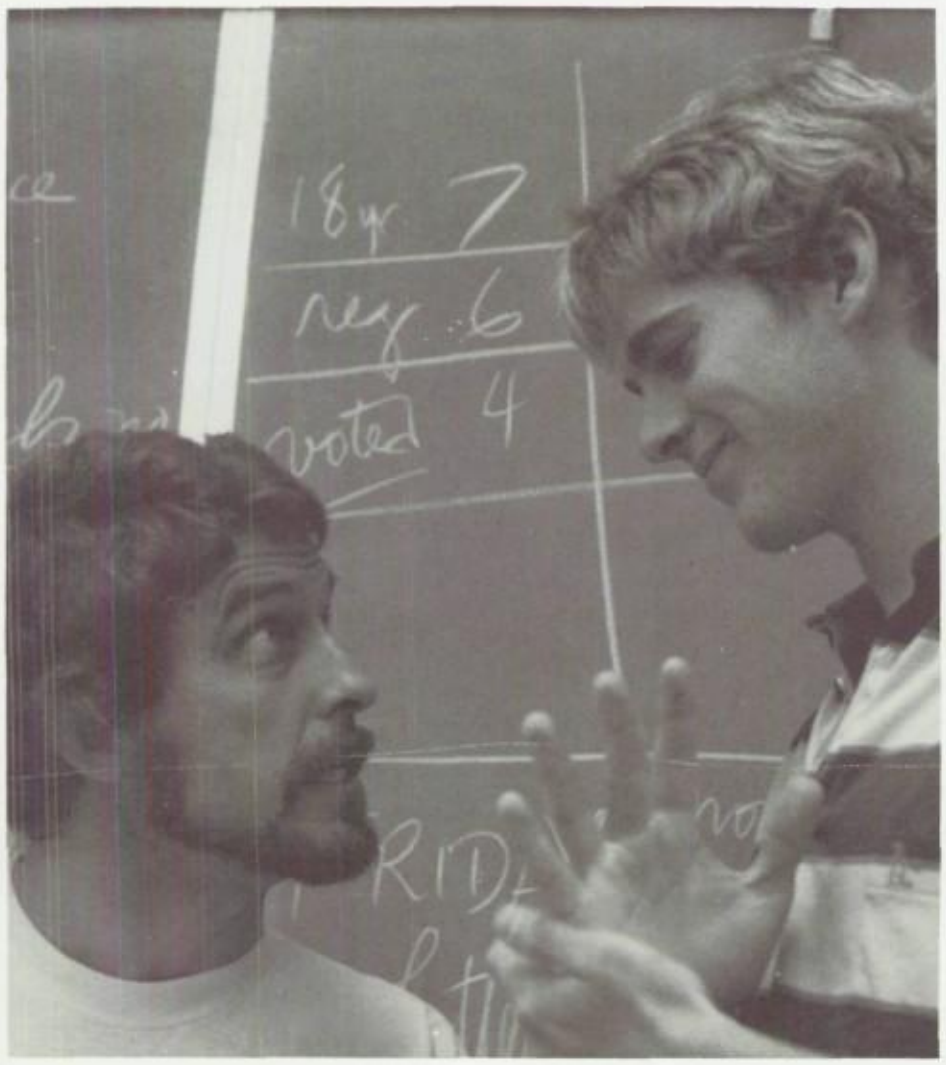
Purlia, Kimberly
Quillen, Sean
Quinn, Gregory
Raheb, Beth
Rahilly, Shelby





Randolph, Leslie
Reed, Scott
Reicher, Diane
Reith, Steven
Reitman, Melissa

Roberts, Matt
Rocco, Ron
Roda, Dee Dee
Rooney, Matt
Rosenberger, Michael



Getting things straight with Mr. Nordlund is Andy Milne.

Rudolph, John
Sanders, Charlotte

Sanders, Kim
Sanders, Sandy

Scaramella, Tricia
Schwartz, Terrance

Scott, Jeff
Secchiari, Dino

Sellers, Scott
Shannon, Darrell

Sheldon, Steve
Shewak, Scott

Grins in Progression . . . Tricia Scaramella, Maria Adams, Heidi

Shroyer, Jamie
Shulman, Donna
Shupert, Judy
Simmering, Tracy
Sipos, Ana

Skorka, Tammy
Slater, Melanie
Smalley, Shawn
Smith, David
Smith, Doris

Goldhart, Jeff Adams and Kim Hansen.

Smith, Kelly
Smith, Pat

Smith, William
Snelling, Richard

Snoke, Ken
Soboslay, Patti

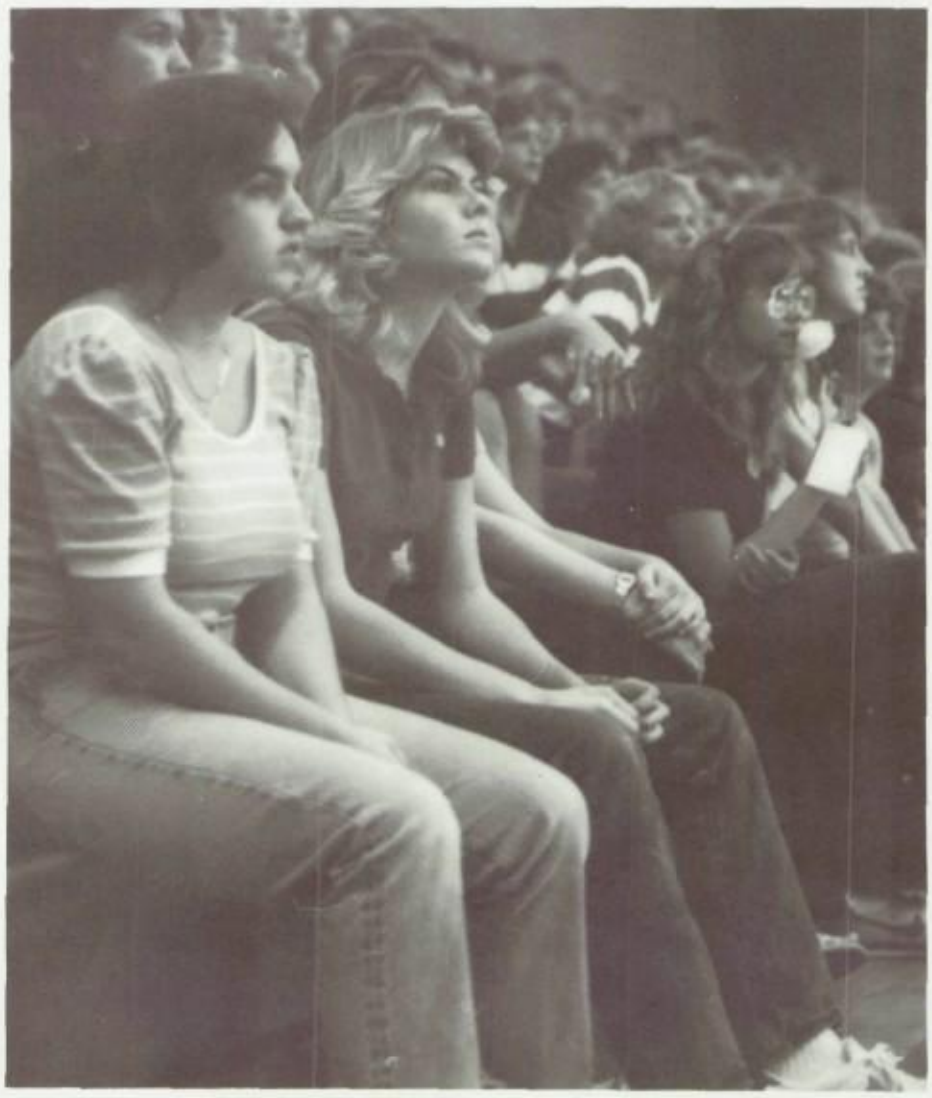
Southworth, Dan
Spaulding, Tom
Stepanski, Joseph
Stepple, Lisa
Stern, Peter

Stevenson, Jane
Stewart, Elizabeth
Stout, Jeanne
Swanson, Leif
Szotek, Sue

Taylor, Julie
Thompson, Anthony

Thurman, Denise
Tice, Peggy

Townsend, Shelly
Trivanovish, Jennie



During a Pom performance, Debbie Ambrosino and Diane Lewis look on at a pep assembly.

Trocano, Dawn
Tumbarello, David
Unsworth, Penny
Upton, Brad
Valichnac, Scott

Van Tol, Melissa
Vertuno, Gary
Voldeng, Kari
Wade, Kelli
Wagner, Kristen

Warner, Cheryl
Warren, Kathleen
Watson, Dianne
Webster, Robyn

West, Patricia
Whiteman, Jen
Wilson, Cheryl
Wilson, Laura

Windle, Valerie
Wing, Dan

Wolfe, Stacey
Zabarsky, Kimberly

Zinn, Brent
Zum Mallen, Tony

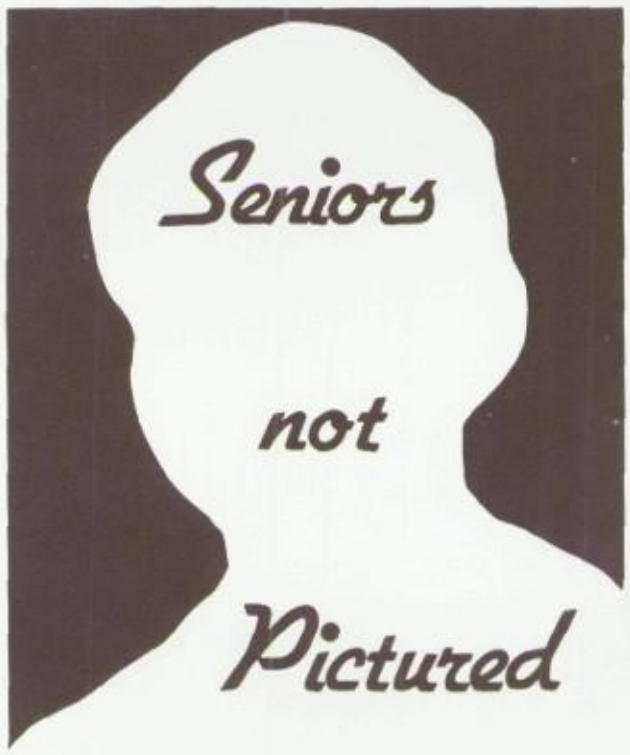
Margaret (Meg) Bond has spent four years at S.H.S., and kept up with the school's service clubs as well. Participating in service to both her community and school, Meg has been a member of Beaver Builders, Key club, Junior Civitan and has volunteered in student council activities. Meg is in the top 10% of her class and a member of N.H.S. Taking a plunge during her last year at S.H.S., Meg became one of the only females on our soccer team. In addition to that, she found herself involved in Close-up and varsity Singers. Meg felt that her involvement has helped her in getting to know herself through others and in establishing values.

Seniors

Dawn Trocano turns to hear a silent answer from Peggy Tice.

In American Government, Matt Roberts ponders the day's events.

Jeff Adams
Jannette Arnold
James Assad
Micheal Boring
Timothy Braun
Maureen Byrne
Sean Carrasco
Cheryl Castlebury
Kim Cavanagh
Laura Certa
Lori Chadwick
Lauren Civer
Robert Cluff
Ethan Compton
Henry Cooper
Peter Corcoran
Thomas Corrigan
Rhonda Cragg
Kent Cullumber
Penny Desiderati
Jami Downs
Francis Duckworth
Thomas Dufuette
Micheal Eklund
Philippe Esnault
Scott Fletcher
Dawn Fugate
John Gannis
Judy Gessell
John Gilstrap
David Golder
Caroline Guy
Mari Jane Hall
Morgan Hope
Kurt Hugelmann
Curtis Hughes
David Jacober
Mike Johnson
David Jones
Daniel Kelly
Kathleen Kipper
Jon Krause
Richard Le Roy III
Raymond Lopez
Lori Lyons
Erin McHenry
Nicholas Mellas
Jay Metzelaar
Genea Mitchell
Dana Moon
Don Montoya
David Murray
Michelle Parker
Laurie Perkins
Joel Plavin
Bruce Prewitt
DeAnna Redmen
Elaine Roosevelt
Kevin Sack
Krisine Schlott
Dana Schnell
Patrick Scofield
Steven Shoemaker
Mikel Shrum
Ellyn Soloman
Rodger Speers
David Swanson
Arthur Thomson
Blaise Thompson
Robert Walters III
David Wasinger
Steve Wheeler
Kimberly Wicker
Andrew Wiley



JUNIORS
class of '84

Adams, Brad
Alexander, David
Anderson, Carla
Anthony, Gail
Anthony, Lori
Argana, Charles

Arrington, Neal
Ashley, Greg
Bacarella, Cheryl
Bagnato, Louise
Bajema, Debbie
Barbella, Dean

Barrett, Dino

Barros, Mauricio

Bartok, John

Baumgart, Jeff
Bazzell, Darla Kay
Becker, Ilene
Bennett, Eric
Berini, Susan
Bertocchi, Todd

Bielli, Ann
Bitter, Steve
Bjotvedt, Bruce
Bobbitt, Charles
Brasure, David
Brehm, Ed

Bridges, Leslie
Brillowsky, Mike
Brown, Bill
Brown, Lance
Bruner, Nancy
Brunton, Mike

Brzezniak, Kent
Buchanan, Carrie Kay
Bunke, Roger
Burk, Tiffany
Burns, Stuart
Butler, Bill

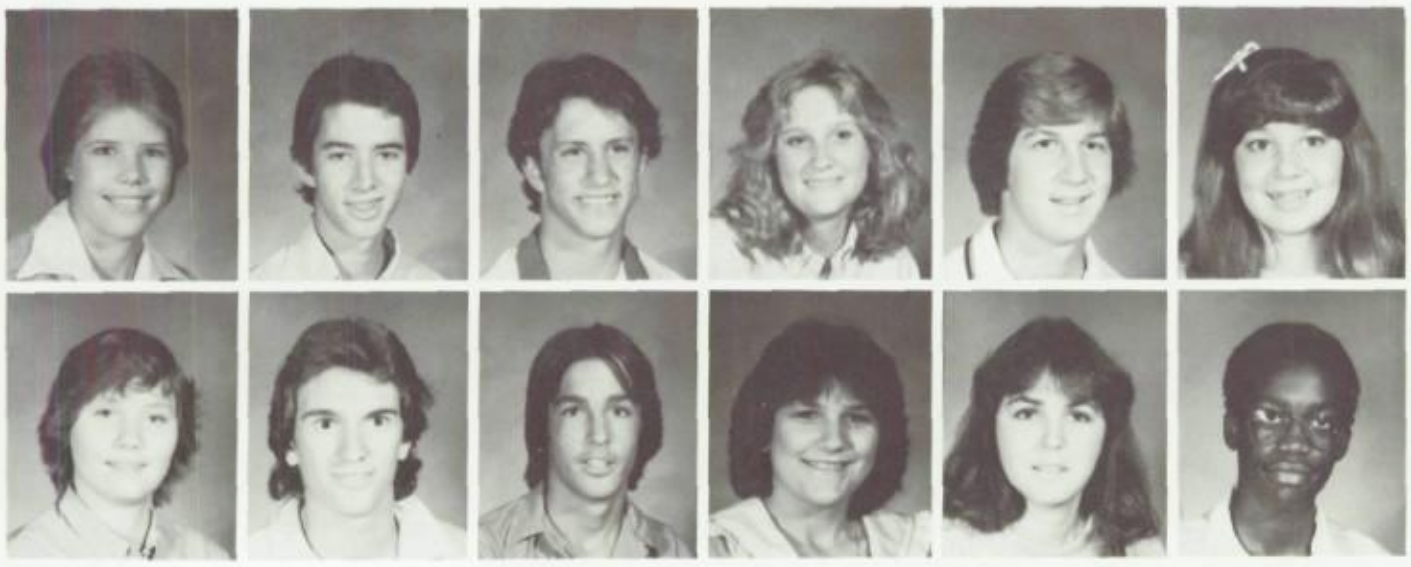
Butler, Robert
Butler, Sean
Caldwell, Terri Lynn
Campabello, John
Campbell, Shiela
Carve Carnevale, Lisa Ann

Cass, Kim
Catlin, Chris
Cavalo, Craig
Chaira, Norma
Chapin, Jim
Charlton, Daphne

"Since we were elected as junior class officers, we were committed to make the '83 Junior/Senior prom a memorable one," explained Connie.

Lloyd Leads Prom

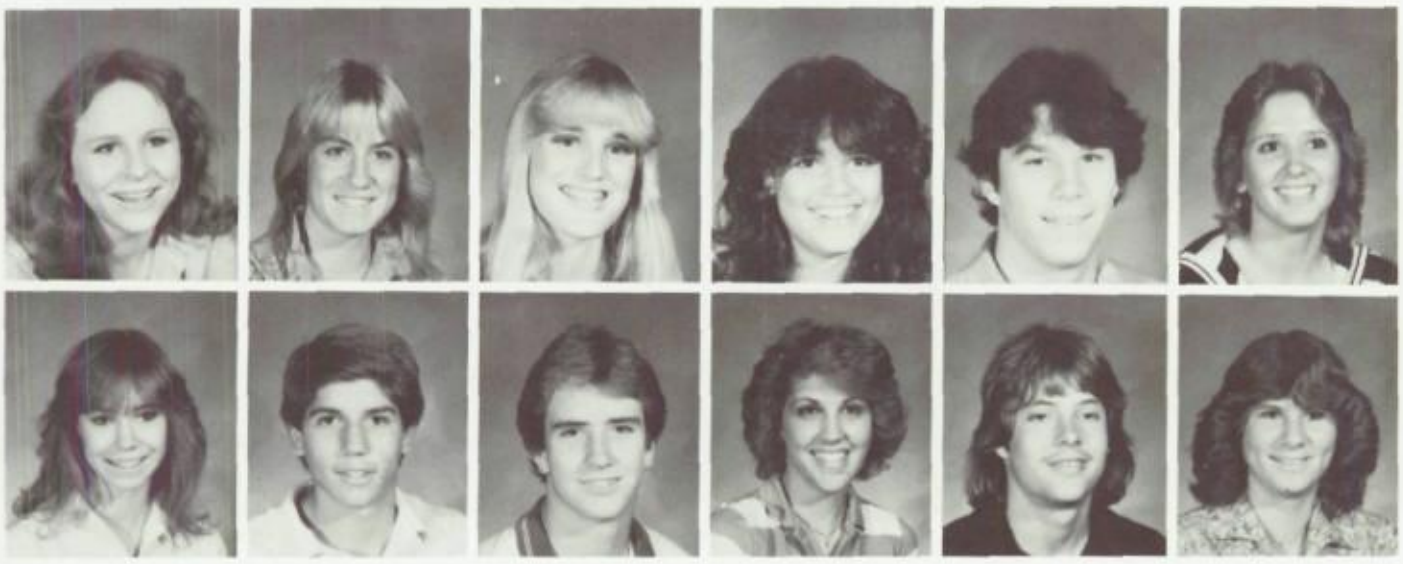
This year's prom was organized by Connie Lloyd and the Junior Class Prom Committee. Connie led the committee through long hours of discussion before coming up with this year's prom theme "Sail On". She was in charge of the prom as she was the Junior Class President. The Junior Class as a part of tradition has always put on the prom led by their Class President. Connie was in charge of finding the hotel for the prom which was the Scottsdale Hilton, the band who was "Connection", and pick the date to hold the prom which was April 30. Connie and her committee felt that this year's prom was successful due to their hard work.



Charniga, Camia
Chase, Matthew
Clifford, Michael
Clift, Cecily
Cordova, Barry
Cordova, Susan

Crofts, Christina
Cross, Larry
Cuda, Bill
Cullumber, Kathy
Currie, Cheryl
Daiby, Darrin

Defying the laws of gravity is Chuck Sheets.



Daly, Elaine
Davies, Deanna
Dawson, Lee
De Mey, Madelyn
Deasey, Tom
Demko, Laura

Dempsey, Christine
Derrico, Christopher
Dinneen, Greg
Doucet, Marion
Downs, Brent
Dubois, Tammy

Dunkelbarger, Roy
Durick, Laurie
Edgely, John
Eigenberger, Tracy
Ekstrom, Jennifer
Ely, Jeffrey

Endsley, Linda
Ernst, Jerrod
Essert, Mark
Estrada, Debbie
Eubank, Blake
Fabio, Debbie

Socializing during lunch, and indulging in icy cold refreshments, Barry Cordova and Chris Wulfert sit under the trees in Beaver's Paradise.

Farrier, Tammy

Finnegan, Shelli

Fletcher, Bill

Fogel, Debbie
Frost, Deborah
Fuller, Bill
Fyffe, Gretchen
Garvey, Eugene
Getz, Susan

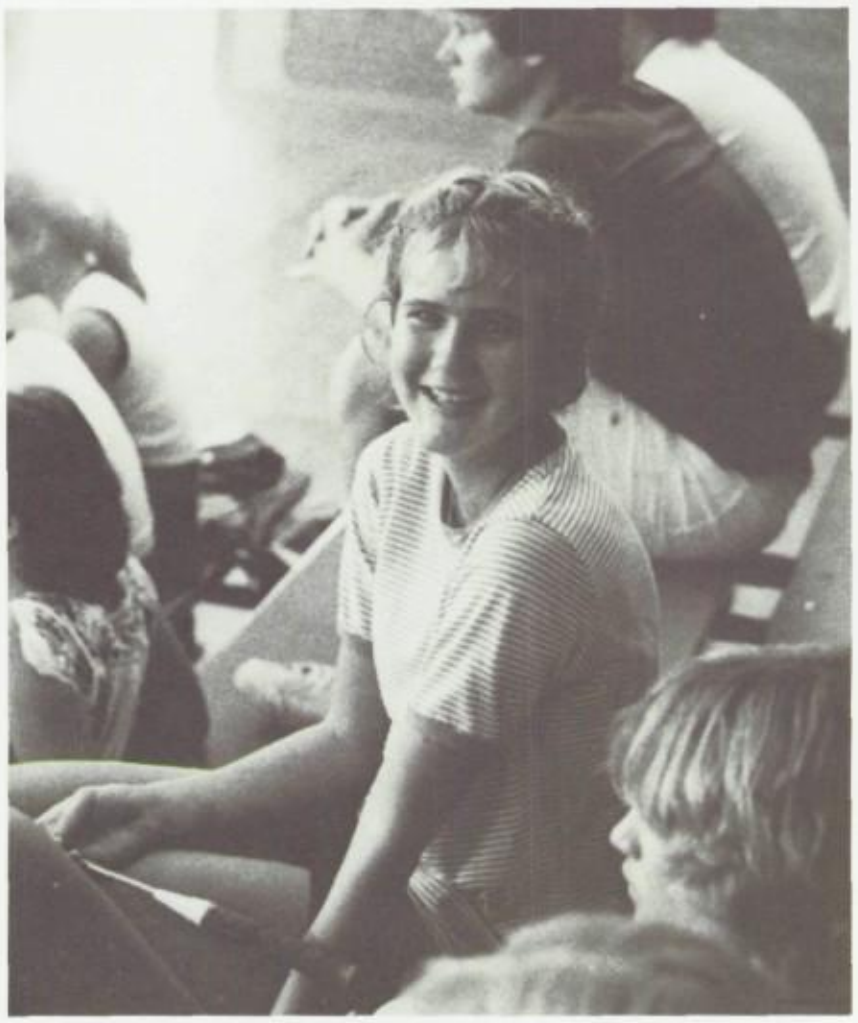
Gilbert, Anne Marie
Gonzales, Frank
Gordon, Bill
Goreham, Suzy
Gorman, Richard
Gouveia, Brian

Gray, Michele
Gray, Tim

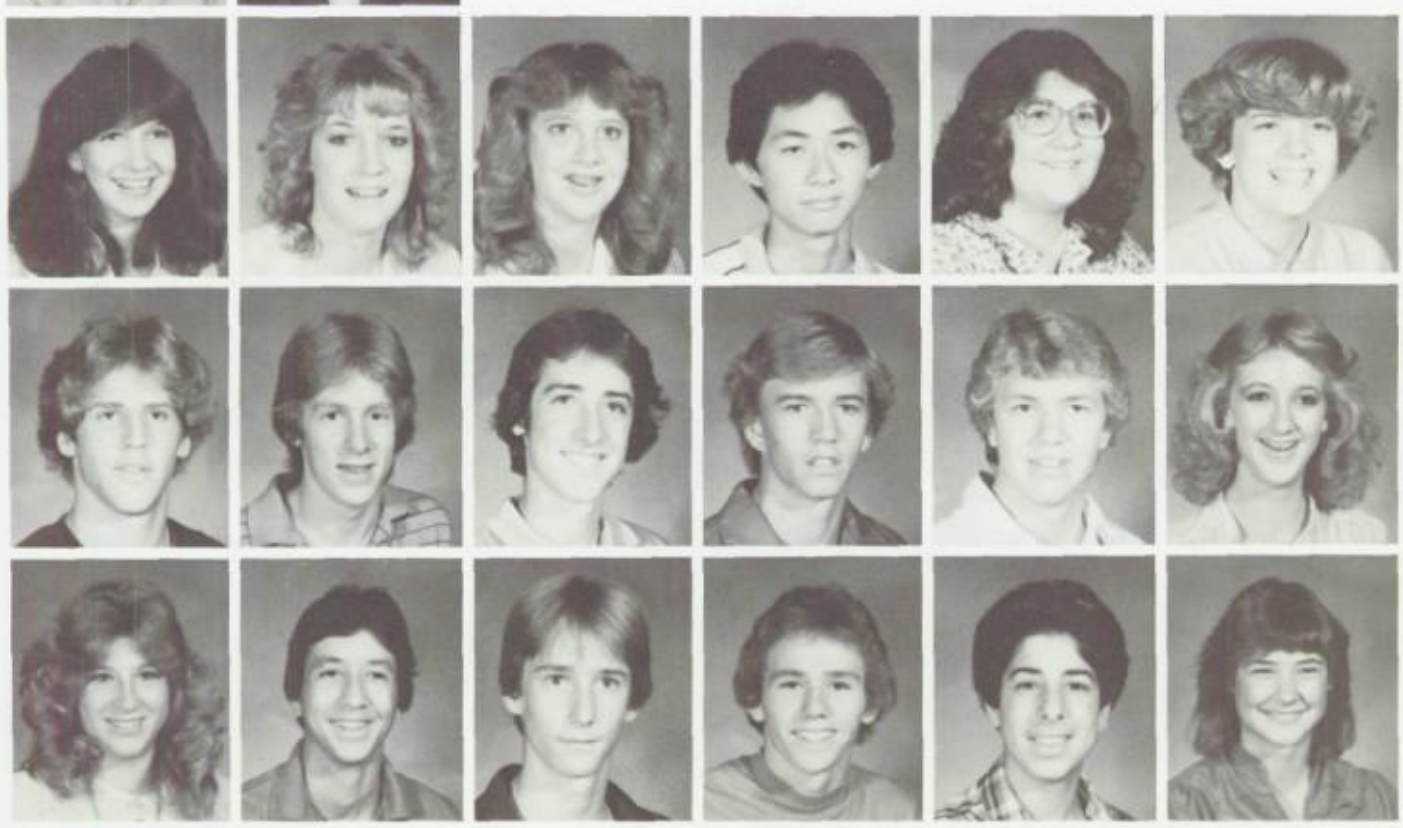
Green, Darren
Greenberg, Cindy

Greenlee, Amy
Greenwold, Terri

Grookett, Lisa
Guarino, Jeff



At a badminton match, Shelli Finnegan relaxes in the stands.



Gyurko, Mary
Hann, Suzi
Harper, Sharon
Hartono, Andy
Heath, Tracie
Hellinghausen, Heidi

Helms, Bob
Henderson, Neal
Henry, Tracy
Higman, Rory
Hill, Brent
Hirsch, Lori

Hladon, Kimberly Laura
Hodgens, Virgil
Hoelsch, Mike
Hooper, Nick
Hornstein, Rob
Hosking, Wendy

Howle, Cindy
Huebner, John
Hunsley, Kim
Hyduk, Amy
Jarko, Chris
Jewett, Kris

Johanson, Kori
Johnson, Diane
Johnson, Doug
Johnson, Leland
Joynt, David
Kalb, Colleen

Kalia, Tania
Kardell, Kenneth P.
Kearns, Shelley
Keller, Kendra
Kelly, John
Kiefer, Lisa

Avoiding the camera, Sue Raheb turns to a friend during English class.

Kimerer, Kirk
King, John

Kirby, Lisa
Klein, Walter

Knoke, Kristopher
Kopplin, Tracy

Kosednar, Peter
Kovach, Jim

Kriz, Jay
Kruse, Chris

Kruse, Mike
Lambert, Greg

Larson, Paul
Lathrop, Todd

Leavitt, Mike
Lemerise, Tom

While Ngoc Leu poses for a picture, Bill Brown gawks at the camera close behind.

Leu, Hai
Leu, Ngoc
Lewis, Annette
Liechty, Garth
Lisicki, Dana
Lloyd, Connie

Lonn, Chris
Lowe, Jennifer
Lowey, John
Lucero, Mike
Luther, Karl
Lynch, William

Mabie, Maggie
Maerz, Candy
Mahalak, Molly
Mahoney, Todd
Martoccia, Joe
Mates, Kristine

Showing us the latest fashion in neckwear is Richard Gorman after an unfortunate football accident.

Matteson, Linda
May, Roger

McBride, Andy
McCleary, Trish

McFadzen, Maureen
Merzel, Regina

Miller, Robert
Miller, Vikki

Milroy, Libby
Mitchell, Mike
Monahan, Patrick
Morrison, Nita
Morton, Dee Dee
Moy, Jeff

Mulac, Pamela
Mulder, Gary
Munsil, Lloyd
Musselmann, Rick
Natelsky, Nancy
Neff, Bryan

Neis, Jeff
Njaa, Katy
Nomoto, Yuko
Novotny, Jeannie
O'Brien, Eileen
O'Brien, Becky

Olney, Steve
Padilla, Luis
Phares, Nekki
Phasouk, Kittiyarath
Pratt, David
Price, Scott

Putnam, Eric
Pyland, Mike D.
Quenzer, Lori
Quigley, Jeff
Raffi, Alessandro
Raffi, Dario

Raheb, Susan
Raisanen, Eric
Reardon, David
Recalde, Maria
Reischmann, Eileen
Rice, Andrew

Rice, Sean
Richards, Shelliegh
Ring, Marcie
Roda, Dennis
Ross, Jeff
Roth, David

Sharing a joke with some friends, Nita Morrison giggles under the shade by the bandroom.

During Spirit week before the Arcadia football game, Kris Jewett shows her spirit at a Friday Pep Assembly.

Roth, Susie
Rowland, Tomma
Rudolphsen, Cara
Salter, Tamera
Sanders, Celeste
Sanders, Rob

Sanger, Brian
Sarkis, Kelli

Trying to get through 6th hour American History, Chris Jarko tries to hold up until 2:15.

Sater, Gail
Schinke, Lisa

Schrab, Eric

Schwartz, Sheri

Sechrest, Robert

Attentively, Jim Spray listens to a friend at lunch.

Seedenburg, Joe
Setterman, Jeff
Sheets, Chuck
Shehi, Kristi
Shinault, Tim L.
Skinner, Sue

Skropeta, John
Slogar, Christen
Smith, Lucinda
Smith, Scott
Snelling, Colleen
Solem, Annie

Sparanese, Ralph
Speakman, Mike
Spray, Jim
Stedelin, Julie
Stephens, Adri Anne
Stewart, Roger

Stuart, Kenneth

Profile: Junior 1983

The typical Junior. Clearly, the "typical" Junior student was not easily defined. But, the *Camelback* interviewed 3 anonymous Juniors to find out what exactly a "typical" Junior's lifestyle was like.

Starting off, their week-ends consisted of occasional movies, S.H.S. football (when in season), going to parties, working, or just staying home and watching T.V.

Next, the typical attire. Levi jean's, 501's, are predominantly the #1 choice of pants worn as well as the Ralph Lauren Polo shirt, both button-down and pullover, which were owned by at least 1 of the 3 interviewed, and commonly seen on campus.

Their school schedules mostly consisted of six classes a day, with Eng. III, Am. Hist., Alg. II, Vis. Arts and Spanish II as the most common classes taken by third year high school students.

Stulik, John

Sutter, Lizanne
Swift, Joy
Tamasauckas, Matt
Taylor, Tonya Lea
Thoma, Melissa
Thurman, Gayle

Kicking back and taking it easy, Chris Derrico smiles in American History.

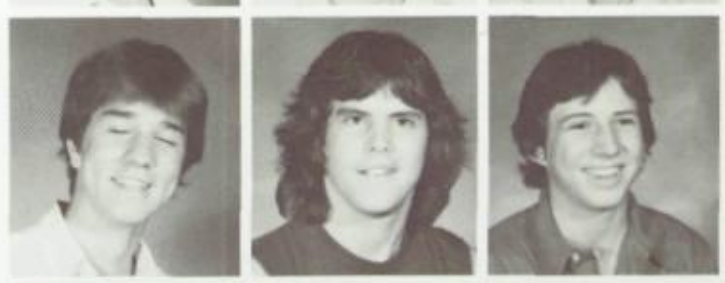
Baseball fever has captured Camia Charniga.

Toth, Heidi
Townsend, Rene
Tyler, Tracy

Ulrich, Julie
Vadasy, Lynn
Vanderluit, Jeff

Victor, Richard
Voelker, Heiko
Voglino, Adriana

Von Gillern, Jeff
Voyk, Michael
Wagenseller, Frank



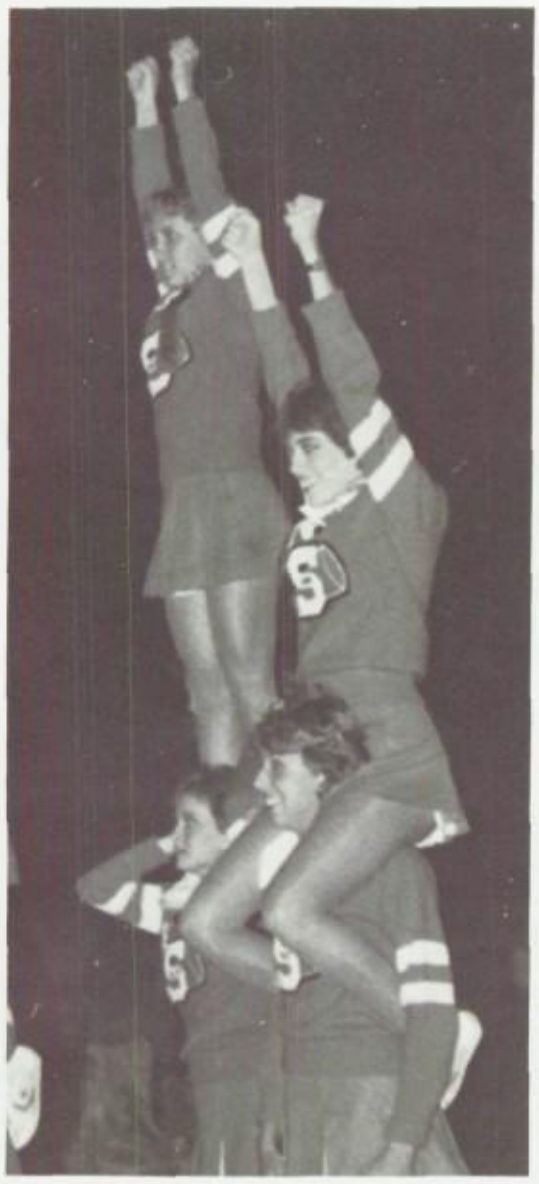
Wang, San Chien
Whitney, Lynn
Wicker, Ronda

Wifler, John
Williams, Wendy
Winter, Matt

Wood, Dolly
Wulfert, Chris
Zazueta, Nichelle

CLASSES
in review

1. The Varsity Cheer line ends a cheer with a final pyramid. The juniors dominated both Pom and Cheer lines with five out of eight juniors on cheer and six out of ten on Pom. *2.* An unidentifiable Freshman participated in a lunchtime pie-eating contest showing his class of '86 spirit. *3.* Looking at us from a vaurnet point of view, John Cougnet must be smiling about the sophomore's lead in class competitions. *4.* Homecoming floats *(top)* Seniors and Juniors, *(bottom)* Sophomores and Freshmen. There was no float competition this year, but an effort was made by all four classes to build the best floats possible. *5.* In Government, senior Nino Capobianco seems to have found a preoccupation other than the United States judicial system, as he is captured with a grape mouthful.



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SOPHOMORES

class of '85

Adams, Jerry
Anderson, Romelle
Arrington, Karen
Attree, Karen
Aulepp, Leesa
Austin, Buffi

Avery, Cheryl
Ball, Caitlin
Bandelin, Greg
Bantin, Richard
Barajas, Jim
Barbella, Donna

Bartram, Amanda May
Bass, Michael
Bauer, Paul
Bayer, April
Beedle, Katy
Behrmann, Duane

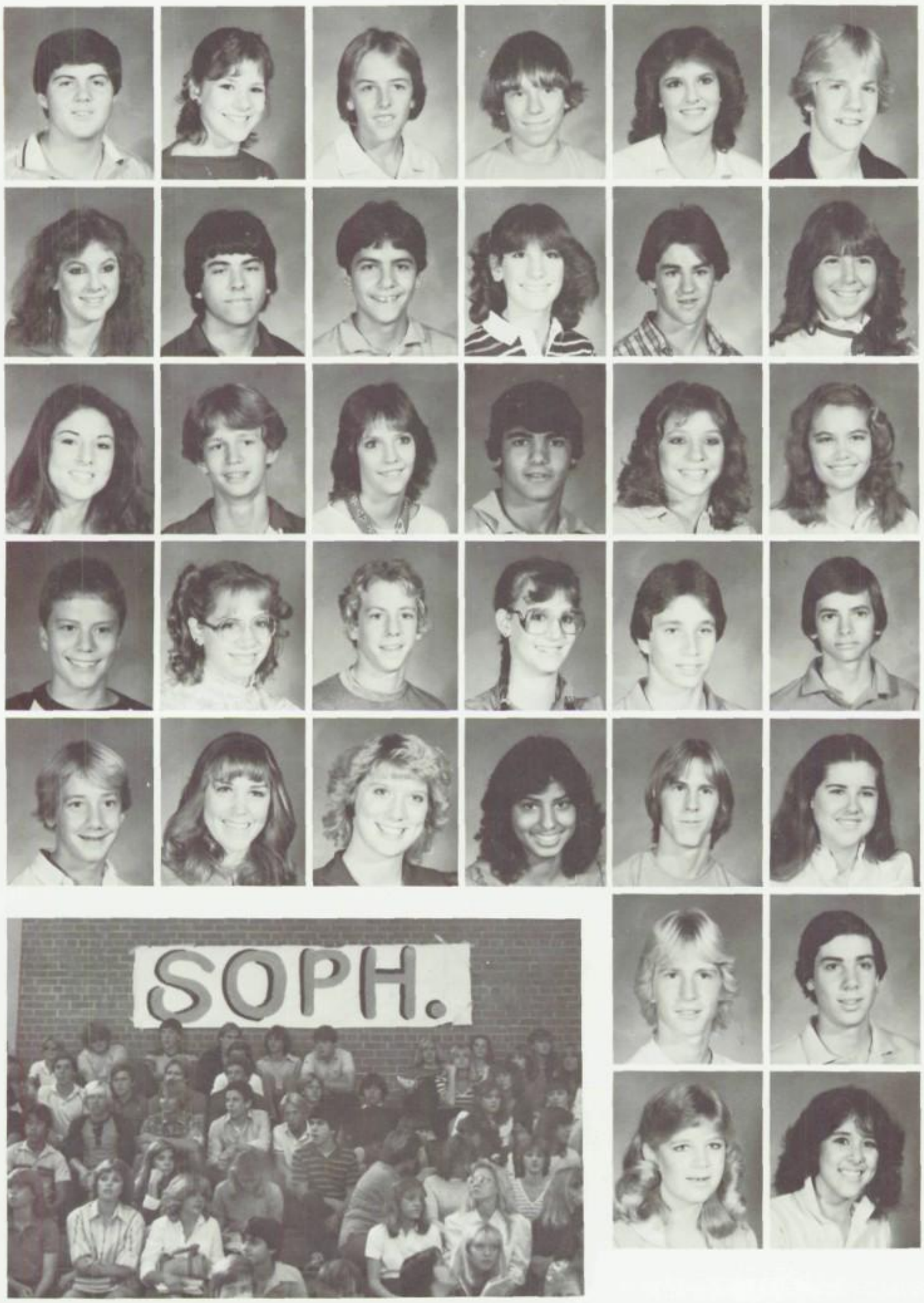
Berg, Heidi
Bergemann, Velvet
Bernhisel, Brett
Biers, Tonya
Binns, Lisa
Blanton, Todd

Greg Leicht uses up some spare time in the mall area.

Blodgett, Sharon
Boccelli, Sheila
Botine, Debi

Bowe, Julie
Boyer, Tony
Brasure, Jim

Bravo, Alice
Brentlinger, Ken
Brett, Sheryl



Britt, Craig
Brotherton, Robyn
Bruner, Bryan
Bruns, Greg
Bush, Barbara
Butler, Bob

Butler, Kristi
Camper, George
Cannice, Peter
Capobianco, Audrey
Cardella, Ron
Carey, Edna

Caroselli, Mary
Carter, Ron
Casey, Kim
Cerimeli, Dean A.
Chadwick, Christina
Ciemnoczolowski, Ann

Collier, Doug
Contreras, Christine
Coons, David
Cooper, Shelly Lynn
Corbin, Bob
Corbin, John

Cougnet, John
Cowie, Lynn
Cox, Janeen
Craig, Ann
Cromley, Paul
Cross, Sherry

Crosser, John
D'Alessandro, Douglas

Dale, Shelly
Dalrymple, Diana

Day, Carol
De Young, Cyntha
Deasey, Timothy
Dempsey, Karyn
Dennis, Mike
Dewey, Todd

Dix, Rick A.
Dixon, Donna M.
Douds, Tim
Draklich, Mike
Dumas, Nikky
Eaton, Tim

Eddlemon, Michelle
Edwards, Kelly
Edwards, Lisa

Enthusiastically, Sheryl Reese drives a simulator.

Elia, Sharon
Elkinton, Theresa
Elliott, Tim

Elzey, Debbie
English, Greg
Erickson, Mona

Esterman, Steve
Evans, Curtis
Farrington, Tammy
Field, Michael
Filicetti, Craig
Finter, Brendan

Flaherty, Dee Dee
Frakes, Tony
Fraser, Bruce
French, Aneg
Fuller, William
Fuller, Megan

Gates, Sara
Genovese, David
Gerlach, Stacy
Germano, Carla
Ginnie, Nicole
Glady, Kathy

Goldberg, Aaron
Gonzales, Bill
Gottlieb, Ken
Gower, Stacy
Grasso, Richard
Gregoty, Joe

Kirk Hering takes a momentary break from his work.

Grigsby, Glenn
Haisting, Holly
Hamilton, Bridget

Hardy, Julie
Harper, Brett
Harris, Michelle

Harris, Nancy
Haseltine, Molly
Hassett, Marty

Havens, Leigh Ann
Haygood, Charlie
Heilmann, Karl
Henderson, Suzanne
Henningsen, Todd
Heraldson, Debbie

Hering, Kirk
Hill, Lizabeth
Holcumbrink, Stacy
Holihan, Karen
Holm, Vicki
Holmes, Brian

Holmes, Jessica
Howell, Kevin
Huebner, Timothy
Hughes, Sandy
Hummell, Yvonne
Hundley, Bill

Jennison, Jay
Jensen, Joel
Johnson, Donna
Johnson, Kris
Johnson, Lisa
Johnson, Victor

Justus, Mike W.
Kaff, Kiki
Kelly, Kate
Klein, Brad
Kosto, Crystal
Kozlik, Ken

Krejci, Kyle
Kriz, Carrie
Langley, Jill
Lassen, Kristen
Latino, Jeff
Lauderback, Tom

Stroking to the Top

Kristine Lassen is an outstanding Sophomore student here at Scottsdale High. She is involved in Ski Club, French Club, National Junior Honor Society and excels in swimming, especially in the 100 butterfly and 100 meter breaststroke. She has a good chance to show the nation she could be a contender for the Olympics. Kristine has been swimming for 5 years, practicing twice daily, equaling 3 to 4 hours daily. Kris stated, "I am going to try and stay in swimming as long as I can and go as far as I can." This year at state, Kris received 2nd place in the 100 meter butterfly and 3rd place in the 100 meter breaststroke.

One of Scottsdale's number one swimmers, Kristine Lassen.

Lawson, Eric
Leicht, Greg
Lewis, Jeremy
Litherland, Julie
Loeffler, Debbie
Loveland, John

Lueders, Paul
Lustgarten, Tammy
Marks, Chris
Marriott, Mike
Marshall, Scott
Marsland, Tracy

Martin, Jim
Mathiesen, Eric
Mattia, Chris
McAllen, Joe
McCann, Mike
McDaniel, Michelle

McDonough, Ann
McDowell, Colleen
McFarland, Tori
McKenna, Colleen
McMahon, Kathy
McMorine, Steve

Absorbing the S.H.S. atmosphere are Kris Johnson and Deana Potts.

McQueen, Cheryll
Meier, Alicia
Menegay, Laura

Merzel, Fran
Metzler, Tony
Meyn, Jennifer

Miller, Cathy
Mindak, Michelle
Mitchell, Christopher

Moeller, Linda
Montoya, Chris
Moore, Lisa
Moreland, Andree
Morgenstern, Pam
Morneau, Stephie

Moyers, Tim
Mueller, Astrid
Mullin, Michelle
Murphy, Nicholas
Murray, Elizabeth
Newberg, Beth Anne

Nordlund, Kristin
Olson, Jon
Osmun, Nancy
Parry, Ardis
Piunti, Michael
Pongratz, Gary

Potts, Deana
Potts, Leah
Praught, Daniel
Puhl, Tracy
Putnam, Michael
Ragusa, Anna

Rairigh, R.J.
Randolph, Donna
Randza, Jennifer
Rasmussen, Chris
Rea, Russell
Reed, Diane

Reed, Meredith
Reese, Sheryl

Reicher, Laura
Rezvani, Peter

Ken Brentlinger and Paul Lueders eat the cafeteria's most popular food, french fries and a hamburger.

Rhodes, Steven
Richardson, Heather
Robertson, Amy

Rodgers, Melissa
Rogers, William
Romney, Erin

Rosenbaum, Stacey
Rossi, Joseph
Ruiz, Mark

Rust, Richard
Ruziska, Amy
Sachar, Jonathan

Yes, how sweet it must be for Megan Fuller as she enjoys her lollipop.

Saltzman, Leslie
Sampson, John
Samuels, Bruce
Schade, Becky
Schwartz, Tina
Shaklo, Shari

Shannon, Danny
Shumate, Debra
Sikorski, Ruth
Singer, Corrie
Sipos, Eduardo
Sipos, Roberto

Sirak, Paul
Sivley, Derek
Smallwood, Patrick
Smith, Wendy Rae
Spafford, Jeannine
Springer, Suzanne

Stablein, George
Stienecker, Kipp
Stredni, John
Strong, Kimberly
Stuart, Lana
Stulik, Jane

Sturgis, William
Sullivan, Daniel
Sullivan, Kelly Dawn
Sullivan, Mark
Swatzell, Robert
Taylor, Marilyn

Taylor, Stephanie
Touby, Michele
Toy, Serena
Valichnac, Timothy
Vatistas, John
Vatistas, Lukas

Vedder, Jennifer
Vigna, Lawrence
Vogt, David
Voorhaar, Willman
Walker, Kenneth
Weber, Joell

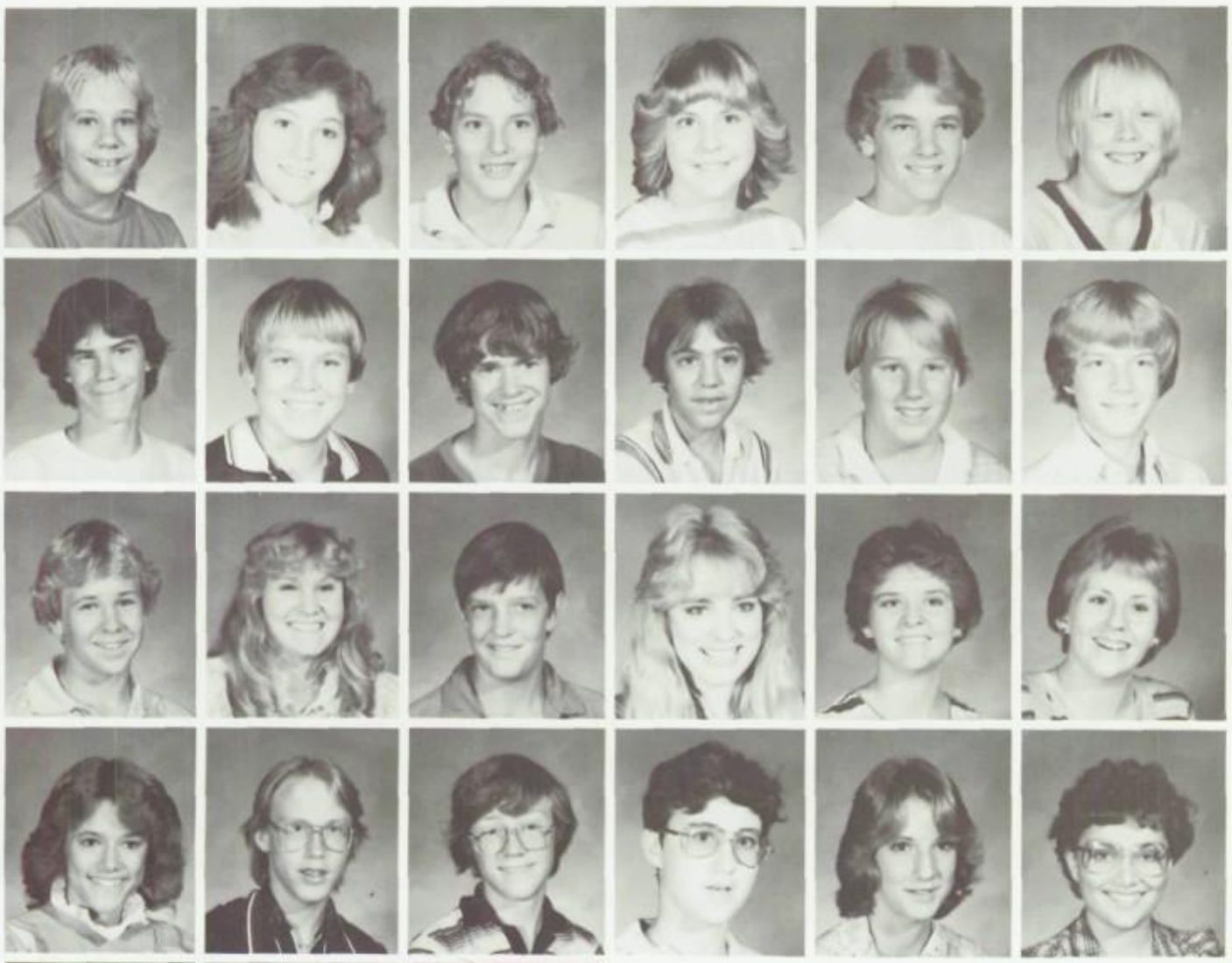
Wendt, Wendy
Western, Brandi
Wiley, Janel
Williams, Michael

Wilson, Kelly
Winter, Denise
York, Michael
Young, Allen

Yount, Gregory
Youwer, John
Zavosh, Shirin
Zeller, Catherine

A friendly word brings a smile to Kathy Zeller's face.

FRESHMEN
class of '86



Adams, Brian
Allison, Tara
Alvarez, Chio
Andrews, Kathy
Armie, Phillip
Aurich, Todd

Axtell, Jarrett
Ayers, David
Aylesworth, Bill
Bagnato, David
Bajema, Mike
Banning, Chad

Bartok, Matt
Bartsoff, Wendy
Behrmann, Eric
Bell, Kimberley
Bevell, Amy
Bilotto, Lisa

Boadt, Kim
Bolster, Allen
Bond, Seth
Brasure, Ian
Bunke, Christine
Burk, Tamsen

Campbell, David
Carter, Brian
Casey, Kenneth

Castorani, Eddie
Cavanagh, Jim
Cavanaugh, Bridget

Cays, Laura
Chalupa, Bobbi Jo
Chase, Mark

Freshmen can find friends anywhere on campus.

Chmarzewski, David

Chmarzewski, Ronald

Christian, Thomas

Christianson, Wayne

At a pep assembly, during class competition, freshmen participants wait to hear about the next activity.

Church, Michael
Clark, Tami
Clay, Duwayne
Coffey, Cathy
Cohen, Mark
Cooper, Greg

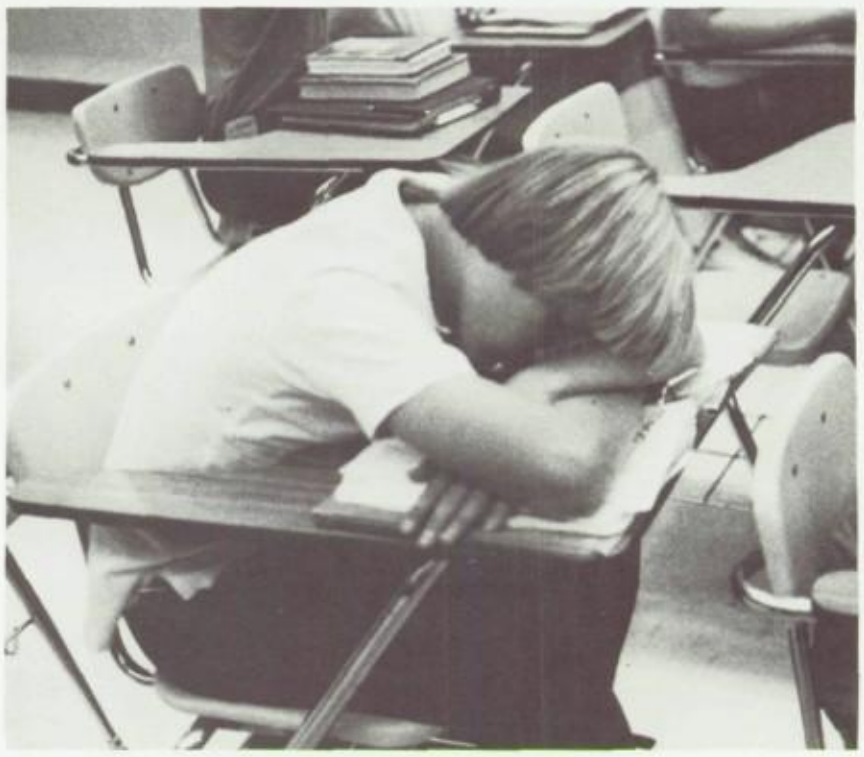
Cordova, Patrick
Corrigan, Tim
Cossitt, Jack
Couleur, Peter
Cross, Bonnie
Davenport, Dan

Dennis, David
Denzin, Scott
DiGregorio, Frank
Dooley, Mark
Dudzik, Lori
Dunn, Carolyn

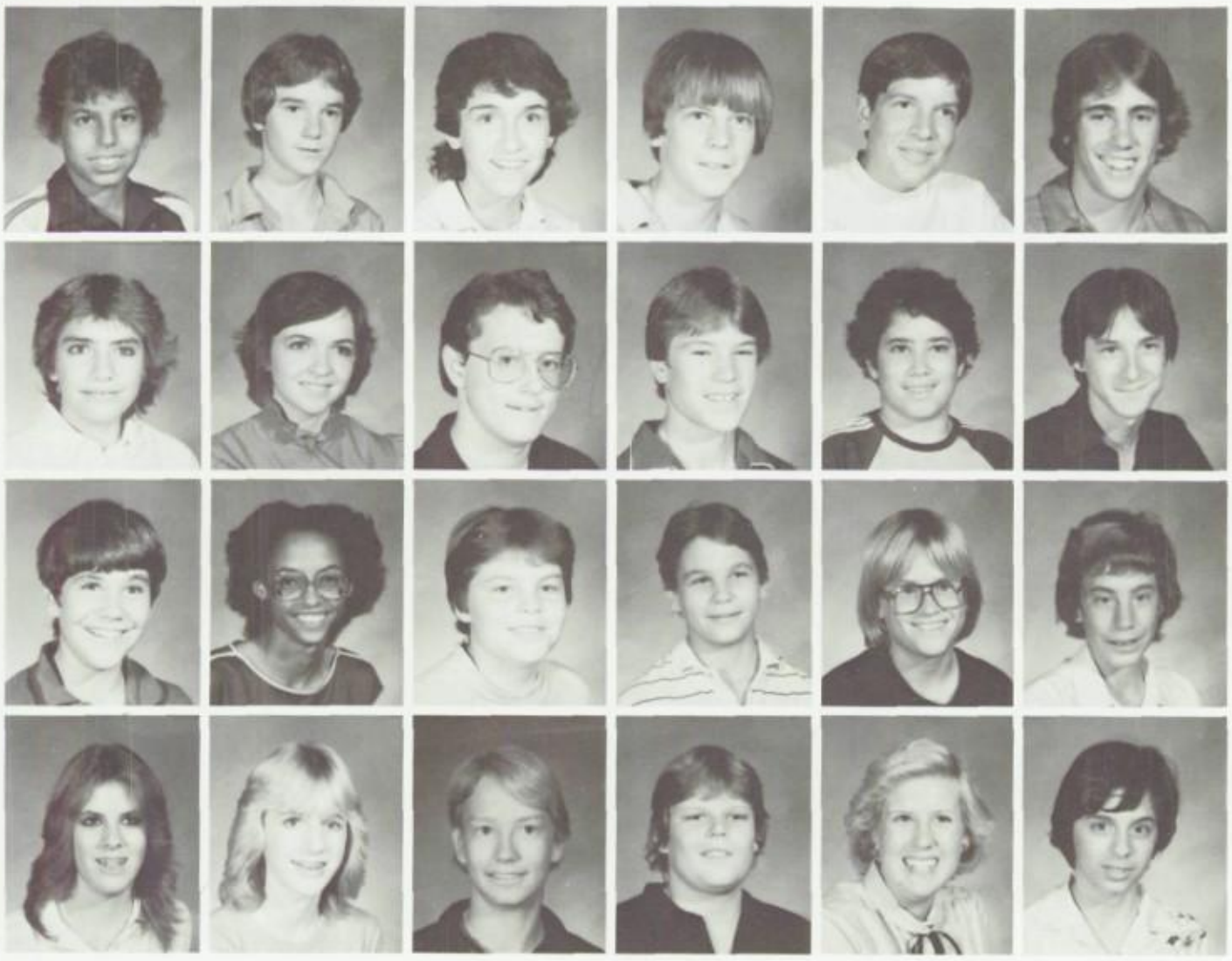
Eberle, Laura
Edwards, Robert

Ernst, Dolores
Fabio, Susan

Falk, Pat
Fligg, Matt



Resting from a class lecture, Todd Hennings comfortably makes a pillow out of his desk.



Fogden, Jason
Foraker, Brian
Frank, Leslie
French, Robert
Fuchs, Jon
Furiga, Jeff

Gagliardi, Tina
Garver, Jacqueline L.
George, Terry
Getz, Bob
Geyer, Terry
Gill, Scott

Good, Ward
Gooding, Lisa
Gray, Byron
Greenlee, Charles
Grubb, Steve
Gubin, David

Guthrie, Colleen
Hall, Tammy
Hammond, George
Harms, Doug
Harper, Kim
Harrington, Alexander

Harris, Jill
Harrison, Renee
Hays, Carrie
Hays, Darrin
Helms, Judi
Helser, Kristin

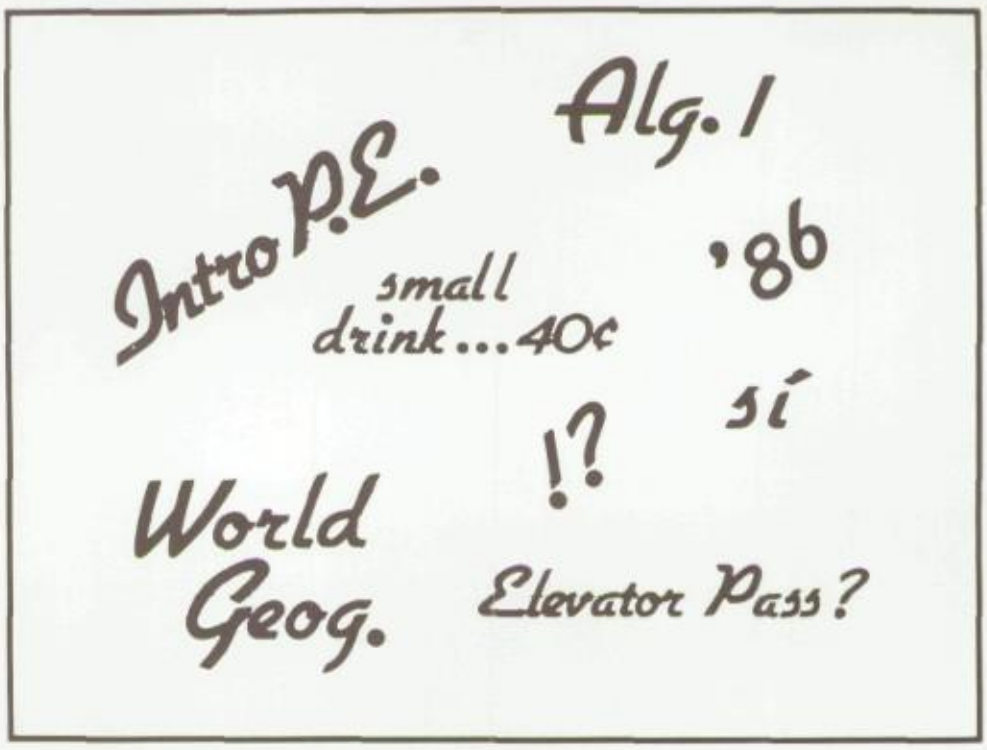
Hennings, Todd
Heraldson, Lisa
Hick, Eric
Hill, Charlie
Hirsch, Lisa
Hladon, Frank

Hoglund, Amy
Holder, Chris
Hollack, Jennifer
Hollinshead, Michele
Hopkins, Dan
Horton, Melissa

Hughes, Wesley
Hukill, Christin
Hunter, Fred
Israel, Robin
Jahrmarkt, Jon
Jahrmarkt, Rick

New Times

Becoming a high school freshman could be the start of a very different experience. As the source of upperclass humor for the first few months of school, first year high schoolers may not always find it quite as enthralling as it's cut out to be. In talking to some of the members of the class of '86, the *Camelback* found out exactly what it was like for beginners at S.H.S. One student told us that it was a great relief to get away from grade school life, feeling more in control of what he could take academically. Another felt that he could meet a large variety of people for a change. One admitted that there was a certain amount of fear in starting high school, "but you get through it and fit right in to your new surroundings."



Johnson, Greg
Justus, Tammy
Kadri, Sam
Kalia, Zorina
Kaufman, Sherry
Kesteloot, Chris

Kiener, Jeff
Klink, Mark
Koontz, Denise
Kosednar, Steve
Krause, Eric
Krofchik, John

Kropp, Robin

Kuster, Robin

Laflen, Steve

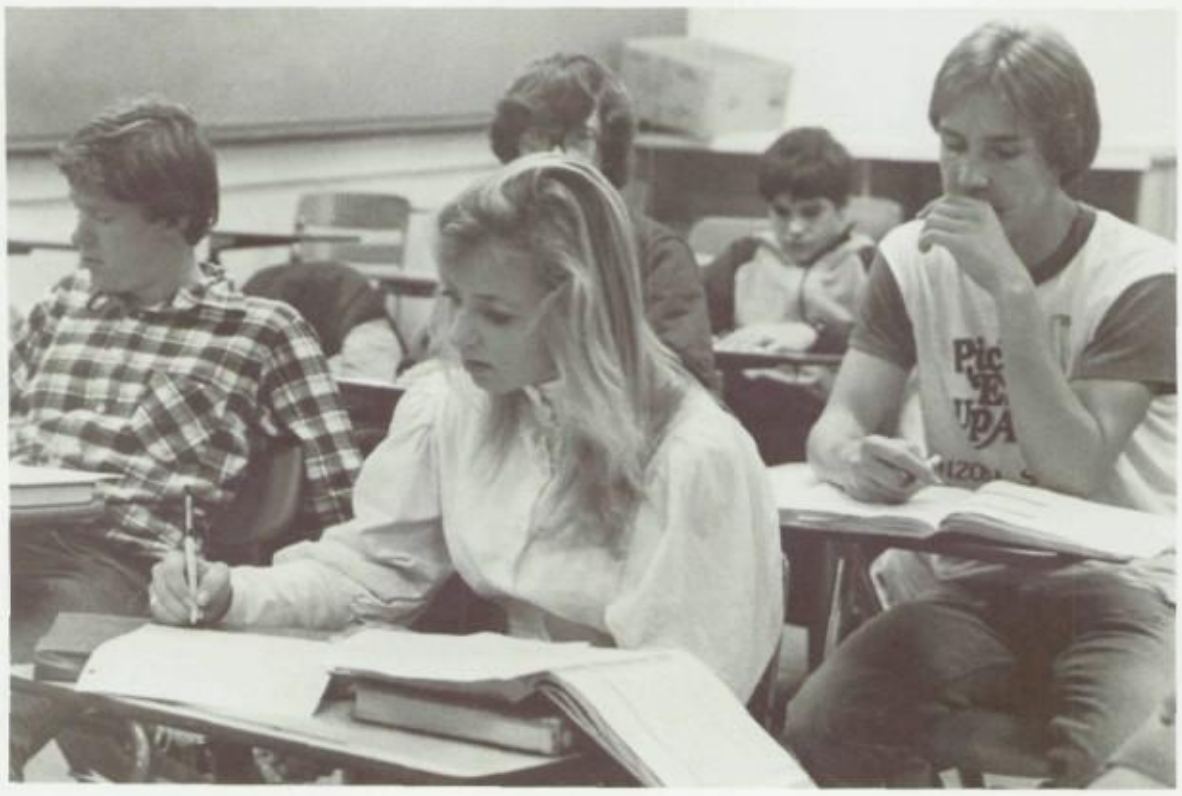
Larrow, Mike
Le Gore, Dana
Le May, Michele
Leis, Carol
Leonard, Lora
Lewallen, Jimmy

Lewis, Eileen
Lewis, Keith
Lewis, Ky
Lofruscio, Sylvia
Lopez, Gordon
Lucas, Brent

Luther, Kurt

Malloy, Tony

Maloy, Randy



Algebra I seems to challenge Debbie Arcuri as she goes over some of the homework problems.

Mando, Bill
Mark, Glenn
Marks, Heather
Marquez, Diane
Martin, Mary
Mattson, Greg

McAllen, Debbie
McConnell, Shannon
McLane, Kimberly
Michaud, Ken
Mikl, Julie
Millard, Cathy

Milne, Don
Mitchell, Lisa
Mooney, Andy
Moore, Don
Moosavi, Farah
Mosley, Jennifer

Mouritsen, Pam
Moyers, Trenyt
Muhl-Kuhner, Heidi
Murphy, Kellie
Murray, Mike
Mussy, Brad

Nebgen, Matthew
Nelsen, Jim
Nesheim, Tammy
Nixon, Kelly
Nugent, Tiffany
Nurkka, Stacia

O'Rielly, Jay
Olden, David
Oliva, Phil
Paulson, Mark
Penrod, Kristeen
Peterson, Curt

Petterson, Alisa
Piontkowski, Julie
Popovich, Scott
Poppe, Jim
Porter, Paul
Quinn, Brian

Rapp, Jennifer
Rasmussen, Thea
Rego, Randy
Reith, Bonnie
Reynolds, Scott
Rezvani, Tony

Relaxing in front of the cafeteria, Karen Thorell, Tammy Neisheim and Vicky Shire take a short break from class.

Riccardo, Jana
Rice, Kimberly

Richards, David
Rigberg, Michelle

Riggar, Tonya
Rowland, James

After school in the main office, Judy Helms, Scott Reynolds, Diane Marquez and Leslie Frank crunch together for a friendly picture.

Rudin, Howard

Ruppel, Dorothy

Russman, Ron

Samuels, Robin
Saul, Joy
Scott, Paul
Sebald, Stephanie
Seedenburg, Sam
Sellers, Shellie

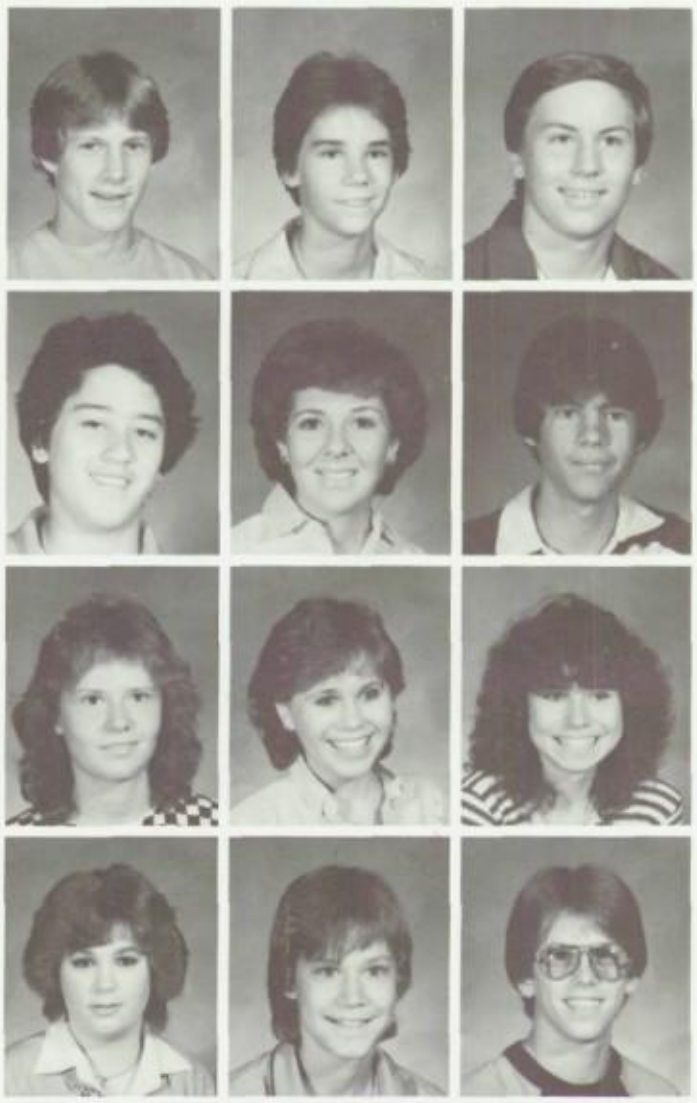
Shannon, Tim
Shire, Vicky
Shirley, Andrea
Shughart, David
Silliman, Stacey
Smiley, Laura

Smith, Heide
Smith, Shelley
Snedeker, Bill

Snelling, Tim
Stanford, Kari
Strombeck, Stacy

Outside the math building, Matt Fligg searches through his backpack.

Looking up to Mr. Rutz, Debbie Mcgallen keeps a grin in class.

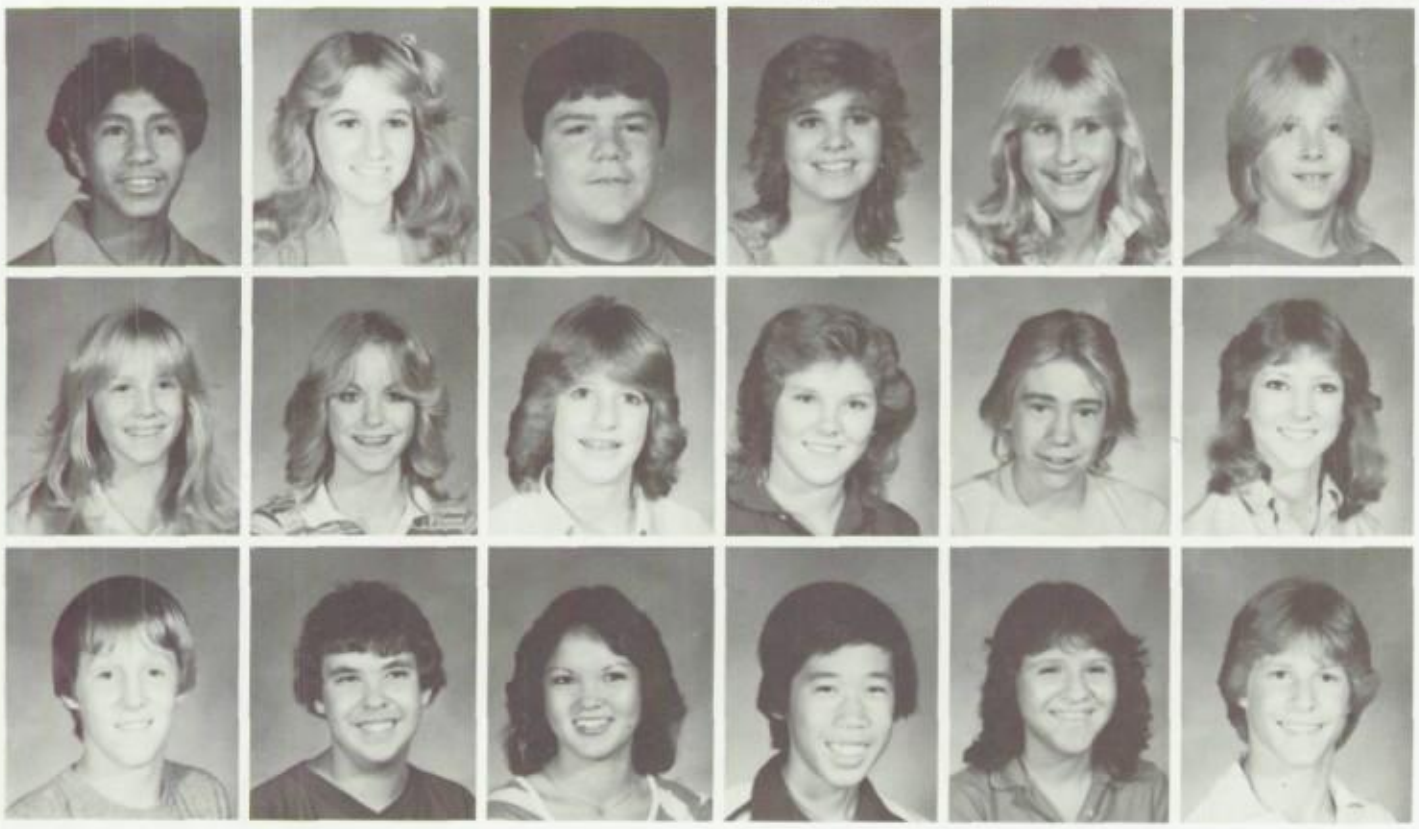


Stuckey, Gary
Sullivan, Jim
Swanson, Warren

Tam, Alex
Tarr, Michelle
Terp, Roger

Tesi, Deborah
Thorell, Caren
Thurman, Michelle

Tollen, Michelle
Tower, Brian
Trudell, Sean



Vargas, Greg
Veith, Amy
Vertuno, Dan
Vogelbach, Jackie
Wagenseller, Janet
Wallace, Wayne

Walter, Kelly
Webster, Cherie
Weigold, Wendy
Welt, Becky
Wildoner, Chris
Williams, Ronda

Wilson, Todd
Wohl, Dave
Wong, Debbie
Young, Regan
Zazueta, Maria
Zum Mallen, Trent

BOOSTERS SALUTE CLASS OF '83

The S.H.S. Booster Club wishes all of you much success in the years ahead.

Together, parents, teachers, administration and students have made S.H.S. a school that we all have been proud to serve.

May you, the class of 1983, carry forth our theme of "excellence" in all of your future endeavors.

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Mr. Hal Wiley

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WHAT'S NEW?

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TUBULAR!

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1. The "I love . . . " mania: This button has the right idea. The Seniors sold these. *2.* Polka dots and ¾ ruffled sleeves adorn Maria Adams. *3.* Could these be a replica of Dorothy's ruby slippers? Dainty black flats accentuated with even more polka dots. *4.* The latest in outdoor art. This locker belongs to just one of several campus locker artists. *5.* An extra tassle? Sure! For $2.00 it will adorn your rearview mirror. *6.* Ralph Lauren still rides all over people's chests, come winter, spring, summer or fall. *7.* Frozen yogurt became an instant success with health nuts and sweet teeth alike. *8.* Even *preps* evolve. The argyle design came back as Robyn Webster demonstrates. *9.* All in one! Lana Stuart models the rolled tee-shirt, jean vest, mini skirt, colored tights and flat boots. *10.* Personal entertainment still strong with the walkman craze and the lead in eye wear fashion is still strong with *Vaurnets* as Greg Paulis poses. *11.* A 40's favorite is back! Patent leather pumps! *12.* Showing the popular sleeveless tee for guys Dario Alessandri glances our way.

FAVORITES

Female Vocalist	1. Pat Benatar 2. Stevie Nicks 3. Tony Basil
Male Vocalist	1. John Cougar 2. Robert Plant 3. David Lee Roth
Musical Group	1. Journey 2. Van Halen 3. Missing Persons
Song	1. "Land Down Under" 2. "Stairway to Heaven" 3. "Goody Two Shoes"
Radio Station	1. KDKB 2. KUPD 3. KSTM
Concert	1. The Who, Loverboy, John Cougar 2. Van Halen 3. Queen/Billy Squire
TV Show	1. Mash 2. Dynasty 3. Soap
Movie	1. E.T. 2. Tootsie 3. An Officer and a Gentleman
Book	1. *Where the Red Fern Grows* 2. *The Stand* 3. *Death Trap*

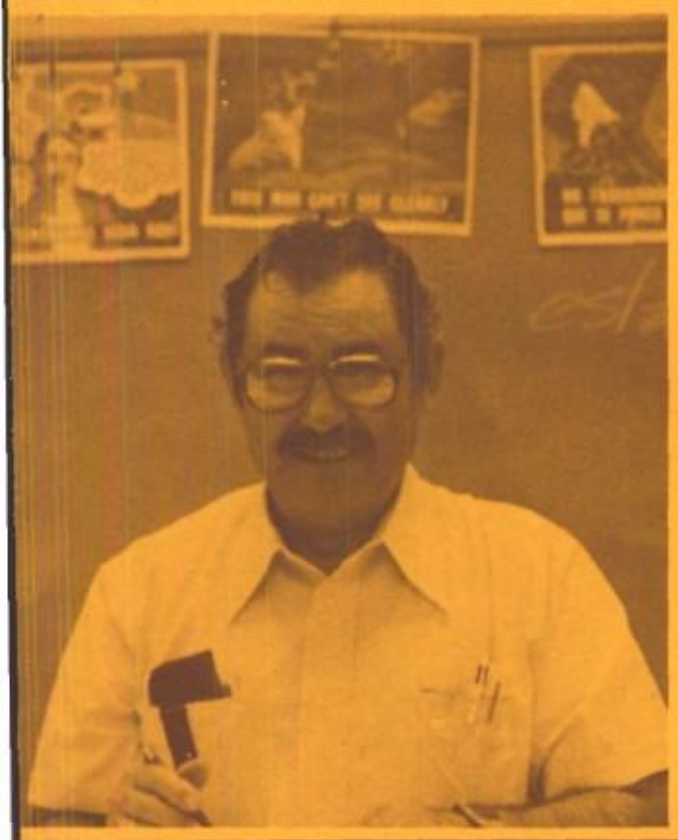
Oooo! How could we forget?

Top ice cream flavors	1. Chocolate Chip 2. Mint Chip 3. Cookies 'n Cream

How Much?

Big Mac, Coke, and Fries	$2.36
Yearbook	16.00
Dozen Roses	40.00
Concert Tickets	15.00
Levi Straight legs	18.00
Ice Cream Cone	.95
Letterman's jacket	115.00
Class Ring	130.00
Large Pizza	8.20
Record album	8.50
Movie	4.50
Gallon of gas	1.00

Fashion Designer	1. Ralph Lauren 2. Levi's 3. Calvin Klein
Car	1. Porsche 2. Lamborghini 3. Mercedes Benz
Place to eat	1. Lunt Avenue Marble Club 2. McDonald's 3. Garcia's
Food	1. Pizza 2. Burger and Fries 3. Chimichangas
Shopping Mall	1. Paradise Valley Mall 2. Los Arcos Mall 3. Metrocenter
College	1. ASU 2. U of A 3. NAU
Arizona spot	1. Salt and Verde Rivers 2. Sunrise 3. Camelback Mountain
Sport	1. Football 2. Basketball 3. Snow Skiing
Athlete	1. Tony Dorsett 2. Jim Palmer 3. Herschell Walker



Mr. Barcala is Lucky Winner

Spanish teacher Joe Barcala struck it rich in early December when he became the second place winner in the Arizona Lottery, netting $200,000.

In his 23rd year of teaching at SHS Mr. Barcala's students felt that he was a man deserving of the prize. The campus was filled with excitement at the announcement of his winnings, and Mr. Barcala commented that the money couldn't have come at a better time.

Some of the plans the lucky winner had were a slight home renovation, a new microwave oven, a fix-up for his '65 station wagon and retirement.

Camwell's 2nd Hour Wins Competition

During Christmas week Mr. Camwell's 2nd hour American History class along with several other 2nd hour classes participated in a class decorating contest. Mr. Camwell's room came in first with Mrs. Touby's class second and Mr. Davis' class took third.

Other homeroom competitions included a used book drive, and a March of Dimes pledge competition.

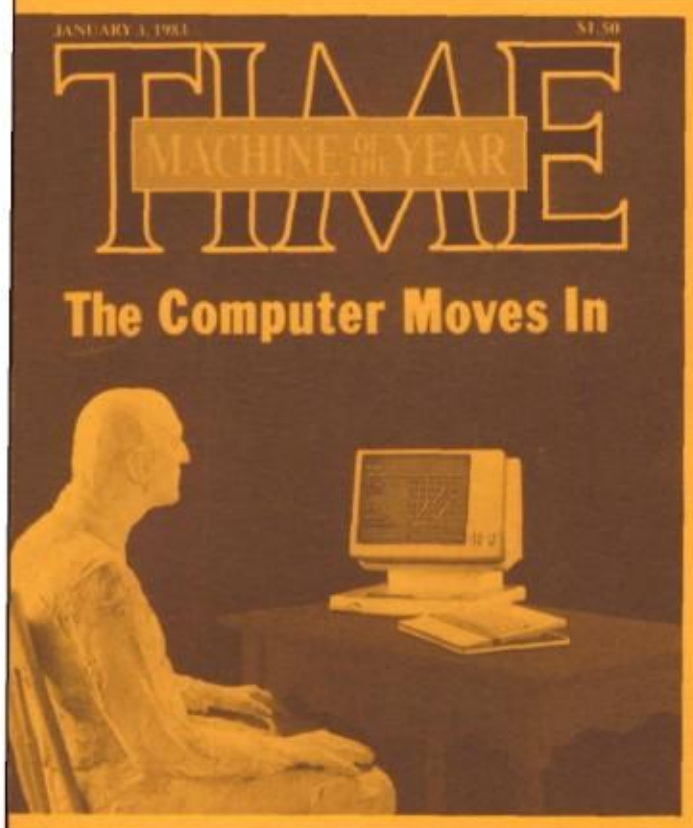
Dress up days were another participation activity. Some included sweat day, punk day, and hat n' shades day.

An off-campus group that had 50 Scottsdale High students involved in was *Young Life*. *Young Life* is an organization made up of a complete cross-section of students ranging from all ages and backgrounds.

For 2 sessions per semester this year, *Young Life* organizers held meetings on Monday nights to help interested students experience the Christian way of life. The leaders, affectionately known as Bill and Janie (Hamilton), directed the students in skits, singing, and sharing feelings. Other activities planned were retreats, camp-outs, and ski trips.

Seen here: Bill Hamilton, Amy Ruziska, Tammy Salter, Chuck Sheets, Sue Cordova, Lisa Johnson, LeeAnn Havens, and Anette Smith.

On December 10, 1982 a special celebration took place in honor of Principal Evelyn Caskey's birthday which was Dec. 11. The days before the school-wide bash both faculty and students prepared for the surprise. It was held during the early hours before the start of classes and she was graced with flowers from a total of 950 students along with a big bowl of 1,210 chocolate kisses to represent each SHS student. Mrs. Caskey exclaimed, "This is the best birthday I've ever had!"



Time Votes for Computer

According to the Jan. 3, 1983 issue of *Time* magazine the modern computer was chosen as their man of the year. A recent poll indicated that 80% of Americans expect that in the near future home computers will be just as ordinary as a TV set or dishwasher.

Gaining in popularity, the computer has been programmed to teach youngsters or handle such difficult operations as world business affairs.

The most visible aspect of the computer revolution is the video game. The teenage fad has become an international phenomenon. About 20 corporations sold some 250 different game cassettes for approximately $2 billion this year.

Alien Finds Hollywood

Uttering scarcely a dozen words of dialogue, the alien *ET* had become one of America's leading box office attractions. Since the summer of '82 when the *Extra-Terrestrial* first appeared on the screen, he has earned $300 million.

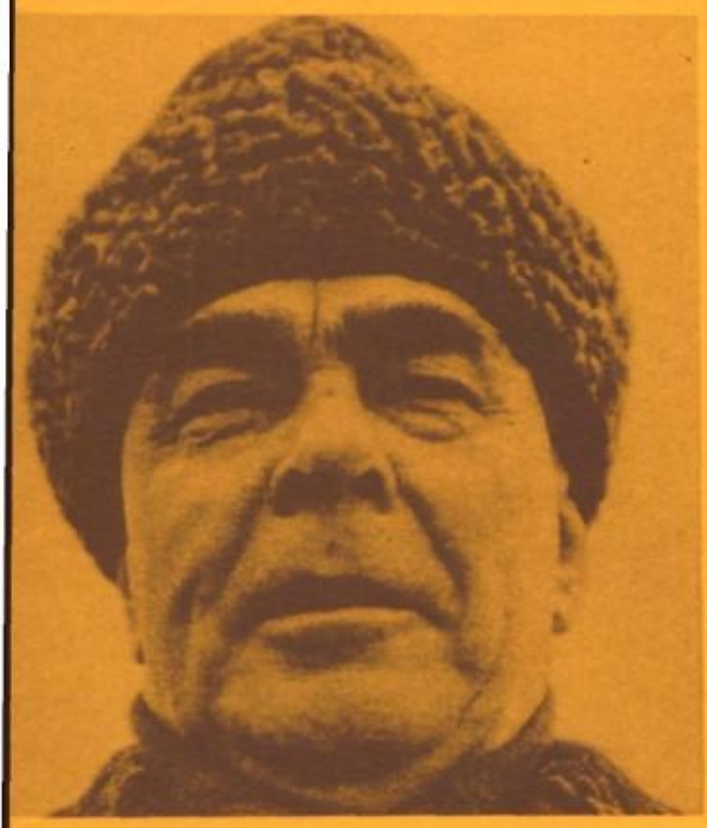
The film, which appealed to both adults and children, is a cosmic version of a boy and his lovable pet. Where the turtle-like creature is kindly, harmless, and vulnerable.

Redskins Take Superbowl

Superbowl 1983 was dominated by the Redskins who defeated the Miami Dolphins at the Pasadena stadium in January. This final game of the Pro football season might not have come about had it not been for strike settlements.

The entire group of pro-football players went out on strike for 8 weeks beginning on September 21. Players wanted to negotiate for better benefits and salaries.

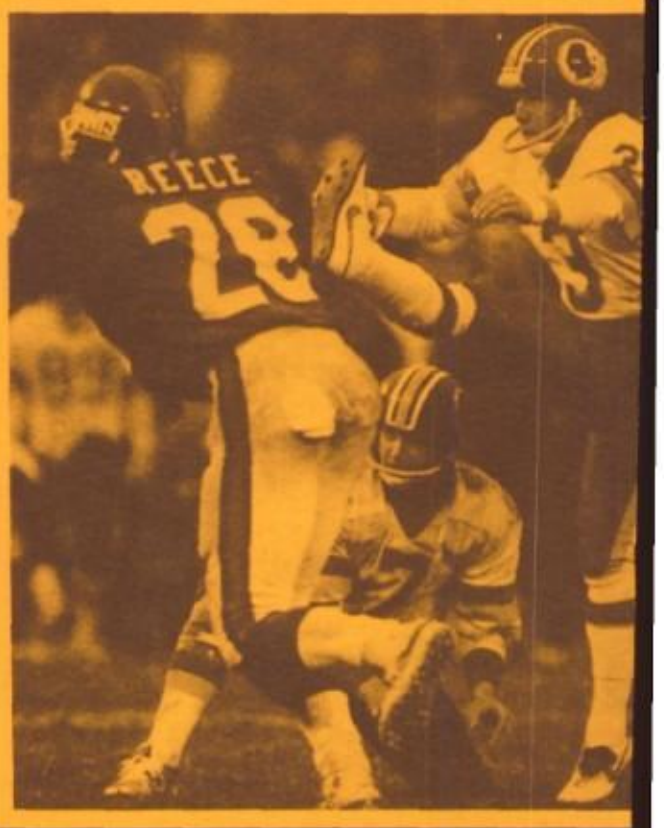
Seen here, Redskin place kicker Mark Mosley.



Late Greats

Death came upon *Leonid Brezhnev* in 1982 making room for Yuri Andropov as the new Soviet Prime Minister.

Other tragic losses included actor *Henry Fonda* who was in 80 films treasured by Americans, mostly playing the good guy. A two-term first lady, *Bess Truman*, passed on. She was referred to as "my chief advisor" by late Pres. Truman who spoke of his wife. Veteran of some 200 hours a year on TV, *Paul Lynde* died of a heart attack in 1982. *Princess Grace of Monaco*, also known as Grace Kelly the actress, was tragically killed in a car accident where her daughter Stephanie was also injured.



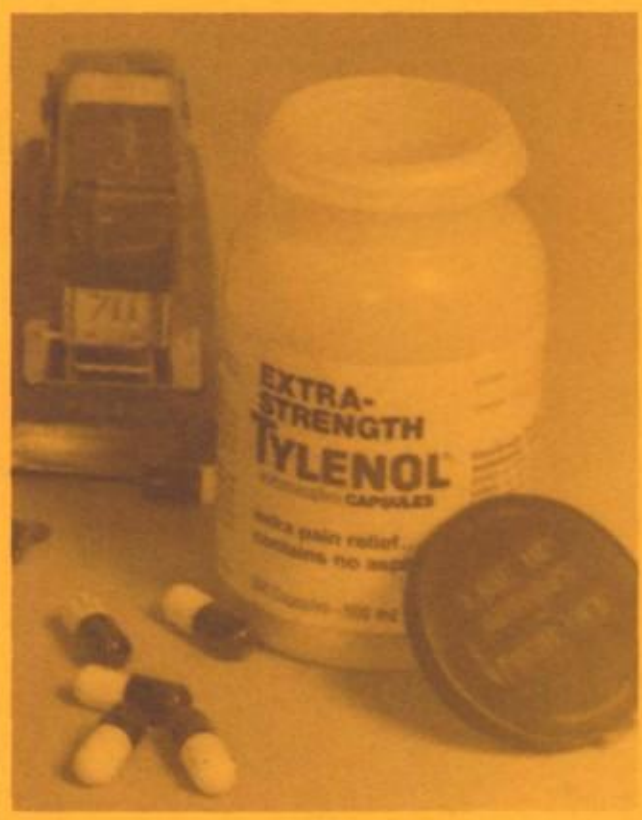
WAR

From Central America to Southwest Asia, war became one of the major stories of the year.

In the middle east, Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin invaded neighboring Lebanon and smashed Palestinian guerilla forces there. The military campaign was successful but the entire world looked upon devastated Beirut and the Palestinian refugee camps in dismay.

Argentina tested Britain by seizing the Falkland Islands only to see England, led by Margaret Thatcher, defeat the mainlanders and take the islands back again.

In all, 18 nations went to war in 1982, approximately 125,000 men, women, and children died.



Tampered Tylenol Declared Dangerous

Extra Strength Tylenol capsules were found to be laced with cyanide after medicine bottles had been tampered with in cities across America.

Tylenol manufacturers have since come out with new packaging. The new bottles have three different safety devices to seal off the capsules from possible tamperers.

Valley Girls Capture Scene

Moon Unit, daughter of musician Frank Zappa, struck gold with their "Valley Girls" single after a midnight recording session with Moon doing her "Valspeak" voice during the song. After 45 albums this was Zappa's biggest hit.

Some examples: Bag your face, beastie, fer shurr, gag me with a spoon, grody, totally, to the max, to name just a few.

Derek - how did you like typing I. I had its fun time. Well I guess I won't see you unless I go and 'check out the guys at Conorado. Take care Suzi Ham

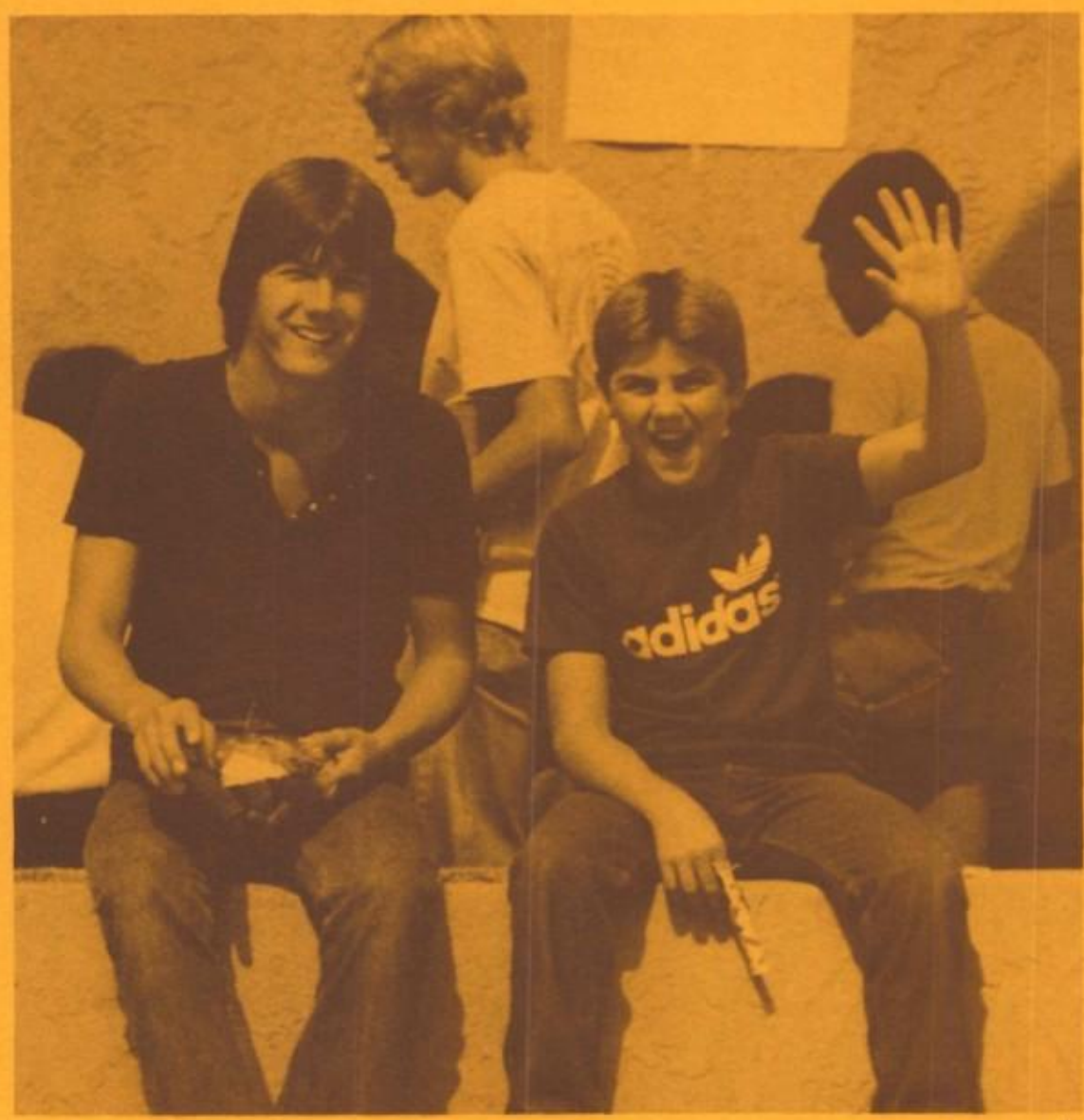
Royal Son Born to Charles and Diana

William Arthur Phillip Louis, heir to the British throne, arrived in July to the delight of his parents, Charles and Diana, and the world. One relative commented, "I've spoken with Charles, and he's absolutely over the moon." (according to *Life*, Jan., 1983) Meanwhile, "Mummy" Princess of Wales continues to bedazzle the world all around her.

P.S. you really a sweety - Take care of the girls next year!

"Was it sweet?"

Reflecting back on 1982-83 many emotions come to heart. Feelings of all sort enter the picture and one's mind begins to conjure up memories beginning with day one. As the yearbooks are distributed, thumbed through, signed and read, it is hoped that some kind of 'sweet' feeling is brought out upon each and every reader. A feeling of melancholy, excellence, victory, friendship, and of course, accomplishment. Because it is those feelings that stand out in the end, and come above all in future times. Beginning on Monday, the 30th of August, 1210 students came together on the Scottsdale High campus to begin the creation of the school's 61st year. The faculty and administration set goals of excellence while our coaches and athletes aimed towards a year of victory. Student council successfully welcomed close to 900 convention delegates, Pom and Cheer returned home from camp with winning trophies, and our Drum and Bugle Corps prevailed small but strong. New clubs popped up on campus such as the Hiking club, and TARS, while Orchestra broke away from the corps to a new tune of their own. The sweet smell of success fell upon our scholarship applicants.



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1. Jon Krause and Brian Quinn send some 'sweet' vibes as they spend lunch together in the mall. *2.* Relaxing before the start of visual arts, Eric Schrab looks ready to begin. *3.* On the last day of school before Christmas vacation, the *Beaver* staff sponsored a 'formal day.' Seen here, Mr. Miller and Mrs. Carrick pose as best dressed staff. *4.* Giving the impression of interest, Chio Alvarez grins discretely as he indulges in free reading time. *5.* In the chorus room, singers Tom Hudson, Cheryl Warner, Brad Upton, and Meg Bond gather for a few notes of happy assembly. *6.* Morning sunlight reflects off of a student who seems to take pleasantly to early hours as most find it so hard to do! *7.* As the Varsity Basketball team manager, Mike Brillowsky has a job he thinks is worth being happy about. *8.* Holding two balloon-a-grams, Lisa Powers looks pleased with their message.

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"Maybe so."

Together students, faculty, and administration displayed such a wide variety of personalities that complemented and contrasted one another. This variety made the year sweet. A year with tastes of all sorts, and flavors to please every palate. Every single bite of life at Scottsdale was seasoned with at least a small dash of sugar 'n spice.

In years to come students returning to finish out or begin high school days will be blessed with feelings just as sweet. Class of 1983 is now set free to face the challenges of life ahead of them. Taking lessons learned through books and experience into the 'great plunge' may they think of one phrase to look back and remember their alma mater by: *"How Sweet It Is!!!"*

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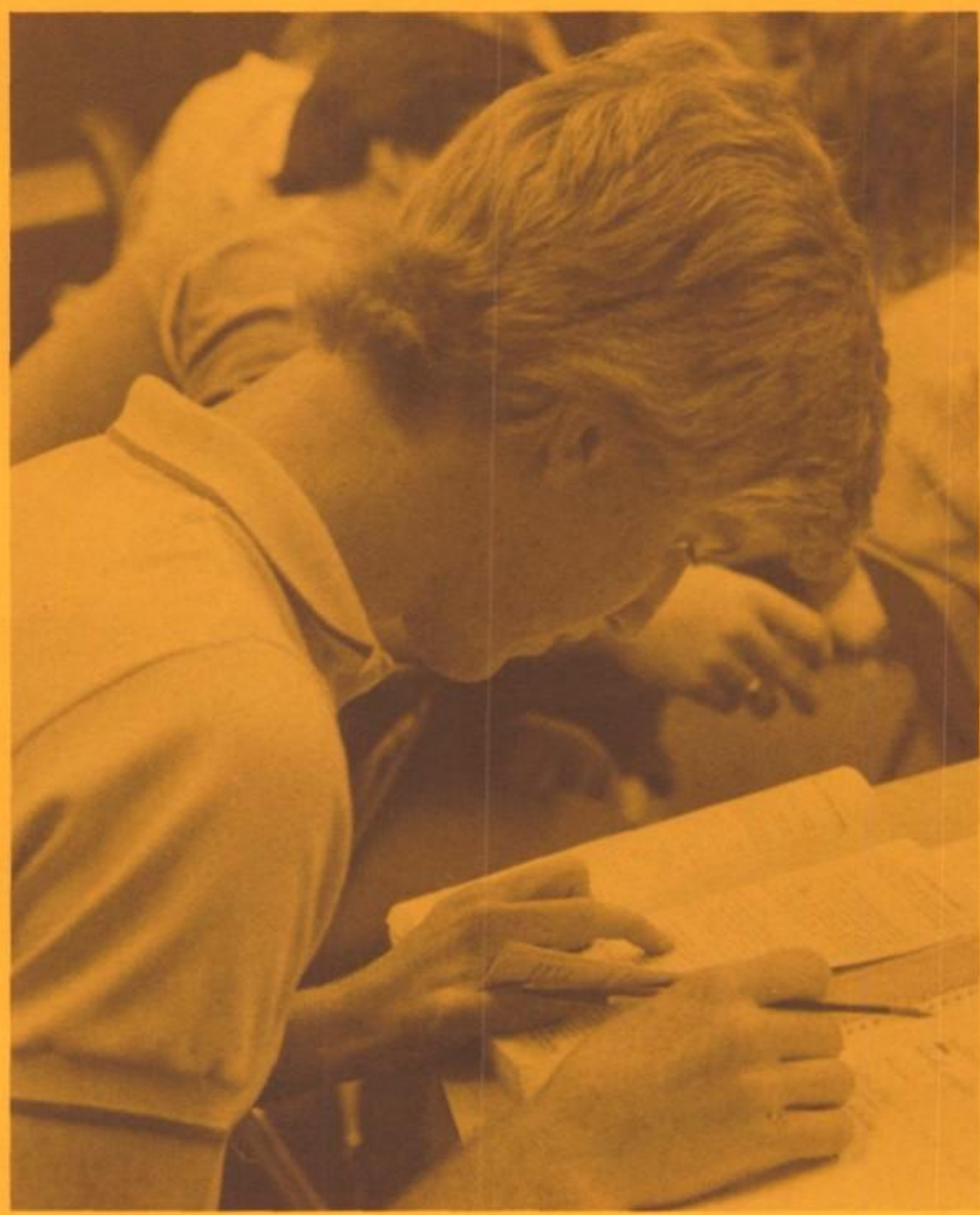

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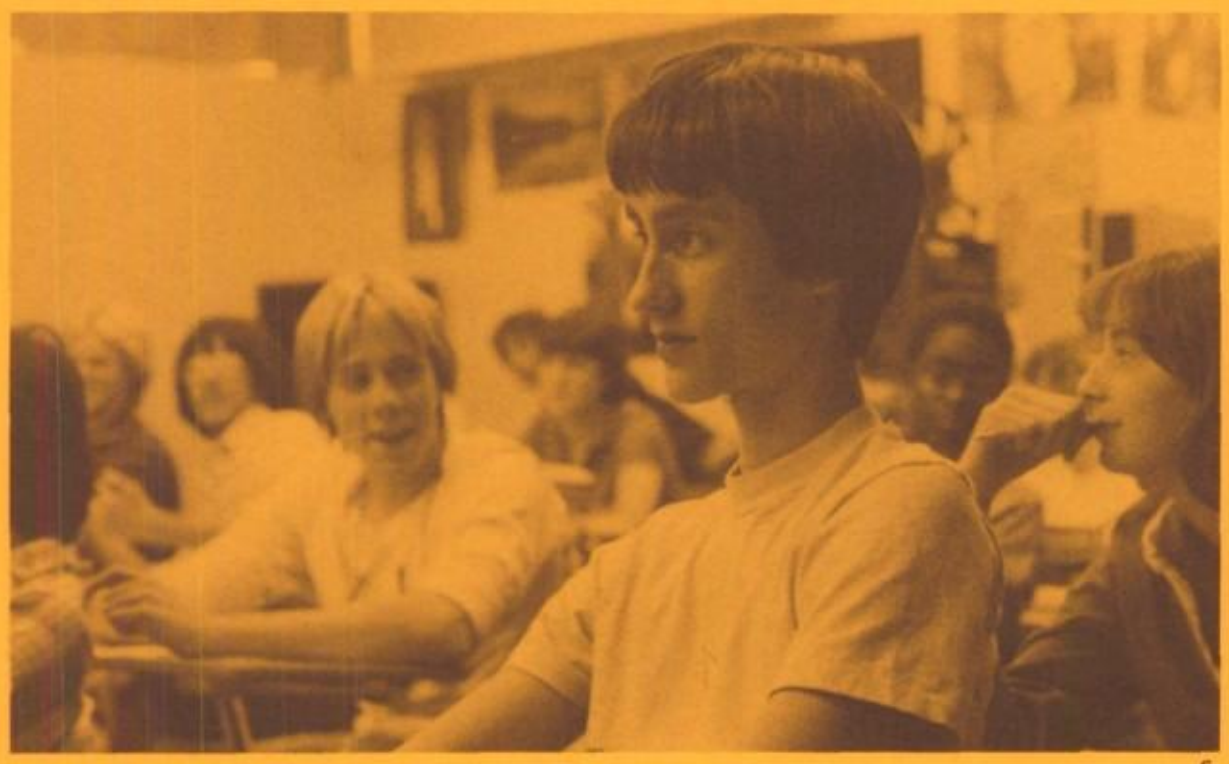

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1. Mall area sign is but one of the many posted on campus this year to promote Beaver spirit. *2.* During Government class, Roger Stewart looks up an amendment. *3.* After school and before a Cross Country meet, runner Andy Milne takes time with Lori Hirsch to whisper a few sweet nothings. *4.* Friends Greg Leicht and Kate Kelly enjoy the shade together. *5.* Walking past the camera Robyn Webster is captured on the way to class. *6.* As a junior in American History class David Brasure looks straight ahead toward Mr. Camwell. *7.* Here's a familiar lunchroom site — now, *that's sweet! 8.* Looking on at a pep assembly, seniors Brad Harris and Gary Vertuno sit behind Kathy Warren, Lisa Hughes and Julie Pauer.

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A HISTORICAL TRIBUTE

Derek,

Hey partner? So how's the Sophomore life? Are you looking forward to the Junior life? Ha, Ha, you can't give me any more slack for being a "Freshie". Plus we won't be going to the same school. That's a bum. Don't let that ruin our friendship.

Love
Jen.

Derek,
Hey Bud, It's been fun. Have an Excellent Summer. Hope to see ya somtime. Good Luck at Coronado.
K/I/T 946-7926
Love ya lots,
Becky W.

Special thanks to the SHS Booster club for without their donations this special section would not have been possible.

Sweet Everlasting Memories

Parting is Such Sweet Sorrow as Final Decision Brings Tears to SHS

The indecision and anxious waiting was over. On January 18, 1983, after two months of deliberating, the School Board made their final decision on which school should be closed in the Scottsdale Unified School District. A vote of 3-2 in favor of closing Scottsdale High School at the end of the 1982-83 school year ended the intense struggle between Arcadia High and Scottsdale High for closure. This decision brought cheers from the Arcadia group and tears from Scottsdale supporters.

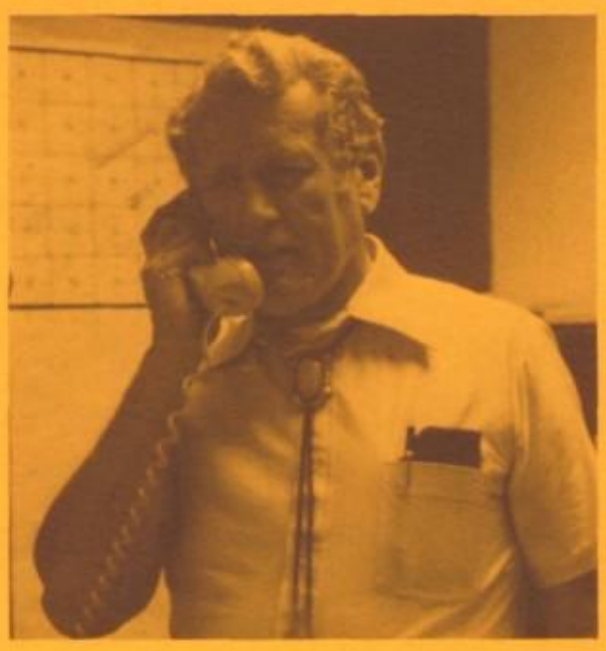
In 1980 Scottsdale High was considered for possible closure, and was given two years before a decision would be made. On November 17, 1982, the Board added to its list of proposals the closure of Arcadia (supported by the administration,) closure of Scottsdale High, or to leave all five high schools open and change boundaries to equalize enrollment at the schools.

Interim Superintendent Phil Gates (foreground) is beseiged in the Scottsdale School District Education Center by students protesting the possible closure of Arcadia or Scottsdale High School.

Enrollment at both schools had been declining with each functioning at 60% capacity. The School Board felt that in order to offer a well rounded, affordable, quality education, one of the schools had to be closed.

Senior board member, Don Swanson, made the motion to accept "plan five", the closure of SHS. Laura Kimball, newly elected board member, seconded the motion, with Donna Campbell being third to cast her vote against Scottsdale High. Swanson listed his "significant reasons" for his decision as the increased maintenance costs and the special education facilities at SHS, value and future use of the school property, stability, and the high cost of busing Arcadia students to other schools. His "non issues" were listed as the influence of pressure groups and legislative blackmail with "minor issues" being Scottsdale's Vocational technical center and either schools athletic fields. Both Kimball and Campbell agreed stressing the fact that the decision was "very difficult" to make.

Board member Ann Hickie voted against the closure of SHS. She felt that the board did not give enough consideration to educational factors but rather concerned themselves with such factors as bus facilities and property values. In reference to the greater sale price of the school she said, "We are in the business of education, not real estate." Sue Doggit, Chairman of the School Board, agreed with Hickie's position and felt that the closing of Scottsdale would involve "moving more students and more teachers." Doggett spoke for the entire board when she said, "We have considered every piece of information we have received."



Mr. Tom Smith works in cooperation with students, faculty, and the School Board to make the transition as easy as possible.

Smith Heads Transition Team

Former Chapparal Principal, Mr. Tom Smith, was elected as chairman for the Transition Team. The Team's goal was to aid in the smooth closure and transition of students and faculty from Scottsdale High to other surrounding sister schools.

The forty-five members of the Transition Team consisted of administrators, teachers, and students, who formed five subcommittees that dealt with student, staff, academic, athletic standings, collection and distribution of Scottsdale High School's books, athletic equipment, and teaching aids. "We hope to work ourselves out of a job," stated Mr. Tom Smith, in reference to the Transition Team's goal of getting the job finished quickly and accurately.

Mr. Smith was housed at Scottsdale High's guidance center and was often seen walking around campus answering questions and relieving worries of students and staff alike. To make the transition smoother special assemblies were called to keep students up to date on what was happening: surveys were sent to students so that they could go to the school of their choice; a quarter day was held in the spring where teachers and students could visit their new campuses and become acquainted with them. "We did everything in our power to make the transition as smooth as possible for everyone involved," Mr. Smith said.

Pride and Dignity Mark Closing Days

Sadness, loss, and disillusionment were expressed by the Scottsdale High School students after the decision was announced to close their school. "They can close us down, but we're going to live on," said a tearful student as she walked towards her car. The car had been decorated with orange and black streamers and balloons. The following day Mr. Tom Miller, Scottsdale High's assistant principal, said the mood on campus was one of "stunned silence," adding "there are red eyes and tears." Principal Mrs. Evelyn Caskey addressed the students saying the school would be closed with "honor and dignity."

Students react with grief after the Board announced the decision to close Scottsdale High School.

With this idea in mind, past and present students showed their intense pride and devotion to SHS. Students showed their pride for Scottsdale by not retaliating when vandals wrote on several SHS walls, "Arcadia #1," "Arcadia Rules," and "Aw gee Beav" the day after the decision had been made. An open letter from Arcadia's student body to Scottsdale said they were shocked at the thoughtless and inconsiderate actions of a few.

Scottsdale High's last Parada Del Sol float won "The Best of Scottsdale Award." Roxanne Gentry, the student body president, said that students " . . . didn't get motivated until after the school closing was announced."

Student attendance of school sports and activities almost doubled after the decision, noted Mr. Bevell, varsity basketball coach.

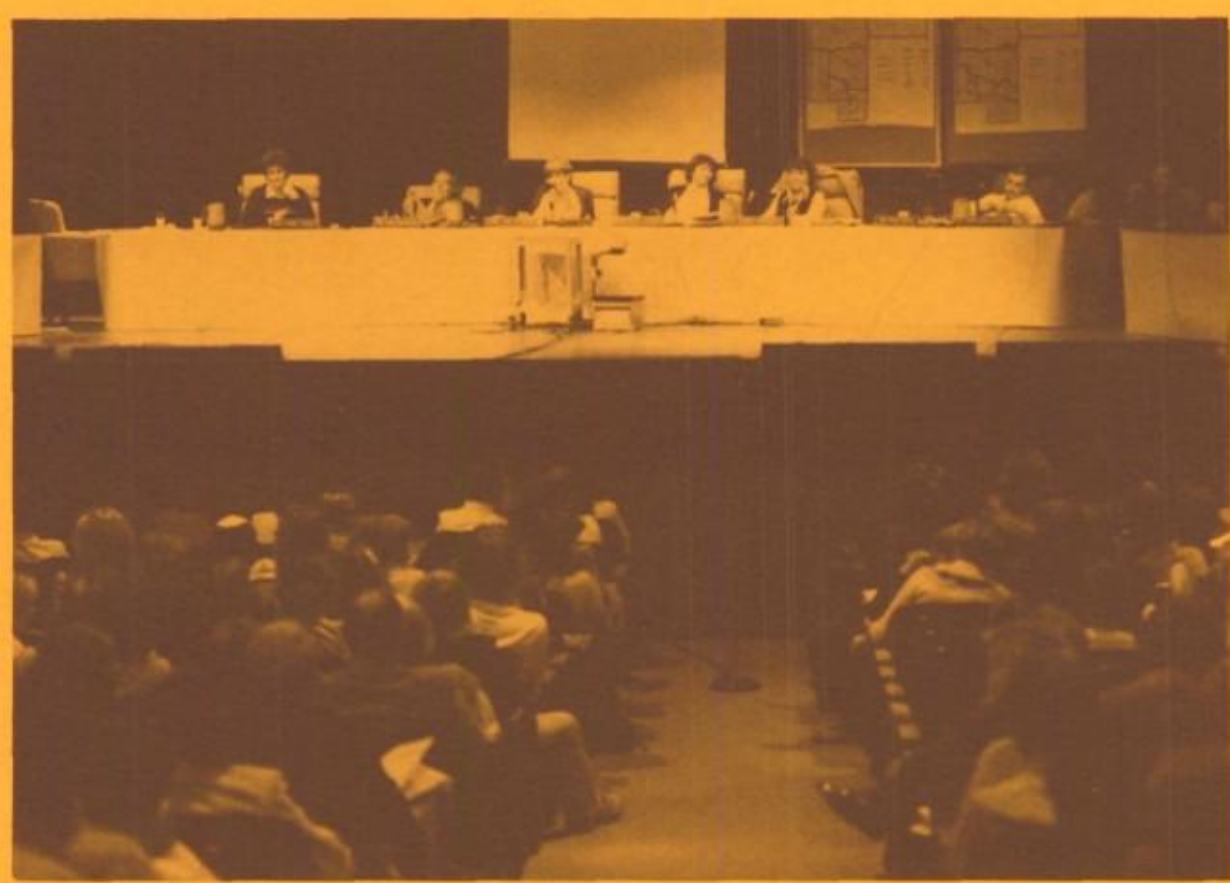
The seniors and faculty voted to have a formal graduation with the faculty attending in academic robes. Other things planned were fireworks to mark the end of the ceremony and expected news media coverage.

The School Board maintained the open enrollment policy. The largest percentage of students decided to attend Saguaro High School. The next largest group chose Coronado High School. Students hope to keep Scottsdale High's pride and spirit alive in their new schools, which have been cooperative and friendly in their welcome of Scottsdale students.

Future Use of SHS Property

Plans to turn Scottsdale High School into a financial center or a hotel-convention complex were options considered for the future use of the city's oldest campus following the decision to close it on January 18th.

Officials saw the Scottsdale High property as the key to the redevelopment of downtown, an area hit hard by competition from resort hotel developments outside the city and Valley shopping malls. They hoped that by opening the land up to a convention or financial center, pedestrian traffic would increase and bolster Scottsdale's heavily merchant based economy. President-elect of the Scottsdale Board of Realtors, Ron Sullivan, said, "Hotel-resort interests are waiting in the wings to get a shot at it. I don't think the city or the school board can let this opportunity pass by."



During a November meeting the Scottsdale School Board discussed property value of both High Schools, and possible use of the land depending upon which school was closed.

Dr. Phil Gates, Scottsdale school superintendent, said that the property would not be leased or sold for one or two years following the closure. Several proposals had been suggested by city, school, and business officials for use of the land after the time period had expired.

One option was turning the property into a major financial center. However relocation of the vocational program and bus garage to another school would be necessary. A second option would expand the vocational program and add a state wide performing arts school. The bus garage would be moved north.

A third option would convert the campus into a resort-hotel convention center, drawing customers to downtown Scottsdale. Another option was to scale down the convention center and retain the vocational program.

A prime factor in Tuesday's decision was the 61 year old Scottsdale's commercial land value with an estimated selling price of $10 million to $15 million. However, school officials want to see the property leased, 60 to 90 years preferably. Estimates showed the district could earn an excess of $50 million for a long term lease. The residentially zoned 24 year old Arcadia property, on the other hand, is valued at $3.4 million according to an appraisal report prepared by a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisals. Senior board member Don Swanson said the property value of SHS was too high for the financially strained district to ignore.

Photos, except for Mr. Smith, courtesy of *The Scottsdale Daily Progress.*

Reflecting Back Upon Our School's Past

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Every school has its own qualities in activities, sports, and traditions. It is these qualities that make each school unique. These characteristics taken from the traditions, activities, and sports at Scottsdale High School have played an important role in revealing the various attitudes and opinions expressed by individual students and faculty members, which concern what the school means to each person.

Therefore, this page was designed to offer a mere glance upon old memorabilia in hopes of giving one a different insight and look at our school.

The following are just a few pictures taken from old yearbooks decade by decade over the last sixty years. From class elections to sports and plays there are many facets of high school life that SHS students have experienced over the past six decades.

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1. Clever slogans, caricatures, and flashy art work were some of the factors used by these girls, running for student body offices in 1964. *2.* 1941 SHS second boys' basketball team: J. Herrera, J. Parry, L. Cogburn, J. Bauer, L. Crump, P. Bliklen, G. Thomas, R. Zimmerman, N. Haston. *3.* Ed Sullivan's *Toast of the Town* was the 1957 theme of the juniors' Homecoming float, which took third place. Cheerleaders Dianne Parker and Dot Tubb gave the toast. *4.* In the early years, SHS was interested in promoting student awareness in the theater featuring a play each year. A supporting character of a 1927 play stands in full costume before the presentation of the annual school play. *5.* The graduating class of 1925: Leslie Sullivan, Bennie Banderhoof, Mary Alice Bell, Grace Caldwell, Ruth Harrell, Katherin Burleson. *6.* Our school in 1946. This is now known as the 300 Building. *7.* L.O. DuRoss, the first principal of Scottsdale High School. *8.* Chaplain Winifield Scott, founder of Scottsdale. The Winifield Scott Elementary School, known today as the 100 Building, was named after him. *9.* The 1927 faculty of SHS: L.O. DuRoss, Faye Christopher, Ruby McGovey, Warren Austin, Maria Escalante, Zelma Hurt, Eltin Hawkins. *10.* Flying high in every endeavor are the 1967 SHS cheerleaders. On the lower limps, Vicki Petley, Judy Gutknecht, Sunny Lof (Captain) perch precariously while Cindy Woodbridge, Karen Briley, and Sharon Lesk alight higher up. *11.* SHS's first band in 1926. *12.* Band and Pom march in the Fiesta Bowl Parade down Central Avenue in 1977. *13.* SHS second team football in 1941. *14.* Two main characters, the man with the hoe and Velma, in a 1927 play stand in what is now Indian School Road.

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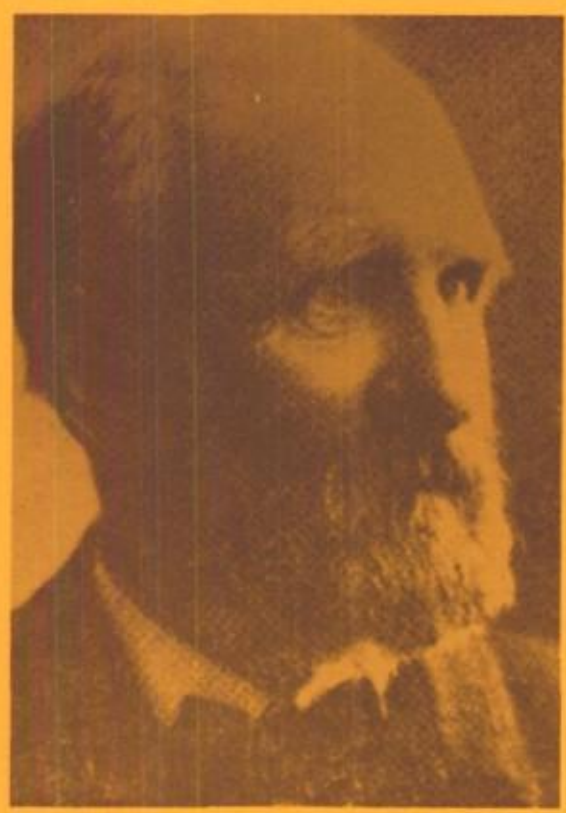

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Walk Through The Years

1	Old Main
2	Library
3	Auditorium
4A	Original Gym
4B	Present Gym
5A	Original Beaver's Paradise
5B	Second Beaver's Paradise
5C	Present Beaver's Paradise
6	Winfield Scott (English Wing)
7	Office/Administration

Old Main — 1A. Shown here in 1923 shortly after completion, was the original structure that housed seven classrooms, grades 9-12. It marked the start of a system of high schools for a growing Scottsdale, whose students in the past were forced to attend Tempe Normal School. In 1930, a classroom headed each end, extending the arms to their present length. The main entrance could be found between the front columns which were closed off during the building's renovation in 1976. 1B — As the campus branched out, Old Main eventually became the math and foreign language building, and has been known as such for over 30 years.

Library — 2A. Originally built to act as a gym-cafetorium, the current reference section housed the entire original SHS library. 2B — Taken from approximately the same point as 2A, one can see the addition now known as the lower half of the library. This addition was built in 1957 to house study halls, which, due to overcrowding, were being held in the old gym. The growing library eventually engulfed the whole building, becoming what we know it as today. 2C — Approaching the entrance to the building in 1962, one saw into the windows of the math rooms. 2D — During the 1976 renovation, however, the library annex, a multi-purpose meeting room, was added on, thus closing off the windows, which, in 1981, power failure caused Old Main to be shrouded in complete darkness.

Below the reference section, there still remains, intact, a basement/locker room. Over the years, a legend developed that a ghost occupies the premises. "Whether or not this is true," said librarian Jan Churchill, "you do get a creepy feeling going down there."

Auditorium — 4. The library isn't the only building with a ghost. The auditorium, completed in 1957, during the huge 750,000 dollar building program, which also included the old cafeteria, and lower half of the library, is also said to be haunted. Former drama teacher, Sharon Turner, explained, "A student and I were using the auditorium in early summer to tape a song he had written. Although the campus was empty, I had this strange feeling someone was watching me from the time I entered. As the piano music drifted through the room, I heard an eerie squeaking sound, almost like a violin. Suddenly, toward the back of the auditorium, I saw a column of light move across, from one end of the room toward the other. It had gotten very cold. Without saying a word, we both packed up and left. We later found our stories to be the same, and on the tape we could hear violin music quite clearly." Numerous sightings have enforced the belief that there could be a ghost dwelling in the structure, even today. 3A — Looking toward Indian School road, construction of the auditorium began in 1956. 4B — The building has changed little since its completion in 1957.

Gymnasium — 3. The gymnasium has been located in three different areas of the campus since its building in 1923. The original, now the reference section of the library (2A), was all too quickly grown out of. In the late 1920's, the Beavers began to develop a strong basketball team. 3A — The room was too small for indoor play. Therefore, a building which came to be

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known as the old gym was built. It is shown here, in 1930, with the girls P.E. class in the foreground. The building, which looked more like a warehouse than a gymnasium, was constructed of corrigated metal and served as a gym until 1957, when the new gym was completed. 3B — Changing little from its construction, shown here in 1983, appears much as it did in 1957. The old gym was used as a study hall to accommodate the overcrowded conditions. When a permanent study hall was built, it became part of the industrial arts building, serving as an auto garage and remained so until its leveling in 1976.

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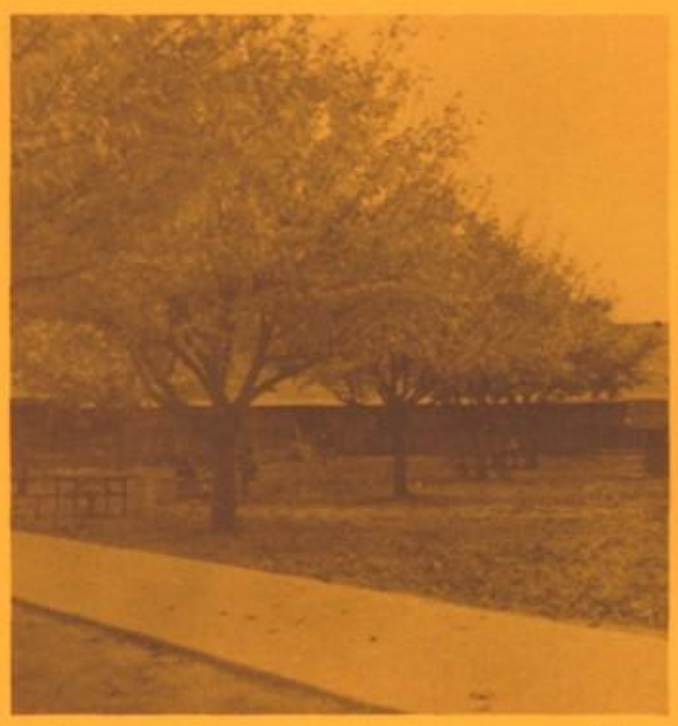

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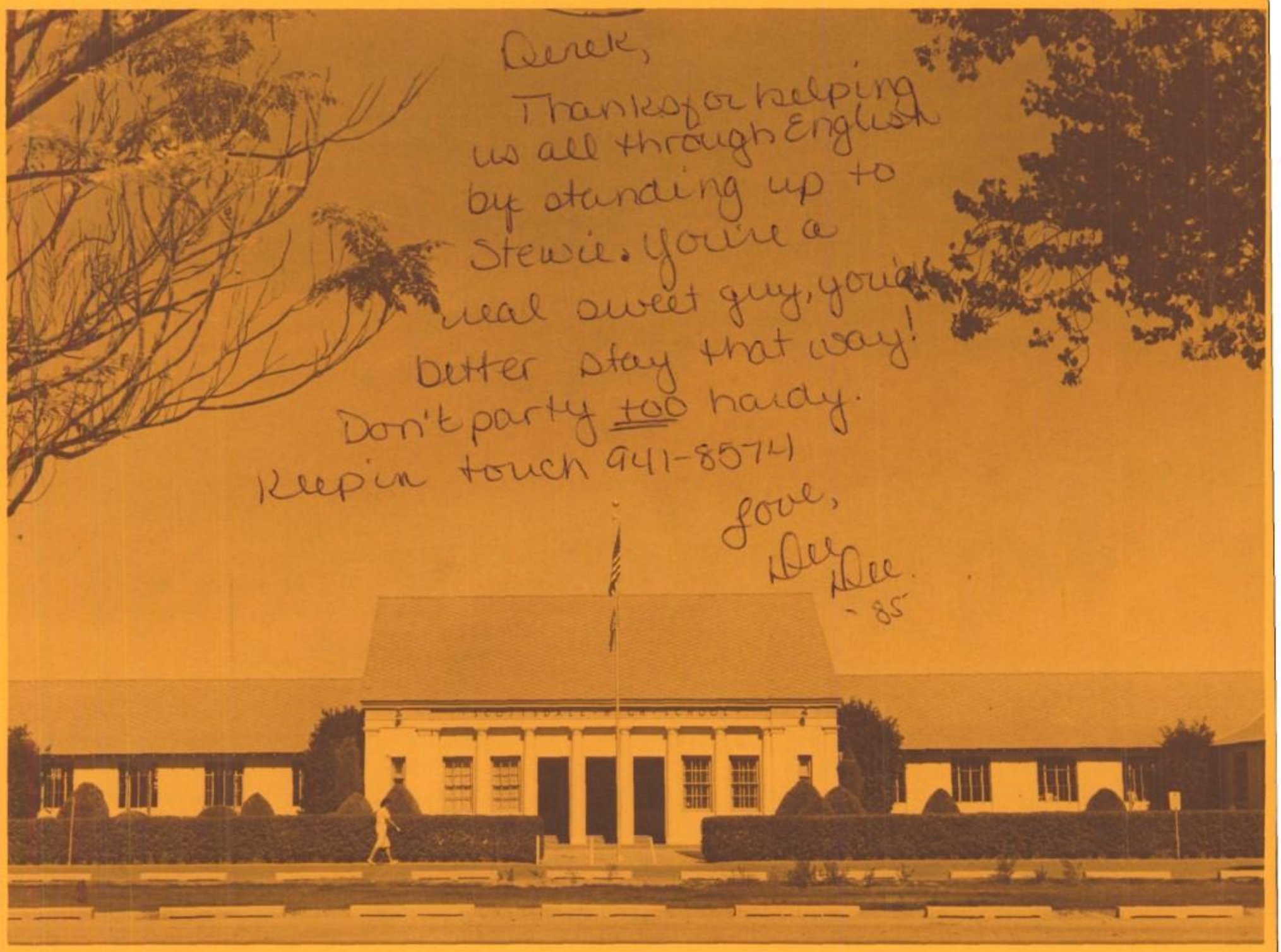
5. *Beaver's Paradise* — The area known as Beaver's Paradise has occupied 3 different areas of campus during its 61 years of existence. 5A. The first was located behind Old Main, on the land now taken by the lower section of the library. 5B. In 1952, the land was closed in by the science rooms, forming the mall area. 5C. With construction of the library and cafeteria in '57, B.P. was moved to a grassy area, which is now the nurse's office. 5D. In 1975, the cafeteria was built, covering over old B.P. (5E) and creating the present mall. 5F. The bookstore was housed in what is now room 314, with an entrance from the mall, which, although cemented over, is still visible.

English Wings — 6A. The 100 tiers that housed the office and the English rooms were built in 1952, as Winfield Scott Elementary School. 6B. In 1958 SHS had grown, in the process swallowing up the elementary campus, which at the time did not include the Social Studies wing. 7A. Sitting in what is now the S.W. corner of the teachers' parking lot was an adobe building which had served as the administration center for some years. 7B. In 1957 it became the nurses office when Winfield Scott's annexation gave them room for the larger present day structure.



"The sweetest days I found, I have found with you . . . through the years." Kenny Rogers. "With sweet love and devotion, deeply touching my emotion, I just want to stop and thank you . . . How sweet it is to be loved by you!" James Taylor.

The year began with high hopes of an exceptional 9 months for both underclassmen and seniors alike. Yet the threat of closure was lurking in the background as it had for the past two years. With the *Camelback* '83 nearly completed and only two deadlines left to fulfill the staff felt a huge responsibility to record not only the year's events but those of the past 60 years as well when the final school board decision was made. Looking through countless numbers of historical records, including *Camelbacks* dating back to 1927, we began our search for the best possible way to immortalize a school such as Scottsdale High. Hundreds of interesting facts were uncovered as the research began to fall into place. We hope that we have represented the school in its best light and that the book will be enjoyed over and over again keeping SHS spirit alive.

The *Camelback* Staff, 1983

Autographs:

Derek
Have a great time this summer try to stay out of trouble I know it is hard for you. Let's do some heavy partying this summer. Keep in touch
949-9166 Jeff Letterman

Derek - good luck next year its be fun knowing you. do good in school
Kelly Walter

DEREK -
I'll probably SEE you Next year AT CORRORNADER. But if I don't, I won't really Care. Ar Ar - I don't know what ever happened to BEREK'S HAT. But I want it when it doesn't fit you any more. I think I'm going to give you my number, but don't call me at 2 AM some morning
K.I.T.T.E.N. - 941-0075
CURT

Derek,
It has been really nice having you sit next to me in Geography class. Didn't you just love Mr. G's war stories? Exciting, huh? Well, we have had fun! You're a really nice person & I hope to see you next year at Saguaro! We sophmores need to stick together so we don't get over-powered by freshmen in 3rd hr!
Have a great summer!
Love,
Kristine ☺

Derek
It was nice meeting-u-hope-u-have a nice summer and, good luck to the School go to.
Norma Jean

Derek
It was cool having you in Spic and Span, you keep the class alive. Have fun at Coronado
Tal Swarse

Derek,
Hello. I'm glad I met you this year. You're really sweet. It was nice having you in a couple of my classes. Don't get too mad at Amy for pouring shake on you. Have a cool summer. I'll see you next year. Keep in touch.
Luv ya,
Leslie

Derek, Derek's Hat
...ee you next year at Coronado. You have some money, I can borrow? Ha-
...K.) you talked me into it? I'll take chem A next year.
Thanks, Bill

DEREK,

YOU ARE SUCH A SWEET GUY AND A GREAT FRIEND! HASN'T WORLD GEOGRAPHY BEEN FUN?! HA! WISH YOU WERE GOIN' TO SAGUARO! GOOD LUCK AT CORONADO NEXT YEAR, & HAVE A FUN FILLED SUMMER!

LUV,
AMY

Hey Big Derek:
I really enjoyed
Having you in my english
class and for having you as a friend
thanks for the review. I have a great
time at Coronado and hope we
can get together over the summer
and party.
Stay cool Miss Prokish
(Cookie)

Derek,
Well we made it
through Spanish and this about
year and typing thus about your
year. Who knows, maybe summer,
the next. I hope you
have a super summer
and hope to see ya
next year.
Your friend,
Cheryl

Derek,
I don't really know you
that well, but what I do
know of seems pretty cool.
Good luck in your next school
and with the girls.
Friends in school
Peace,
Penny

Derek,
Hey Dude! Have a great summer!
Really glad you & your
family moved here.
Coronado and have fun
Have a great summer, I'm gonna
miss you!!!
Love,
Kelly

Hi Derek!
How are you? I am fine! Guess what? You just stole my chips! Oh well! I am glad that I had you in 3 classes. I wish that you were going to S.H.S, but oh well! It was fun sitting by you in W.Geo., enduring typing with you, and what can I say about BIOLOGY?! Anyway have a great summer & good luck!

Love,
ALISA

Hey Bud,
Please don't be mad at me about the shake, I'm really sorry! Have a wonderful summer and remember no matter what happens I'll always be your friend. Love ya lots
Amy Bevell

K.I.T
9CM-5435

Derek,
It's been fun playing B.Ball a school
have a fun summer.
See you next year
Kirk Herring

Derek,
may you not get lost and fall into the lake across the street and drown! I don't want you to pollute the lake and kill the fish (ha. ha). Have a great summer, and may be one day we will see each other again.
Lov'a
Kathy G (the great).

To Derek (Rat) Sivley,
I am glad we have a class together. It has been an excellent year. Too bad you're gain to Coronado next year cause I'll miss seeing the rat around campus. But I'll still see ya on ~~the~~ Sundays + Wed.
You're sweet
Love Traci (Brat)

Hey -

Well dude, we had a pretty great year, huh? Even though there were some pretty weird things going on (like a retainer hanging from the wall map in World Geo.) it was still perfect. (Or almost perfect). You're a really sweet guy, even though you are ~~tha~~ too polite for your own good. But you're a nice guy anyway.

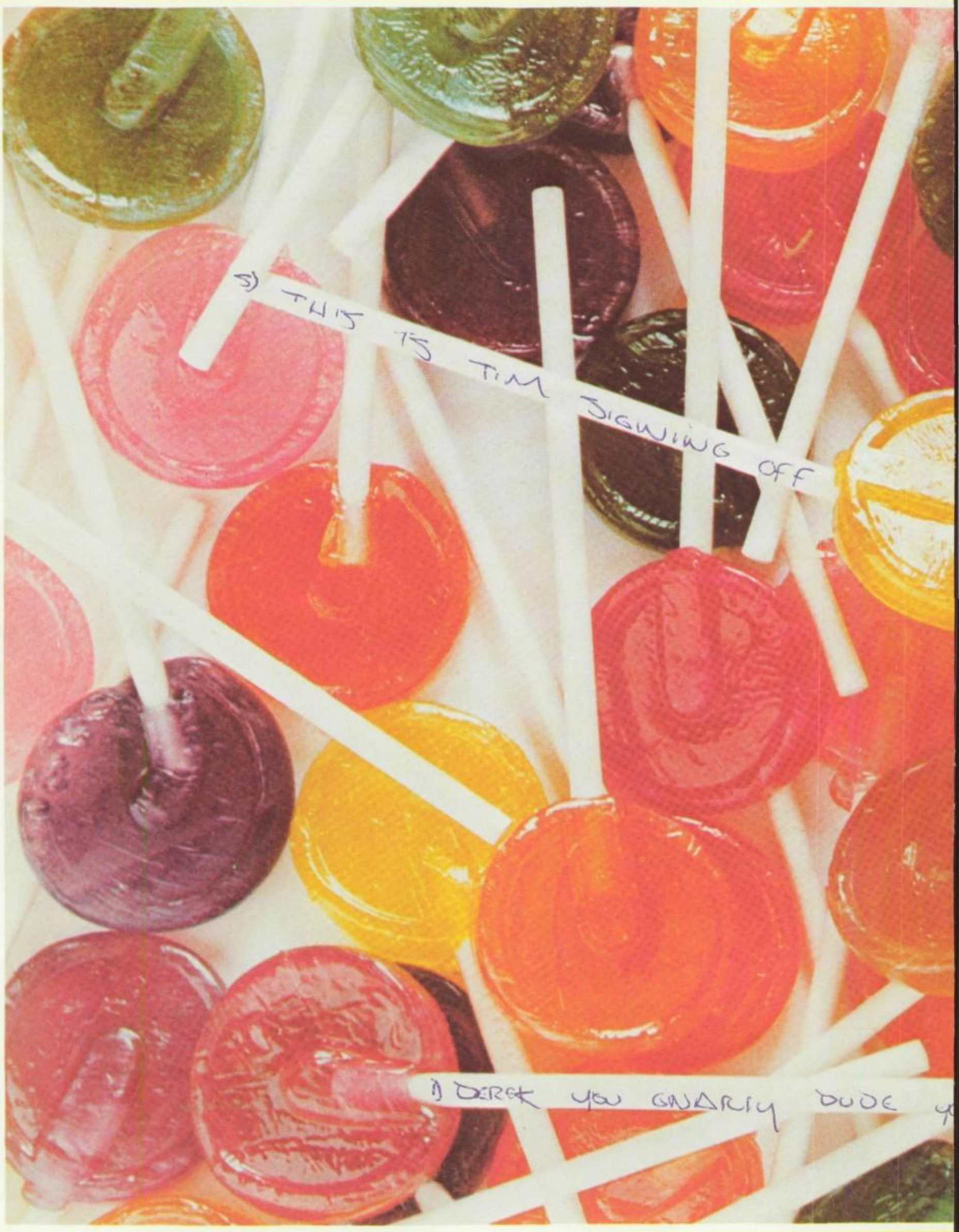
Love always,
Stacy
Stromeck

Derek,

I know we had another class together this year but we didn't get to see very much of each other. Mrs. Reinken was a blast. Don't ever forget "Return", OK? You shouldn't have decided to go to Coronado - but it won't be like I won't see ya' cause I see you twice a week and thats enough!

Well have a good Summer. Good luck at Coronado!

Love,
Julie Litherland
& Jules


:) THIS IS TIM SIGNING OFF
:) DEREK YOU GNARLY DUDE

3) MABEY ~~WE~~ I'LL SEE YA AT
4) SAGURO NEXT YEAR,